Hansas State Collegian



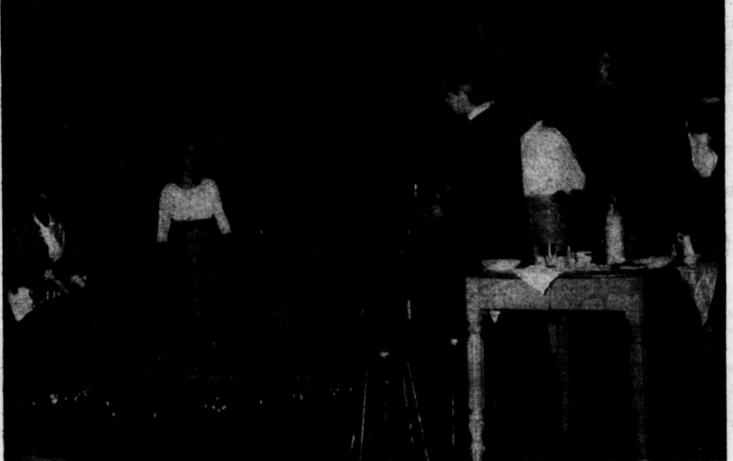


Photo by Bob Brougham

A SCENE from "Land of Heart's Desire" last night. The play was one of the three one act dramas under student direction. Three more one act dramas will be presented this evening at 8.

Speeches Today

## Fifty-Two Enter Contest

Fifty-two students will be competing at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial speech contest. The speakers will be divided into eight different groups and their speeches will be judged by members of the speech faculty. Rooms in Eisenhower Hall will be used for the contest.

Only freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communications I are eligible to compete in the contest. Students in each Oral Comm. I section selected one member of their class to speak. Eight winners will be chosen from the preliminaries and they will then participate in a semi-final con-

## Department Loses Research Animals

Two dairy heifers, which were being used for genetic research studies in the dairy science department, were stolen in early

## PTP Head To Address KS Chapter

National director of field operations, Gary Richards, from the National People to People Office, will speak on "People to People-A Year of Progress," at a general PTP meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Kedzie 106.

Richards will review the progress that the national program is making throughout the U.S. and explain how the National Headquarters is set up in Kansas City.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman of the PTP organization on campus, will give a history of the K-State and Big Eight pro-

John Buzenberg, BA So, chairman of the Student Abroad Committee, will review the ambassador program which gives PTP members a chance to travel abroad at nominal rates.

Richards will conduct a workshop for key representatives from KSU living groups this afternoon at 4 in the Presbyterian Campus Center.

The meeting is open to both students and townspeople.

November, and have not yet been returned.

At first, members of the department considered the animals' disappearance as work of pranksters, according to Dr. C. L. Norton, head of the dairy science department. But since the calves have not been returned, department officials think they were stolen by someone who intends to keep them.

One of the missing calves, a fourth generation animal, represents about 12 years of research work. Both calves had undesirable inherited characteristics.

One calf, only four days old when stolen, had a parrot mouth, an inherited characteristic in which the lower jaw is too short and does not match the upper jaw. The conditton seriously impairs the grazing ability of an animal. The other calf, weaned shortly before it was stolen, was also being used for research studies.

University dairy specialists had planned to raise the heifers to maturity, breed them, and make genetic studies of the undesirable characteristics as they are transmitted to the offspring.

"This is the first time anything of this size has disappeared from our department," Dr. Norton said. "We've had a little trouble with tools walking

The two heifers were stolen from the University calf barns and were in a pen with about 15 other calves.

test Thursday. Preliminary contest winners receive a \$5 prize.

Five finalists chosen from the semi-final contest will compete for prizes of \$40, \$30 and \$20 Thursday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. The winning speech of last fall's Larry Woods contest, "Each Person Is a Custodian of Liberty," given by Lynn Rittenoure, PrL So, was printed in the Jan. 18, 1962, Congressional Record.

The Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest was established by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods as a living memorial to their son, Larry, a former speech major at K-State who lost his life in World War II.

#### Alpha Zeta RP Picture Rescheduled for Dec. 19

The Alpha Zeta picture for the Royal Purple, scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m., has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 4:45 p.m., according to President Steve Robb, DS Sr.

## Foreign Students Con-Man Victims

International students should beware of a man who has been traveling around the state during the past week victimizing foreign students at other institutions, according to Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The man, who struck at Wichita University and Kansas Wesleyan students last week, told his victims that he was organizing a meeting of foreign students at a hotel in Kansas City and offered free transportation to and from the meeting.

The man gave the name of Roberto Louis Baredo. He asked for the money for various expenses, using educators as references. The educators said they had never heard of the man or the proposed meeting.

John Courter, dean of students at Kansas Wesleyan, described the man as five feet eight inches tall, weighing 150-160 pounds. He said the man has a dark complexion, with long black hair, thick lips and crooked teeth.

"Any student that is ap-

#### Series Films To Show Art Techniques, Media

"Brush in Action," "Brush Techniques" and "Watercolors in Action," the fourth group of films in the Art Movies series, will be presented Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Art Committee, the three films emphasize the techniques and media of art.

proached concerning some sort of celebration or special event should contact me for verification before making any committments," Wildy said.

## Series To Present Yugoslavian Movie

"The Last Bridge," a Yugoslav film in the Cinema 16 series, will be presented in the Union Little Theatre Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Maria Schell plays a young German doctor who is captured by Yugoslav partisans and compelled to care for the wounded. She follows them, at first reluctantly but finally voluntarily, and dies on "the last bridge" from both German and Yugoslav gunfire.

The tact and humanity of the story have been recognized by such international awards as the International Critics' Prize and the Cannes Film Festival, 1954, Award.

"One of the finest films to emerge from World War II . . . it could be the story of any war, for it does not center on battles and bombings, but on human values, and it involves a conflict of emotions that is extraordinarily touching . . . Such a sensitive performance rarely comes along on the screen," reports the New York Herald Tribune.

There is a 40-cent admission charge.

## Pre-Advisement Date Set For School of Commerce

Pre-advisement for all students planning to enroll in the School of Commerce for the '63 spring semester will take place during December. Juniors and seniors in the school must submit a list of proposed courses for the second semester by Saturday noon, Dec. 22.

Faculty advisers will hold group meetings for sophomores

Dec. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. Sophomores must also submit a list of proposed courses no later than noon, Dec. 22. Freshmen should arrange to have a personal conference with their faculty advisers before Dec. 22.

If any student wishes to change his proposed program, he may do so by filing a written request with the Dean's office prior to Jan. 19.

## K-State's Enrollment Growth Surpasses National Average

A survey of enrollments in the nation's universities and four-year colleges revealed that K-State's enrollment growth is

#### **Spring Collegian Jobs** Open to Applicants Now

Positions are open for spring semester Collegian editor and business manager. Application forms are available in the journalism office, Kedzie 104. They must be completed and returned by Friday, Dec. 21.

much greater than that reported for the nation.

Figures for 1,090 schools, compiled by Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, showed a national enrollment increase of 6.5 per cent. According to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, K-State's final count of 8,909 on-campus students represented an increase of 13.5 per cent over last year, more than double the rate of national in-

There was a 21.6 per cent increase in the number of K-State

The freshman increase was paced by a 40 per cent jump in the number of new freshmen enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture. This contrasts with a national decline of 5.7 per cent in new freshmen engineering students, according to the University of Cincinnati survey and a 2 per cent decline according to the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"We are gratified to see this increase and we feel that it was partially due to our all-out participation in high school visitation and career days," stated John W. Shupe, acting dean of engineering and architecture.

"K-State is the only Big Eight school exhibiting a marked increase. Most of them showed a decrease and a few were relatively unchanged," he added.

## Collegian Lauds Persons Responsible for Lighting

LIGHTS FOR CAMPUS WALKS and drives are now going up. We want to commend those responsible for the new lights. These lights will make the campus safer for both pedestrians and motor traffic.

ON THE CIRCULAR CAMPUS drives, automobile drivers will now be able to see pedestrians crossing the streets. This was next to impossible without proper lighting.

SPEAKING OF PEDESTRIANS and motor traffic, students should remember that when they are walking on streets where there are no sidewalks they should walk on the left side of the street, facing traffic. In this way automobile drivers can easily see them and the possibility of accidents is minimized.

THE NEW LIGHTS SHOULD also alle-

#### Chuckles in the News

Middlesbrough, England—John McWilliams, 51, pleaded guilty Monday for stealing a bicycle, even though police said none was reported missing.

The judge said he believed McWilliams' story, praised his honesty, and sentenced him to a month in jail.

viate some of the concern expressed by the dean of students office for the safety of students walking on campus at night.

THE INSTALLATION OF THE 32 new lights should be completed by Christmas vacation and they will be in use when students return from the holidays. It seems as if this was timed for a much-desired Christmas present to all,—pjc



**Chuck Powers** 

## KSU Goes 'Whole Hog' for Holidays; Muckledy-Dun Poles Decked in Cedar •

It's Christmas time. You can always tell 'cause old K-State really goes whole hog on decorations. They send the men from the Physical Plant over to Eisenhower to light up a tree. It's a real big thing.

Then they move to the Union, bearing gifts of

scrubby cedar. They decorate our purple and muckledy-dun poles in the State Room with them. This, too, is a big thing. Who wants to look at purple and muckledy-dun poles during Christmas time?

If you got to K-State, they'll up your Blue Cross premiums—or cancel it altogether. First there were the ditches along the walks. (The PRs were digging trenches because a nasty rumor told of an impending invasion from Mars.) Broken ankles (so to speak), they may have a good use: Short Guys, you can be as tall as she is; make her walk in the ditch.

Another detriment to our health and welfare are the snipers on the roof of Anderson Hall. The Tin-Slingers work between classes and they have a macabre aim. A well thrown piece of tin can cut through a neck like karate through spaghetti. It's quick anyway.

Our tired old Auditorium has to come in for its share of the blame, too. (For high insurance) Because it is so tired, suffice it to say that they were going to clean off the vines from it, as they did Kedzie and Anderson, but an astute engineer found out that the vines held it up.

But we have a Cow Palace. What more could we want!

Since some of ye are probably doing your Christmas shoplifting early this year, and probably wondering what to get her, I have a suggestion for the girl who has everything—Nothing. Its the thought that counts. Tell her you love her.

Merry December 11th.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU PASSED YOUR 'PHYSICAL' WITH FLYING COLORS—HOWEVER, THERE'S SOME QUESTION ABOUT YOUR SOCIAL MATURITY PROFILE.

#### BOOKS

United Press International

Mr. Wilson's War, by John Dos Passos (Doubleday \$6.95): Dos Passos, although best known as a novelist, also has written a number of factual studies of people and periods in U.S. history. This book covers a span of 22 years, from the assassination of President William McKinley to the death of Woodrow Wilson. The principal emphasis rests on 1917 and 1918, when America's participation in World War I forever changed this country's position in the world, for better or for worse. The book is not a condemnation of President Wilson, as its title might suggest. But it is likely to be a subject of controversy among scholars.

The non-expert readers, however, will find it an informative and generally readable account of a critical period in U.S. history

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Around Campus

## Is Library Adequate?

By CONNIE BLASS

Students were asked recently if they felt that Farrell Library was adequate and could meet the needs of the students? Five said yes, six said no, and two were undecided. The fact remained that most of the students felt that the card file system needed to be revised.

Carol Blum, SEd Gr—No. because of the method of classification of books. It is impossible to find a book. Also there are not enough books.

Pat Embry, HEx Jr—Yes. From what I have found it has met my needs.

Pat Keating, SEd Sr—No. There are not enough reference books in certain areas such as the Liberal Arts.

Gloria McAvoy, SEd Jr—Yes, it has always met my needs, except I agree with a previous article in the paper the pledges shouldn't be required to spend all their free hours during the day there because they occupy needed space.

Verona Buchele, PEW Jr—No. I don't think there is enough study area, but as far as books, there are plenty. The card filing system is horrible, though.

Joan Harmon, Fr So—No. I think the card file system is bad. It is difficult to find anything, and I also think they should rearrange the study rooms.

Janice Keown, HEJ Jr—No. I think it could be improved as far as guides to tell you how to get a book in the stacks are concerned.

Judy Thomason, HEK Jr—No. I think most of my experience

Judy Thompson, HEx Jr—No. I think most of my experience has been with the stacks, and the books get mixed up and out of place. I think it is pretty crowded. The system needs to be revised concerning access to the books.



Photo by Rick Solberg

#### World News

## Last of 37 Trapped Miners Found Dead

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Carmichaels, Pa.—The last of 37 miners trapped by an explosion deep inside a giant soft coal mine five days ago were found dead Monday night.

Shortly before last midnight, an announcement was made at the head of the Frosty Mine shaft of giant Robena No. 3 mine that "11 more bodies had been sighted."

The death count was complete -all 37 were killed by the blast.

First one, then four, then seven . . . then more, the bodies were found by rescue teams which had battled since last Thursday afternoon when word was flashed that an explosion had occurred 680 feet beneath the earth's surface.

The grief stricken families, who had kept a long and silent vigil, filed out of the small depressing waiting room near the mouth of the deep, miles-long Frosty Run shaft upon learning that none of the miners had been found alive.

There were few tears, but the wan and forlorn faces told of their emotions.

James Girod, assistant super-Intendent of Robena No. 3, said plans for mapping a full-scale investigation to determine the cause of the blast probably would begin Wednesday. Joining in the investigation, he said, would be the U.S. Department of Mines, the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, management teams and possibly representatives from the United Mine Workers union.

Ironically, Robena No. 3 was well on its way to setting a safety record for no loss of time due to accidents before the explosion. Its miners had eworked 1,689,508 consecutive fi man hours without a loss time accident.

#### **U.S. Communists Tried**

Washington-After 12 years of legal wrangling, the governnent brought the U.S. Commun ist party to a trial today for defying an order to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

The case was brought under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act. Both sides said they would report ready for the trial when the case is called in federal district court.

The case is to be called at

9:30 a.m. (EST). As a criminal case, it will be heard before a jury. The party was indicted a year ago on 12 counts of failing to register with the attorney general after the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) and the Supreme Court found it to be a Communist-action organization domin-

#### Relay Replaces Telstar

ated and controlled by Moscow.

Cape Canaveral - America plans to install a new radio relay station in space this week to replace its dead Telstar communications satellite.

The new satellite is a 172pound eight-sided package of assorted electronics named "Relay." It is scheduled to be launched from Cape Canaveral Thursday evening.

If all goes well, Relay will restore the spectacular communications link torn down when Telstar died-the transmission

#### Campus Bulletin

Statistics Seminar—The seminar which should have met yesterday was postponed until today at 4 p.m. in room 19 of Calvin Hall.

Cosmopolitan Club—The club will cosmopolitan Club—The club will have its monthly meeting and Christmas party tonight at 7 in the Presbyterian Campus Center. Chaparajos Club—A film on horsemanship will be shown at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 102 of Fairchild Hall.

Sports Car Club—Two films "Prit

Sports Car Club—Two films, "Brit-in Racing Green," and "The MG 1100 in Action," will preced the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre. The public is invited.

of "live" television pictures between North Ameirca and Europe via earth satellite.

There are some new tricks in Relay's bag that Telstar didn't get to. This time, the South American continent will be brought into the network for instantaneous telephone service connecting it with the United States and Western Europe.

And sometime next year, Japan is expected to join up, extending satellite communications halfway around the world for the first time.

Relay essentially will perform the same job as Telstar, launched last July 10-to serve as a miniature station to pick up radio and television signals, amplify them and bounce them back to receiving stations thousands of miles away.

#### Soviets Still in Cuba

Washington - Having suc-

ceeded in getting Soviet bombers and offensive missiles out of Cuba, the United States is now raising the issue of the continued presence of Soviet troops there.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Monday the American hemisphere "could not accept as a normal situation any Soviet military presence in Cuba."

Rusk said there were "several thousand" Soviet military personnel in Cuba "and some of them are organized in what appears to be Soviet combat units."

These units, he said, were "modest" in size but "well armed".

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President Kennedy in a letter in late November that Russian troops sent to Cuba to guard missiles and bombers would in time be returned to Russia.

Rusk told newsmen some Soviet military personnel have neat and tidy solution to rebeen leaving Cuba.

Rusk also cautioned that it

might be impossible to attain a maining issues in the Cuban crisis.

#### State News

#### Student Nurse Found Dead

Wichita, Kan. - A brandy snifter containing a "white liquid" was beside the body of an attractive 19-year-old student nurse found dead in a doctor's office here, police-said today.

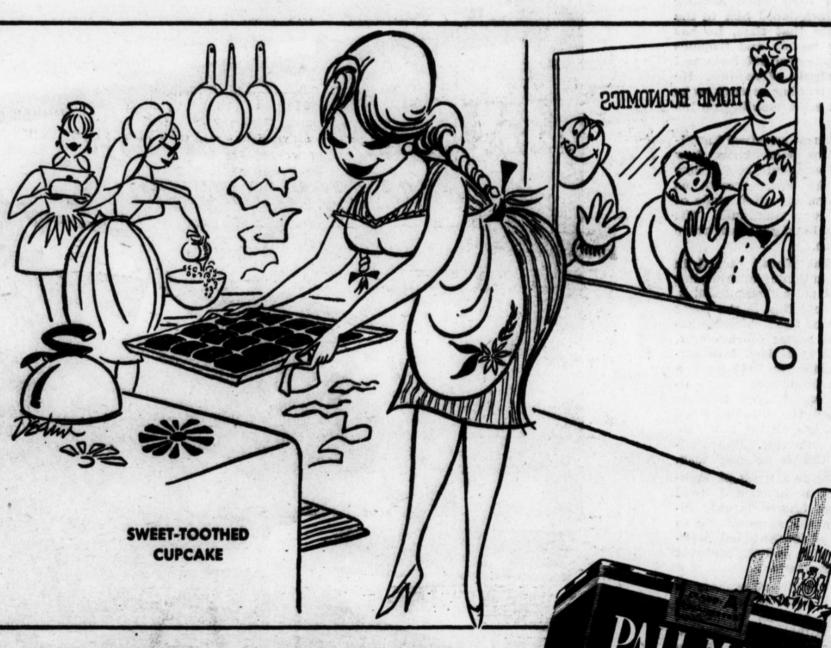
Cause of the death of Minda Maria Nossaman, Oklahoma City, still was undetermined, despite an autopsy, and officers said it could not be established until results of laboratory tests at Topeka became known.

Dr. Wayne Hird, physician in whose office Miss Nossaman was found, told investigators about the brandy snifter. He said be thought the "white liquid" was water and poured it into a sink.

Police revealed that Miss Nossaman had a telephone argument with an Oklahoma girl friend shortly before she died.

Homicide detectives who went to Oklahoma City to interview Miss Joann Alderson, 29, said they learned she and Miss Nossaman talked by telephone at 4:45 a.m. Saturday and that they argued. The nature of the argument was not revealed.

## Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



### Campus type 🚾

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

O A T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company

WHEREVER PARTICULAR

PEOPLE CONGREGATE

## 4-H Foundation Names Six For 1963 IFYE Delegation

Five K-State students were named International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for 1963, according to an announcement this week from the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The students who will spend six months as members of farm families in their host countries are Glade Presnal, Gvt So; Linda Hemphill, FCD Jr; Betty Nelson, HT Jr; David Good, AgJ Sr; and Marlene McBride, FCD Jr.

Peggy Christman, EEd '62,

was also chosen as an IFYE delegate for 1963. She is teaching in Topeka at the present time

Additional 1963 delegates from Kansas will be named later, Richard Tomkinson, extension 4-H club work specialist at K-State and coordinator of the Kansas IFYE program reported.

The IFYE project is part of the state 4-H club program and one of the major projects of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

in recent years, it is booming

in certain areas of this country.

himself as "a jack of all trades

but master of none," Munro is an

example of what man can ac-

complish in his spare time. Re-

cently bothered by weakening

eyes and arthritis of the neck.

Munro has to keep making and

yet be close to the book when

he reads. To solve this problem,

Munro has positioned a book

holder on a rocking chair.

While modestly describing

## Field Archer Munro Wins Many Trophies

"Archery is a science and an art; by sticking to it, one can learn and accomplish a lot," stated D. F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages.

As well as participating and placing in regional and national archery tournaments, Munro also makes all of his equipment. At a tournament he was asked what kind of bow he was using. When he replied, "It's a Munro bow," the questioning archer didn't recognize the brand name, but thought the bow was a fine instrument.

Munro became interested in archery in 1949 when another professor introduced him to the sport. Since that time, he has won many medals and trophies and has made over 200 bows and many hundreds of arrows. He started by reading several books and began experimenting on his own.

Using his mathematical knowledge, Munro soon knew how thick the bow should be and how to shape the bow. Arrows, as well as bows, are often made of fiberglass or aluminum. His quivers and hand guards are also Munro-made.

Munro has placed second in the Canadian Championships, has held several state championships, and has placed first in the "over fifty years of age" category nationally. In major tournaments, competition is divided into several categories. In 1959 he won first place in national competition in the wand shoot division. Often called the "Robin Hood shot," this is splitting a willow shoot with an arrow. Munro admits that this is no easy task.

There are two types of archery, target archery and field archery, but Munro is only interested in the former. He is a member of the National Archery Association and the Midwest Archery Association.

One advantage of archery is that it is a sport which can be enjoyed by persons of almost any age. Although interest in archery has decreased in Kansas

## Organ Recital To Feature 15

K-State's student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Audito-

Student guild members participating are Janice McCord, Mus So; Carol Rowland, HE So; Della Turpin, EEd Jr; Janice Bertrand, Gen So; Larry Monahan, PSc Sr; Patty Patton, HT Fr; Joann Arnold, EEd So; Anna Channon, HE Fr; Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr; Mary Ellen Craig, MEd Jr; Judy Schmidt, MGC Sr; Carolyn Behan, MEd So; Chris Schrepel, MA Fr; Celia Eveleigh, EEd Jr; and Orpha Duell, MEd Jr.

Selections by Bach, Brahms and Haydn will be included in the program.

## 'Staters' Vacation Plans Include All but Studying

By GORDON BIEBERLE

Many K-Staters are planning to do anything except study over the Christmas vacation. Here are same replies which students gave when asked, "What are you determined not to do this Christmas vacation?"

"I'm not going to do any work; think I'll just play around a little bit," one senior vowed. "I'm not going to eat as

much as I did on Thanksgiving!" exclaimed a coed. When asked why, she replied, "Well, I think the answer is fairly obvious."

Another coed said, "I'm not going to have much choice because I'm going to be working at the hospital again, as a nurses' aide."

Two students had nearly identical ideas: "I probably won't study," one of them said. Then I'm certainly not going to get some rest like I hope to, but other exclaimed, "I'm not going to write that 7,000 word term paper I'm supposed to write!"

Then there's the coed who gleefully remarked, "Gee, I just can't think of anything I'm not going to do. I plan on

doing lots of things over the vacation."

"Well, I'm not going to become too familiar with Edgar A. Poe," a senior said. Then she added, "Maybe I'd better stop there because anything else I say might incriminate me." "One thing I won't be doing for sure over the vacation is getitng up at five till eight to go to ROTC," a frosh said.

Anticipating a spirited vacation, one coed exclaimed, I'm not going to stay sober. Just think, New Year's Eve! WOW!"

## Council Sets \$2,500 Goal For March 3 WUS Drive

World University Service Drive, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council, has been set for the week of March 3, according to Jim Oppy, BPM Jr, publicity chairman for the drive.

The goal for the drive this year has been set at \$2500. Last year, the drive netted \$1900, a total which led all other schools in Kansas.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity has already presented the council with a check for \$60. "With such a contribution as this, long before the drive begins, the indications are good that the in-

terest will be high and our goal will be met," Oppy continued.

"For students in many parts of the world, the struggle to get a college education is complicated by the struggle to obtain needed books, to find adequate shelter and to get enough to eat," stated Oppy.

"The World University Service (WUS) plays an important role in coordinating the efforts and contributions of students and faculty to ease these conditions by channeling assistance to areas where student need is greatest," he concluded.



Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.



. MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD . THE HOME THE FARM . INDUSTRY . AND THE AGE OF SPACE

# Change Job, Pattern of Life To Make or Break Habits

By JANET PATTON

"When we look at living creatures, one of the first things that strikes us is that they are bundles of habits," wrote William James in his book, Principles of Psychology.

If you are determined to break a bad habit, here are seven tips on habit-making and habitbreaking, compiled from psychologists.

1. Try to see clearly what good will come from making the new habit or breaking the old one.

2. Commit yourself. To make some habits one sometimes needs all the professional help he can get. For losing weight, essentially a habit or eating the right amount of the right kind of foods, a doctor's check-up is important. This checkup will prob-

ably be expensive, time-consuming and disrupt your schedule—but the time and money put into the project should help enlarge its importance in your own eyes.

3. Announce your goal. Sharing your aims and plans with a trusted friend helps make habitmaking, or habit breaking, easier. But a word of caution: don't burden someone else with the responsibility for your success or failure. Confide in your roommate that you wish to give up smoking, if this is your goal. But once you've done this, play fair. Next time a small tiff arises don't take out a package of cigarettes and start lighting one right after the other-saying, in effect: Now see what you've driven me to!

4. Make this project part of your recreation. Working out

at the local gym—taking violin lessons—are obviously recreation pleasures.

5. Reward yourself for success. While consuming the reward—whatever it is—go on to think about even greater achievements—now that your path is no longer barred to them.

6. Plan to give up a habit while changing your life in bigger ways. James Mosell, associate professor of psychology at George Washington University says that in order to give up smoking, change your style of living.

"Go on a vacation, go to jail, go to the South Seas, move to a new house, change jobs, or have a baby, but change the pattern of your life," he says.

7. Plan to acquire—or give up—a habit gradually, if you must learn—or unlearn it in easy stages. Many contact lens wearers, for instance, report that they had to "get used" to the idea of contact lens during easy stages.

Adjustment to a new lens or a new life often takes time so don't be discouraged by an occasional failure. Psychologists now say that there is no such thing in our brains as a groove or trace made by repeated habitual actions.

If you're looking forward to some bright new change in your life, your old habit may already have relaxed its grip on you—and this may be the time to break it.

## Students Neglect Exercise, Correct Posture Practices

By NANCY SCOTT

Only one out of six college students even begin to approach the ideal posture recent surveys on campuses across the nation reveal. In a spot check in the Union last week, these figures were shown to apply to the students on this campus, too.

According to Miss Eva Lyman, instructor in the physical education department, "One of the worst problems with students on campus is that they've been told to stand up straight and throw their shoulders back all through life. This only puts the body out of line. Instead of this rule, they should remember the three keys to good posture which we teach in the girls physical education classes. They are 1.) push tall, 2.) pull in abdominal wall, and 3.) get a shoulder blade pinch."

In short, the "post" has been taken out of posture. "A good test for correct posture is the straight line posture test. This can be done by dropping an imaginary line from the ear to the floor. It should bisect the shoulder, hip, knee and the ankle," Miss Lyman stated.

"Postural defects are due, many times, to inherited or organic defects, improper clothing, fatigue, malnutrition, and poor standing and sitting habits such as standing on one leg and carrying school books on one side," Miss Lyman explained. She added that if a person is healthy, gets enough exercise for proper development, eats plenty of good wholesome food and gets enough rest, his posture will probably never be "bad,"

although, a bad habit that is unattractive may develop from lack of self discipline.

The way a person carries himself tells others a good deal about his personality. Aggressiveness, timidity, self confidence, aloofness, and joy may be conveyed in the way a person stands, sits and moves about. Carriage reflects alertness, breeding and strength of character.

"It is impossible to standardize the way the human body should stand. Each physique has its own posture standards," Miss Lyman emphasized.

"Too much emphasis is put on posture while standing," Miss Lyman says, "People spend much more time lying down, sitting, and walking than they do standing

"Study habits are important in maintaining good posture," Miss Lyman emphasized. "Slumping over a desk, relaxing in an easy chair while studying, or lying on a bed are habits which many students allow themselves to get into. These should try to be corrected and only through self discipline will the individual get results.

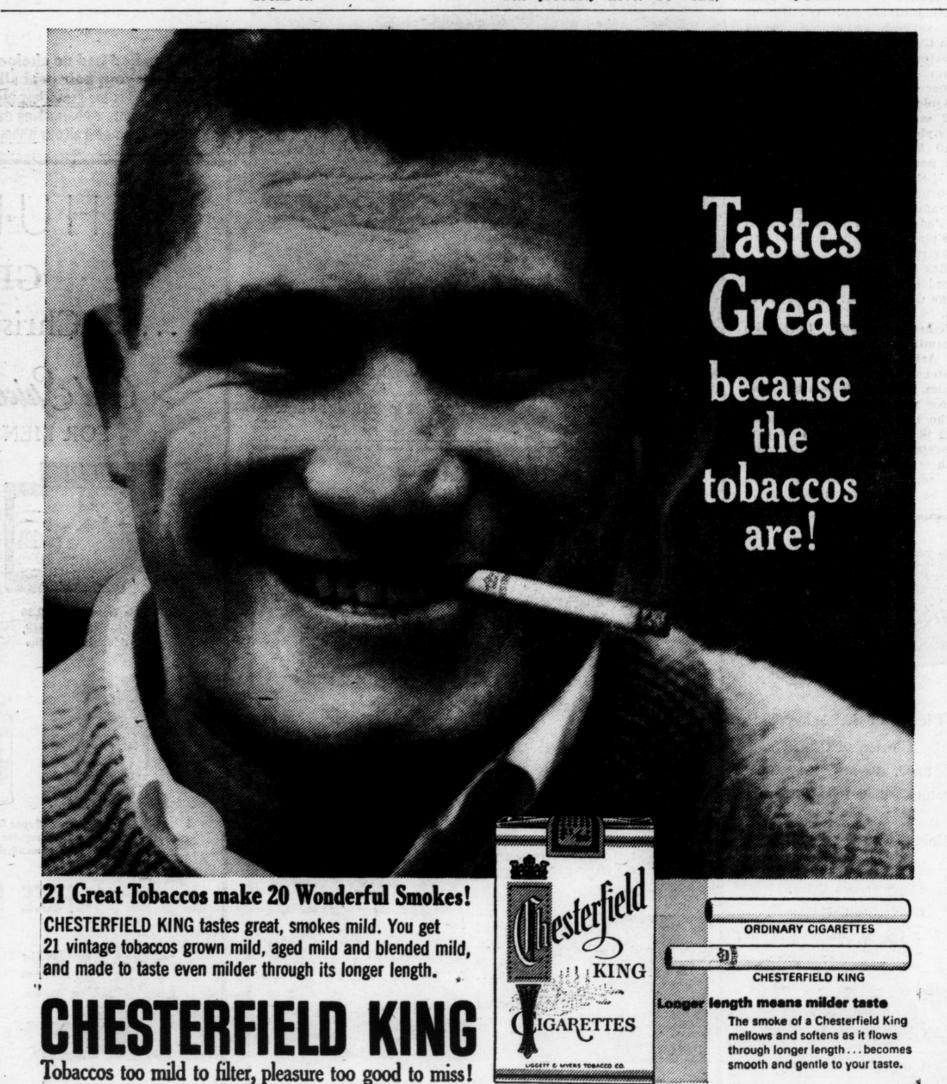
Natural exercises in daily activities is the best way of maintaining good posture. There are a number of good exercises which can be used to improve posture. They strengthen important muscles and focus attention on faults which help to correct them. "The majority of students don't know or realize that weak muscle groups are the reason for postural defects," Miss Lyman said.

# Coed State Winner Of Sewing Contest

Helen Ann Wegman, HT, Sr, is the state winner in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest which was recently held in Hutchinson. The contest was sponsored by the American Wool Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association.

Miss Wegman has entered her coat in a mail-in contest at Denver where the coats will be judged by the Kansas-Nebraska Council. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for the national finals to be held in January. The second place winner will receive a Slant-O-Matic Singer sewing machine.

For her coat, Miss Wegman chose a Vogue special design pattern. The bell shaped sleeve coat was made of black Forstmann wool with special accents of large buttons and patch pockets. To complete her outfit, she wore a black velvet cloche hat, elbow length kid gloves and matching black calf heels and



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, December 11, 1962-6

## Wrestlers Win Twice, Pin Four Opponents

The K-State wrestling team returned from a weekend trip to Nebraska University and South Dakota State U. with an undefeated record.

The 'Cats beat the Cornhuskers 21-15 Friday and tromped SDU 24-8. Included in the two meets were three pins against the South Dakota team and one in the 'Husker match.

John Tompson, 137-pound junior, was the top performer on the trip, throwing both of his opponents for two of the 'Cat pins. He defeated Nebraska's Charles Martin in 4:50 and Marvin Sherrill of South Dakota State in 6:46.

Coach Fritz Knorr also praised the work of Joe Seay, senior 147-pounder, and Rich DeMoss, 157-pound sophomore. Both matmen won decisively in their two matches.

Other standouts were Alvin Bird and Denton Smith, who also won twice. In addition, they contributed the other two pins to the Wildcat cause. Bird pinned Ray Wellman of SDU in 4:01 and Smith made quick

#### Swimmer Sets Frosh Record

Tom Hanlon set a freshman record last weekend as he paced the K-State swimmers in an AAU meet at Southern Illinois University.

KU, Indiana, Southern Illinois and several swimming teams from the St. Louis area also participated in the meet in which no points were awarded and no winner declared.

Hanlon turned in a time of 52.2 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle to better a record of :53.9 held by John Sweargin. The new record was :00.2 off the K-State varsity record.

Turning in another good performance for swimming coach Ed Fedosky was Dave Reynolds who placed fifth in the 200-yard

Dick Mertz, and Trip Shawver, placed fifth and six respectively in the diving event for the Wild-

Fedosky reports that the swimming team will go to Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 21 for the Far Western Swimming Clinic and Forum. There will be a big midwinter meet there.

The leading swimming teams from the west coast will be participating in the meet and some of their more successful coaches will conduct the forum, which will be on training techniques.



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work of Wellman's teammate. Duane Dean, finishing the match in 2:40.

An injury to heavyweight Jim Dietrich was a dark spot, due to the thinness of the squad at both the 191 and heavyweight positions.

Dietrich suffered a twisted knee against South Dakota State, which will keep him out of action for a major portion of the season. Jerry Metz, 191pounder, has been moved up to take his place.

This weekend, the grapplers will go to Norman, Okla., where they will compete in a tournament Friday and Saturday against Oklahoma University. Southern Illinois University and Wyoming University.

## Big Eight Teams Split Slate

All but two Big Eight basketball teams clashed in intersectional disputes Monday night, breaking even with three wins and three losses.

Drake marked off its fourth straight win, by downing Iowa State, 74-52, at Des Moines. Iowa State flagged midway as four Drake cagers, hit in the double figure column. It was Iowa State's first season loss.

Kansas State, second last year in the conference, dropped its third straight loss in four games in a close 72-71 contest with Marquette at Milwaukee. The Wildcats were called for travelling with 15 seconds remaining to give Marquette the ball.

Missouri pushed itself to a 2-2 season record by out-running and out-rebounding a taller In-

diana team, handing the Hoosiers a 52-51 defeat at Columbia. Missouri was led by George Flamank, who grabbed 17 rebounds, and Ken Doughty, who totaled up 14 points.

Kansas seared Wyoming, 75-57, at Lawrence as veteran forward Jim Dumas fired a 43 per cent Jayhawker shooting drive collecting 12 of his gametopping 18 points and reaping 14 rebounds. Kansas is 2-2.

Nebraska clipped State College of Iowa, 78-59, with Ivan Grupe collecting the scoring

honors with 19 points for Nebraska. Nebraska collected its third win against one loss on their home court.

Oklahoma lost its first in three starts, 66-63, as Southern Illinois came back in the second half at Norman to gain and hold a lead for the rest of the action. The Sooners downed only 33 per cent and Southern Illinois hit on 39 per cent.

Oklahoma State, with a 2-0 record, clashes with Arkansas at Stillwater in the only Big Eight activity Tuesday night.



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JOHN THOMPSON, 137-pound junior grappler, led the Wildcat wrestlers to two victories over the weekend. Thompson pinned his opponents in both matches. K-State beat Nebraska 21-15 Friday and scored 24 points to but eight against South Dakota States Saturday.

FLY CENTRAL'S

## **YOUTH FARES**

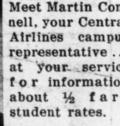
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**Near-Unanimous Choice** 

## \*Cincinnati Still Top Team; Ohio State Jumps to Fourth

New York, UPI-Cincinnati, Duke and Loyola of Chicago maintained their hold on the top three spots in the United Press International major college basketball ratings today, followed by Ohio State's surprising Buckeyes.

Cincinnati, with a 4-0 record, drew 34 first-place votes from the 35 coaches who make up the UPI board. The Bearcats scored three victories last week. They defeated Virginia, 91-42, Miami of Ohio, 58-36, and George. Washington, 86-59.

Duck, unbeaten in three games, received the other first-Cincinnati was place vote. picked second by the lone dissenting coach to attain a nearconimous total of 349 points out of a possible 350.

Loyola, with a 2-0 mark, held onto third place with 185 points but Ohio State wasn't far behind with 177 points. The Buckeyes, considered in a re-building stage because of the loss of all-Americas Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, failed to make the top 20 in the pre-season ratings and were 17th a week ago.

But Ohio State reeled off four straight triumphs, including a win over West Virginia last week. Ranked fourth a week ago, West Virginia dropped to 10th place in the ratings.

Mississippi, 3-0, advanced a notch to fifth and Oregon State slipped from fifth to sixth, losing its opener to Seattle. Rounding out the select group were Stanford, Illinois, Bowling Green and West Virginia.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (34) (4-0) ..349 2. Duke (1) (3-0) ......286 3. Loyola (Ill.) (2-0) ......185

## Larry Gann\* says....



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## State Falls to Marquette In Final Seconds of Tilt

Milwaukee, Wis .- K-State was edged out 72-71 by Marquette last night in a game that went right down to the wire. It was the Wildcats' third loss in four games this season.

Both teams blew last minute chances-Marquette to clinch the victory and the 'Cats to pull the tilt out of the fire.

K-State pulled ahead twice in the second half. But they couldn't hold the lead and were trailing by the final margin with the Warriors in their delay game.

With 45 seconds left in the game, Bob Hornak broke loose for what should have been an easy layup and a three-point lead for Marquette. He missed the shot, however, and the 'Cats took the ball.

Then it was K-State's turn to goof. With only ten seconds remaining, Jim Baxter was called for traveling and the game was all but over.

Baxter had played almost the whole game after starting for the first time at the guard position. Generally a forward, he gave a brighter look to coach Tex Winter's backcourt corps while scoring four points and pulling down six rebounds.

Al Peithman, however, was the dominant purple guard. Plagued by a disastrous slump all last year, Peithman returned to the form of his sophomore campaign in scoring 16 points, mostly from 20 to 25 feet out.

Another bright spot was high point man Willie Murrell, who lived up to his junior college notices, scoring 20 points and grabbing ten rebounds, high for the 'Cats.

Gary Marriott continued to shine, hitting for 16 tallies.

The Milwaukee team had worked the score to 52-46, their

widest margin, with 12 minutes remaining in the second period. The 'Cats then went on a scoring spree and pulled ahead 64-62.

Marquette took the lead back but Marriott put K-State back on top 67-66 with six minutes left. However, Dick Nixon hit two free throws and Hornak a pumper to make it 70-67 and the Wildcats trailed the rest of the game.

Dave Erickson led Marquette's balanced scoring attack with 18 points. Ron Glaser and Nixon had 15 apiece and Lee Borowski had 11.

Erickson also led game rebounding with 14 caroms to his

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## Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

ference Room, 5 p.m. SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 Art Movie "Brush in Action," Lit-Art Movie "Brush in Action," Lit-tle Theatre, 3 p.m. Movies Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m. AWS Coordinating Council, SU 207, 4 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, SU 208, 4 p.m. Trips and Tours, SU 203, 4 p.m. Centennial Committee, SU 203, 5 p.m. Union Governing Board, SU Con-

4. Ohio State (4-0) ......177

5. Mississippi State (3-0) ..145

6. Oregon State (1-1) ......105

7. Stanford (2-0) ...... 75

8. Illinois (2-0) ...... 74

9. Bowling Green (1-0) .... 68

Second 10-11. Colorado, 52;

12. Wisconsin, 48; 13. Arizona

State, 32; 14. Drake, 30; 15.

Kentucky, 27; 16. Minnesota,

22; 17. New York, 18; 18. St.

Bonaventure, 17; 19. Seattle,

12; 20. tie, Texas and Iowa

10. West Virginia (2-1) ...... 57

Alpha Mu Milling Honorary, SU Bluemont room, 6 p.m. Sports Car Club - Movie, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

FarmHouse and Putnam Exchange Dance, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m. Chancery Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Missionary Circles of the First Baptist Church, SU Key Room, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

#### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PRESLEY SHEPPARD, JR.

Presley Sheppard, Jr. (B.S.E.E., 1958), is responsible for the performance of 285 telephone people. Presley is assistant District Traffic Superintendent with Southwestern Bell

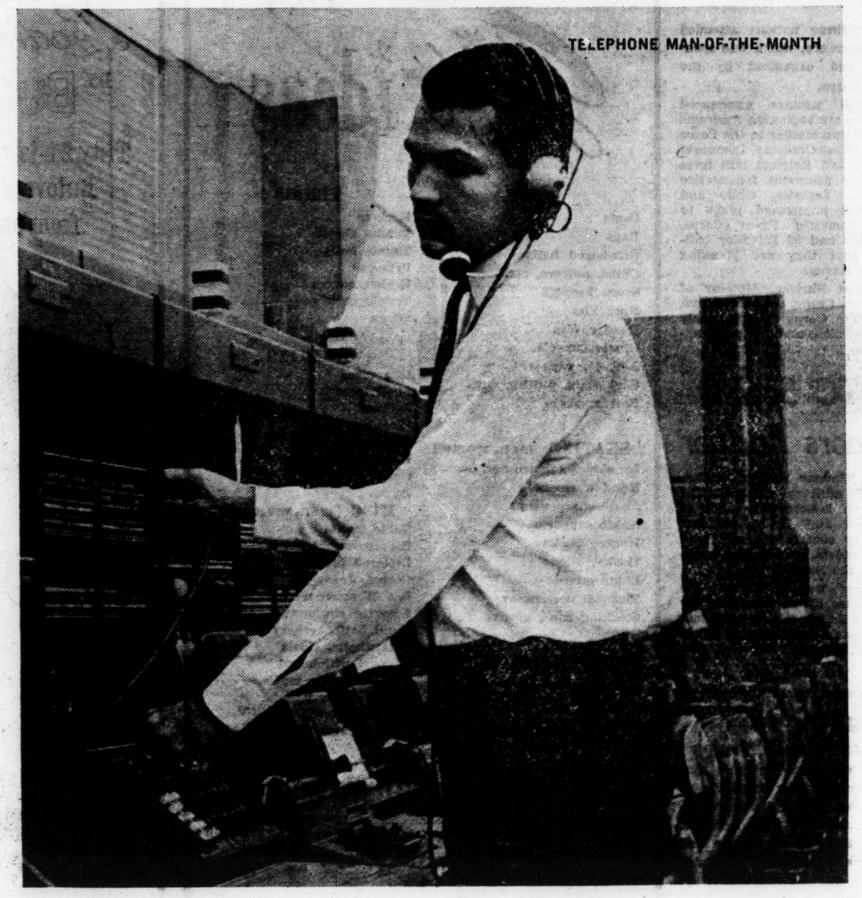
Even on his first assignment, Presley had considerable responsibility. He was put in charge of much of the training for a Chief Operators Group. He also scheduled the work

of nearly 600 people in the district. And from there he moved to the staff of the General Traffic Manager, the last step before his latest promotion.

Presley Sheppard, Jr., and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies across the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



#### **BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



#### KS Glee Club Carols Coeds

The sixty-five member Varsity Glee Club sang Christmas carols last night to President and Mrs. James McCain, and to residents of sorority houses and women's dormitories, despite below-freezing temperatures, sharp winds and occasional snow.

At the sorority houses and women's halls, many coeds, some in shorts, came out-of-doors to hear the men perform while others preferred to listen from inside.

For variety, the men opened some of their programs with the "Fight Song" while at others they began with either the English madrigal, "How Merrily We Live," or the Negro spiritual, "Mary Had a Baby." "Hey, Look Me Over," from the Broadway musical, "Wildcat," was even used at one of the houses and the residents called for an encore.

Hooded sweatshirts, gloves, two pairs of pants and socks were worn by some of the Glee Club members who were apparently familiar with cold-weather earoling.

Morris Hayes, director of the group, took advantage of the situation and reminded the audiences that the Glee Club's Centennial album is to be released Feb. 16.



Photo by Bob Brougham

CAROLING THE McCAINS is the Varsity Glee Club. The 65-member group visited women's dormitories and sorority houses last night presenting Christmas selections.

## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1954 Ford, V-8, Hardtop, leather seats, power windows. Excellent condition. Must sell before Christmas. Contact Manny at 6-5118.

1952 Chevy. Good condition. Call John Adago or Dennis Chambers at 9-2281. 59-61

1952 Chevrolet. 4-door, stick shift, radio. Runs good. Call 9-4500.

Remington portable typewriter. \$28. Like new. Call 6-9679. 59-61

Good used, size 40 long, tuxedo and white dinner jacket. Also trousers and pleated shirt. Call John Strube at 9-2387. 59-61

8'x36' Mobile home. 1955 Pontiac Chief. Air conditioning. Reasonable. Phone 9-4897. 55-61

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable typewriters—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

WANTED

Ride to Regena, Saskatchewan, Canada or any Northwestern state for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Myrna Shimek at 9-5635. 59-61

Ride to Atwood, Kansas-Trenton,

Nebraska vicicity. Will pay for gas and oil. Tired of riding bus. Phone 9-4635, Rex Cross. 59-63

3 passengers to Denver-Greeley area. Leaving 0800, 22 December 1962. Contact L. A. Munger at PR 8-4427.

Riders to New Jersey, New York. Leaving around Dec. 21. Call Walter Schonefeld, 6-8433. 57-59

NOTICE

Male student wants to sell room and meals in an independent organized house for remainder of semester. Call Jim McConnell at JE 9-2113. 56-60

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

LOST

A white gold Elgin watch with black band. Lost on campus Dec. 5. Phone 9-3511, Martha Mustoe. 59-63

Diamond ring, gold colored bar Of sentimental value. Call 9-2556. Reward offered. 57-59

FOR RENT

Santa suit rentals complete with bells and boots. Appointments needed because of demand and rush. Call 8-2030 mornings. Manhattan Costume House. 59-63

## Delegates at Conference Say 'Corps' Advancing

The Peace Corps idea is rapidly catching on in both developed and undeveloped nations.

\* This is probably the most important fact to come out of the conference on "Human Skills in the Decade of Development" which met recently in Puerto Rico.

Forty-three nations attended the conference, which was sponsored and organized by the Peace Corps.

Several nations announced that they are beginning programs of their own similar to the Peace Corps. West Germany, Denmark, Norway and Belgium will form volunteer programs for service overseas. Jamaica, Chile and Honduras announced plans to form domestic Peace Corps. Colombia and El Salvador indicated that they are planning similar moves.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, announced that the Peace Corps "stands ready to assist these and any other na-

## ROTC Society Honors Badger

Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science, was made an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary society for advanced ROTC cadets, at a recent meeting of the Society.

Badger was presented the certificate of membership by Norman Smith, ME Sr, president of K-State's Scabbard and Blade chapter.

## Spring Line Schedules On Sale Now in Union

Line schedules for the spring semester are now available at the Union Information Desk, according to Robert Sigg, assistant to the dean of admissions and registrar. Price of the schedules is \$.25. tions that wish to make such a move."

"In such cases," he said, "Peace Corps advisers will be made available if requested."

At the close of the Puerto

Rico conference, an interim secretariat was established to continue an international exchange of information on volunteer assistance and on-the-job training programs.



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# Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 12, 1962

# Eight K-Staters Qualify For Speech Semi-Finals

Eight students were selected yesterday as semi-finalists in the 23rd semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial speech contest. Preliminaries were held at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall to determine the best eight of 52 speakers.

The semi-finalists are Norma Roberts, HEN So; Elwood Houston, AEd Fr; Hans Edwards, PrM So; Jan Tiffany, Hum Fr; Jefferson Israel, PrV Fr; George Terrell, Ar 1; Kenny Chauvin, Gvt Fr; and Paul Firling, AgE Fr.

These students are currently enrolled in Oral Communications I. They are chosen, along with 44 other contestants, by the stu-

dents in their respective sections of Oral Communications I to compete in the preliminaries.

Judges were members of the speech faculty.

The eight winners will compete in a semi-final round of the contest tomorrow at 4 p.m. Judges for the contest will be Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, and Terry Welden and Anita Taylor, both members of the speech faculty. These judges will pick the five speakers to compete in the finals Dec. 20.

Each of the eight winners in the preliminary contest received a prize of \$5. Prizes in the final contest are \$40, \$80 and \$20.

NUMBER 60

Money for the prizes comes from interest earned on a gift to the K-State Endowment Association by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods in memory of their son Larry, a former speech major at K-State who was killed in World War II.

## Home Economics Majors To Meet with Advisers

Students currently enrolled in the School of Home Economics will meet with their faculty advisers Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m., to plan their schedules for spring semester, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the School of Home Economics. The lists of the advisers and the rooms where they will be are posted at each of the doors of Justin Hall.

## Dr. Mead Selects Topic for Speech

"Social Sciences in American Higher Education of the Future" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Margaret Mead, the first of four Centennial lecturers, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, according to Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

For many years associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Mead is perhaps best known as a lecturer and author.

Among Dr. Mead's well-known books are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "Growing Up in New Guinea," "Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority," "Themes in a French Culture" and "Cultural Patterns and Technological Change."

Educated at Barnard College and Columbia University, she has been an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University since 1954. As a Fellow of the National Research Council and of the Social Science Research Council, she has been a member of expeditions to Samoa, the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea and Bali.

#### Students May Sign Now For Bus to New York

A bus has been chartered to carry students from New York home for the Christmas holidays and back to K-State after vacation. The fee will be approximately \$60 per student, and any student interested is asked to sign the list in the Student Union Lobby, or call Al Bailey (PR 8-2542), or Judy Taylor (PR 8-3769) for additional information.

## Ski Trip Sponsor Extends Sign-up Deadline to Friday

Sign-up deadline for the Union-sponsored ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., has been extended to Friday, at 5 p.m., according to Hans Tomsche, Union program adviser. Students may sign up in the Activities Center.

The deadline, originally set for Friday, Nov. 30, has been extended, "because we feel there are still too few students who have signed up for the trip," Tomsche said. To date, only 50 students are planning to go on the trip during semester break, Jan. 25 to 31. Last year 120 students went.

Bill Smith, Union program

director, and Tomsche, serving as sponsors, will be assisted on the trip by a medical doctor and several other sponsors who will be chosen soon after Friday.

Among other things, sponsors will be serving meals and washing dishes at Yodel Inn where we'll be staying," Tomsche said.

A color movie about skiing in Colorado will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 4 p.m. A skiing instructor will show the movie, and will answer any questions students might have about the sport in general, Tomsche said

# Student Council Approves SGA By-Law Amendment

Student Council last night passed an amendment to the bylaws of the SGA Constitution which permits the assessment of a \$5 fine against any individual

## Four Art Students Show Oil Paintings

Oil paintings done by four K-State art students have been accepted for the 16th Annual Missouri Valley Exhibition of Oil Painting now showing at the Mulvane Art Center of Washburn University, Topeka.

Students whose works were selected and are now on exhibition include Suzy Clark, Art Sr, "Torso;" Paul Connolly, SEd Sr, "Untitled;" Larry Humiston, Art Sr, "Aravah;" and Curtis Newby, Art Sr, "October Jazz."

The four oil paintings were completed this fall in a class taught by Gerald Deibler, instructor in Architecture and Allied Arts. Deibler and 30 art students recently attended this Missouri Valley exhibition which reflects important contemporary trends in painting. The exhibition includes seven states and will continue through Dec. 19.

At the exhibition, judges in the contest were Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit, Wis.; and Edmond Lewandowski, director of the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. Fifty works were selected from 194 entries.

### Spring Collegian Jobs. Open to Applicants Now

Positions are open for spring semester Collegian editor and business manager. Application forms are available in the journalism office, Kedzie 104. They must be completed and returned by Friday, Dec. 21.

or organization found defacing posters on campus.

The Council, meeting at the University Planning and Development office in the Physical Plant building, listened to Vincent Cool, University architect, describe plans for the development of the University in the future.

Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr, and Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr, attended the meeting to report on their activities at the recent Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCOUSA) at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

## Richards of PTP Stresses Internationals Individualism

"We have to attempt to understand that international students have two eyes, two ears, and a nose, just like we do," pointed out Gary Richards, regional manager of People to People. Richards spoke to PTP members and interested students at a meeting in Kedzie auditorium last night. He went on to explain that we can't categorize these individuals into a class called "foreign students."

People everywhere have differences. In order to create understanding, there must first be contact with the other individuals, to gain knowledge of their way of life and their thinking, reach this understanding, gain their respect as well as respect them, and come to the realization that they are persons.

realization that they are persons.
"We may be a great dynamic

organization, but if we're not effective, we are failures," Richards commented.

Richards also explained the function of the regional office and its staff in Kansas City.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman of the local PTP organization, told of the beginning of PTP at K-State last year, and its main objectives for this year.

John Buzenberg explained the Student Ambassador trips to the Middle East, Mexico and Europe this summer. Requirements for the trip include being a national member of PTP by Dec. 15.

## Inter-Fraternity Sing Scheduled for Dec. 16

Eight fraternities and six sororities will participate in Inter-Fraternity Sing on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Each of the groups will sing either foo fraternity selec-

Students Should Report To Dean Wildy's Office

All international students who signed up to go to Topeka Saturday and Sunday should report to Dean Wildy's office in Anderson hall today if possible. The absolute deadline is tomorrow noon.

tions or one fraternity song and one song of another type. Practices for the annual sing

were held Monday and last night.

Judging is based on the group's pitch, interpretation, diction, musical selections, appearance and showmanship.

Judges will be Larry Boye, music instructor at Manhattan High School; Elsie Gaston, music instructor at Beloit High School; and Miriam Hamilton of the Kansas University music department. Terry Dyke, Sp So, will be master of ceremonies.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three fraternities and to the top three sororities.



Photo by Bob Brougham

PAUSING TO VIEW the architecture department's original Christmas tree made of three tumbleweeds is Ken Wilson, Ar 3. Made by architecture students, the tree is displayed on the second floor of Seaton Hall.

I TORE IT UP BECAUSE IT HAD NO ARTISTIC VALUE ...

NO ARTISTIC VALUE? I

WORKED FOR FORTY-FIVE

A TRUE WORK OF ART

TAKES AT LEAST AN HOUR!

MINUTES DRAWING THAT HORSE

YOU TORE UP THE HORSE I DREW!

## State Fortunate Higher Education Has Not Become Political Football

QUIGG NEWTON, CONTROVERSIAL president of Colorado University, resigned his post last week climaxing a six-year controversy over his administration.

KANSANS SHOULD LOOK at this situation and consider how fortunate they are to have an appointed Board of Regents for the state's institutions of higher education. In Colorado the regents on the board are elected to their positions in the general state elections.

AS A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE of the Colorado system of choosing the board of regents, politics becomes highly involved in the state's higher education system. Thus the university president and education become, at times of controversial issues, political footballs.

#### Readers Forum

## SU Action Requested

Editor:

I am wondering whether a decision has ever or will ever be made concerning the high school students using the K-State Union facili-

It does not seem fair to me that we should be charged \$7.50 directly and a portion of another \$16.50 for the building and maintenance of the Union and its equipment and then allow a group of high school imitiation James Cagney's to loiter around smoking, playing pool and in general looking tough.

The argument they profess concerning their parents taxes does not hold true since the K-State students are monetarily responsible

for the Unions existence. In the future I would like to see a final edict made and enforced.

Daniel Cocsia, AH Sr

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Salesmen .....Judith Cowdrey, Frederic Kernohan,

THE DISADVANTAGES of the Colorado system are pointed up by the concern of faculty and students of Colorado University with expressions such as, "If they (the regents) make another political appointment, they will reap the same field of harvest. The university must be removed from the arena of political football."

ANOTHER COMMENTED, "I hope that now, at last, the university may get the seat of the presidency out of the political arena and that we may get an educator rather than a politician to fill that post."

THE KANSAS SYSTEM of appointing the regents on the board minimizes the involvement of politics in higher education in the state. Kansans must, of course, not be so naive to think that there are no politics, regardless of the degree, inherent in the Kansas system.

ONE OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE of politics in Kansas higher education at the present time is the issues over the admittance of Wichita University into the state system of higher education.

WHEN CONSIDERING SUCH ISSUES, Kansans must remember that the important thing is, what is best for higher education in Kansas and not what is best for politicians in Kansas. Let us hope that the true issue to be considered is not forgotten in the fight for political power. —pje

Council Members Say

## Writer Suggests Name Change; Student Council-Student Senate

This being the Centennial year, we are looking at the last hundred years, and also, looking into the future into the next hundred years. We are saying, "What improvements have we made?", but more important, "What improvements do we

signed a bill that has given us the name "University" instead of "College."

This action was praised by all and has greatly increased the prestige of our school. Now, effective in July of 1963, our "Schools" will be called "Colleges." Again, another step forward.

I feel we need another name change which would be intended to accomplish the same purpose as the previous mentioned changes. This change is that of "Student Council" to "Student Senate." I feel this change would be in keeping with the connotation of most other major universities in the coun-

Even in our own 'big eight', we have five of the other seven universities where the student legislative branch has the name of "Student Senate."

"Student Senate" is a name more fitting a university and is needed as we move forward into another hundred years of progress. With this in mind, I intend to recommend to Student Council that "The official name of Kansas State University 'Student Council' be changed to that of 'Student Senate', effective, July 1963."

Signed.

John Mick, EE Sr, Student Council Chairman

Editor:

Having just returned from the Student Conference on United States Affairs, where college students from over the nation met to discuss our foreign policy, I can't help but share the feeling of the other students there that the close ties the U.S. has with the rest of the world will become increasingly significant within the next few years.

Our conference topic, the "Atlantic Community," especially brought this idea into focus as we examined the many links now binding together the countries in the North Atlantic area.

As college students, we should be aware of and interested in the growth of concepts such as the Atlantic Community, as well as other international trends and events which may directly affect us after we leave college.

The K-State campus has developed an "international air" through the international student programs, foreign affairs panels and discussions. international cultural events, and tours to other countries, all of which can contribute to an awareness of international affairs.

As the world becomes smaller, we can broaden our scope of vision right here on our own campuist through the many available opportunities.

Signed, Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr

#### Coffee Break

## Landa Bemoans Ignorance of Students On Important, Essential Campus Facts

"K-Staters are uneducated, uncultural slobs, uninterested in the finer points of the University," my sometimes friend Landa Pinwall wailed as she took the last available seat in the State Room, the one at my empty table.

"Fancy that," I said jauntily.

Ignoring me she continued, "For instance, how many people really know OR care that the leaders in our student government are wearing themselves

#### BOOKS

United Press International

The Blue Nile, by Alan Moorehead (Harper & Row \$5.95): The second volume of the history of the Nile's two tributaries ranges far from the river to describe a broad slice of Africa at the time of its awakening to the modern era. The White Nile told the story of 1856 to 1900. Its sequel moves back to 1768, when the first of the European gentleman-adventurers arrived. Buttressed by thorough research and made vivid by Moorehead's readable style, it is a fascinating story of exploration and battle, scientific discovery and savage massacres. Despots and conquerers wage war from the mouth of the Nile in Egypt, through the Sudan, to the source of the Blue Nile in Ethiopia. Napoleon is there, dressed in native costume to gain the sympathy of the conquered Egyptians. Others include the Scottish explorer Bruce, whose tales of savagery no one believed until others confirmed them decades later; the fierce Mamelukes, a warrier caste brought to Egypt as slaves from the Russian Caucasus to rule the nation; and the half-mind Ethiopian emperor Theodore, who imprisoned a handful of Europeans and forced Victorian England to send a 30,000-man expedition to free them.

out by climbing 44 stairs to the Activities Center, sometimes more than once a day?"

"Fancy that," I said in amazement.

"And who cares enough about efficiency and time and motion study to care that it takes the average student 11 seconds to get a coke in our serve-yourself line?

"In fact, all this energy it takes to be a student, it's a wonder that we have any time or energy left to study, and stuff. For instance it's 658 steps from Kedzie to Waters, 666 steps from Justin to Anderson and 77 steps from the side door of the Union to the State Room." She was getting vio-

"Fancy that," I said soothingly.

"Who cares that the Smith's are almost being outnumbered by the Johnsons, what with 75 Smiths and 63 Johnsons on campus. That's almost breaking an American tradition, but who cares? Nobody, that's who!" She was screaming now.

"Fancy that," I said-very concerned.

"The real crowning blow came today, though, when I asked an acquaintance the simplest question I could think of, 'How many times does the college bell ring in a minute before 8 a.m.?' and he couldn't even answer that."

At this she broke into hysterical laughter. Minutes later she was removed, still giggling, from the State Room by two white coated janitors.

"Hm-m-m," I said looking after her. "Fancy that."—May Rogers

## U.S. Students Plan To Defy Cuban Ban

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

New York—A pro-Castro U.S. student group is planning to defy the government's ban on travel to Cuba and slip out of the country to visit Havana over the Christmas holidays, it was learned here today.

Reliable sources said the group might comprise as many as 80 students, from City College of New York as well as other institutions in the New York City area, Boston, Buffalo and other U.S. cities.

Present plans call for the students to make their own way to Montreal and there pick up a free Castro government plane ride to Havana. In Cuba, the students would be state guests.

The sources identified the expedition leader as Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, of New York, a graduate student of New York University.

Schlosser told UPI he was "only a spokesman" for the group, identified as the self-styled "Ad Hoc Student Committee for Travel to Cuba." He said the group was making the trip "cognizant of the fact that the government has denied us permission and does not want us to go."

Schlosser said he expected "80 or more" students to make the trip. He said they would come from Buffalo, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Chicago, Boston University, Harvard, Oberlin, University of Toronto, University of North Carolina and the University of California at Berkeley.

He said the trip was "less of a protest than a matter of exercising our rights to travel . . . we're just exercising our rights."

UPI sources identified Schlosser as a long-time Castro sympathizer who attend the recent Communist - dominated World Youth Festival in Helsinki. Of the Helsinki festival, Schlosser said "I just happened to be there . . . I was one of the tourists who went there to watch."

#### **U.S. Threatens Rocket**

Washington—Anglo-American relations were chilled to the near-freezing point today by U.S. threats to kill the Sky-bolt missile on which Britain has staked its nuclear future.

Rescuing the rocket project from oblivion will be at the top of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's agenda when he goes to Nassau for conferences with President Kennery starting a week from today.

By London accounts, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was subjected to as icy a reception as an American has had in Britain's capital in many a year when he stubbornly expressed his conviction Tuesday that the missile was no longer needed.

A British spokesman said that Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft left McNamara "under no illusions whatever" as to the consequences of American cancellation of the missile.

Britain has counted on the Skybolt as its chief deterrent weapon from the mid-60's into the 1970's.

Britain's decision to arm its Vulcan bombers with the 1,000-mile range ballistic missiles grew out of the 1960 Camp David, Md., conference between former President Dwight Eisenhower and Macmillan.

The Skybolt has had five failures in five attempted tests, but technical difficulties were not considered to be the chief reason that McNamara has left new funds for the missile out of his tentative budget for next year.

#### British Beseige Rebels

Singapore — British troops mopping up rebel resistance in Northern Boreno today besieged a rebel-held jail in the Brunei oil town of Seria where nine Europeans were being held hostage.

British officials said they had crushed the main force of the five-day-old revolt against British control of the protectorate of Brunei and the crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo.

Troops in Sarawak recaptured the town of Limbang, 10 miles southeast of Brunei Town, today and prepared to move south to wipe out pockets of resistance in Sibuti and surrounding areas.

A Sarawak government announcement from Kuching, the capital, said all government officials in Limbang were safe. There was no mention of an unidentified American Peace Corpsman believed to have been in Limbang when it fell to rebels Saturday, shortly after the revolt broke out.

The American consulate in Singapore said Tuesday that the man had not been heard from but all other Peace Corps personnel on the island of Borneo—more than 30—had been accounted for.

#### China Masses Troops

New Delhi—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru said today reports from the front indicate Red China is massing troops south of conquered Bomdila, within easy striking distance of the densely populated Assam Plains.

Nehru told India's Senate the Red invaders' concentration may be a preliminary to their promised withdrawal from some of the Indian territory they have seized. Other high officials were reported worried, however, about the threat of a possible new Communist attack.

Red China's official radio reported that the invaders marched north from Bomdila Sunday. The same Peking

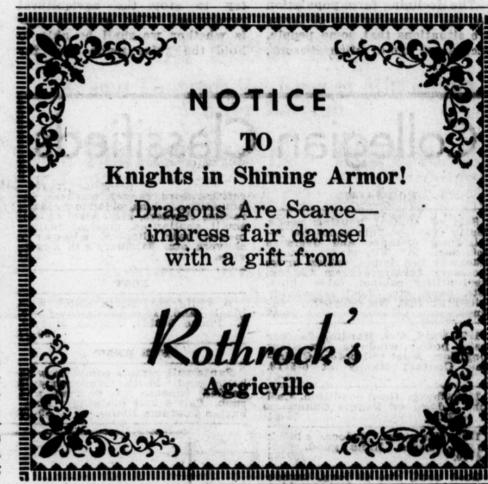
broadcast, however, carried a report on conditions in the border community as of Tuesday.

Nehru indicated that Indian troops might renew the border war if it appeared to be in India's best interest to fight.

"We have taken no action to impede the cease-fire . . . but we have given no guarantee for

the future," he said. "It all depends on the way things develop."

The premier rejected Red China's peace terms in a speech to the lower house of Parliament Tuesday, but there was no indication that India had any immediate plans to renew the fighting.





#### "Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference





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## Vice-Pres. Weber Talks At Georgia Conference

Vice-Pres. A. D. Weber, speaking at the 44th annual conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Atlanta, Ga., 'yesterday, said the so-called agricultural revolution in this country is producing far-reaching social consequences.

The declining farm population and the increasing size of farms are situations that some people, because of age or other reasons, are not able to adjust to, said Weber.

"For such people, these momentous changes do not bring progress; instead, the changes bring heartaches, disappointments, and perhaps even disaster," Weber told the conference.

He added that it is futile to try to stop the agricultural revolution. "The question now is whether we shall be able to hold the gains made thus far

refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

LOST

A white gold Elgin watch with black band. Lost on campus Dec. 5. Phone 9-3511, Martha Mustoe.

FOR RENT

Santa suit rentals complete with bells and boots. Appointments needed because of demand and rush. Call 8-2030 mornings. Manhattan Costume House. 59-63 while seeking further to extend the benefits of science and technology. I think we can. To do so, however, will require imagination of an order heretofore not attained in America," Weber concluded.

Other speakers at the convention, which represents the largest farm organization in America, included Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky.

The convention criticized the present federal farm program, and the conference resolutions committee urged wheat producers to reject the 1962 plan. Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, said such action would mean chaos.

A resolution recommending a cut of 10 per cent in federal spending was backed by an offer to seek a big slash in farm aid outlays. The resolutions committee made this budget proposal in a policy statement for 1963 that bitterly attacked big government, including farm controls.

The resolutions are expected to be approved by the delegates before the convention closes Thursday.

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from

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Watches
Birthstone Rings
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**NOVELTY GIFTS** 

Aggieville Shopping Center

## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Sale of student housing needs.
Zenith trans-oceanic radio for local, long distance and overseas listening. 17" TV, studio couch-hideaway bed, lamps, tables, brass accessory furniture from 75c up, steel utility cabinet, table china, pots, pans, etc. Most reasonably priced at 1021 Leavenworth, evenings.

1954 Ford, V-8, Hardtop, leather seats, power windows. Excellent condition. Must sell before Christmas. Contact Manny at 6-5118.

1952 Chevy. Good condition. Call John Adago or Dennis Chambers at 9-2281. 59-61

1952 Chevrolet. 4-door, stick shift, radio. Runs good. Call 9-4500. 59-63

Good used, size 40 long, tuxedo and white dinner jacket. Also trousers and pleated shirt. Call John Strube at 9-2387. 59-61

8'x36' Mobile home. 1955 Pontiac Chief. Air conditioning. Reasonable. Phone 9-4897. 55-61

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

#### WANTED

Riders to New York-New Jersey area. Leaving Dec. 21. Call Martin Bernstein, 8-3756. 60-62

Ride to Regena, Saskatchewan, Canada or any Northwestern state for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Myrna Shimek at 9-5635. 59-61

Ride to Atwood, Kansas-Trenton, Nebraska vicicity. Will pay for gas and oil. Tired of riding bus. Phone 9-4635, Rex Cross. 59-63

3 passengers to Denver-Greeley area. Leaving 0600, 22 December 1962. Contact L. A. Munger at PR 8-4427.

#### NOTICE

Male student wants to sell room and meals in an independent organized house for remainder of semester. Call Jim McConnell at JE 9-2113.

We Rent (and sell) televisions,



2-Piece Snack Basket 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

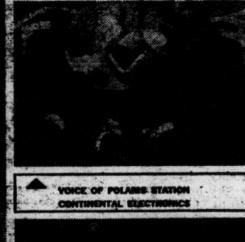
3-Piece Dinner ....... \$1.25 Includes

> Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 3 Pieces Chicken

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Because of this continuing expansion, LTV's

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## 'Staters Purchase Coats For Protection, Morale

By FRED McCREARY

It was found in a recent survey that protection from the nippy and sometimes windy days of winter is the main objective in the male buyer's mind.

However, protection from the colder days of the year is not the only thing one looks for

when purchasing a winter coat. He looks for coats to bolster his morale or self-confidence.

A local haberdasher stated that this reason alone can be cited for the increase of ski jackets.

However, owning a ski jacket is not just a prestige symbol.

Men of FarmHouse fraternity

held an exchange hour dance

with the women of Putnam Hall

Fortmeyer, NE Fr.

The main reason they are such good sellers is because they hold the body heat in while keeping the cold wind out.

With the development of new textiles, new finishes and new lining materials, the comfort seeking buyer can enjoy freedom of movement, no matter how cold the weather.

Royal blue or black with the diamond shape stitching is the best selling jacket on the market according to a local clothing salesman.

In the trench coat line, the traditional knee length style, sometimes known as the "detective coat" as seen on TV and in the movies, are most popular for campus wear.

The best sellers seemed to be the black and tan colored trench coat with most linings being of the synthetic variety with some wool lined coats.

## A Night to Remember

McNees-Barnard

The engagement of Nancy McNees, HEN So, to Jerry Barnard was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Jerry is stationed at Schilling Air Force Base, Salina. The couple is from Caldwell.

Etling-Scott

The engagement of Sharon Etling, HT So, to Winston Scott was recently announced at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Winston is a sophomore in political science at Garden City Junior College. The couple is from Garden City.

Grimshaw-Moore

The engagement of Linda Grimshaw, EEd Sr, to Jack Moore was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Jack, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity now attending the University of Missouri, is from Wheeling, W.Va. Linda is from Prairie Village.

#### THE BERLIN WALL

As Seen Through the Eyes of Missionary Walter Zerfluh

Thursday, Dec. 13 **All-Faith Chapel Auditorium** 

Slides and Discussion

Everyone Is Invited

**K-State Christian Fellowship** 

## Groups Enter Social, Christmas Activities

Frances Fairfield, HT So, and Ron Bahm, Ar 3; and Chuck Sue Reece, SEd Jr, were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorority in formal ceremonies last Sunday.

Sixth floor Goodnow men and their dates enjoyed a party at the dorm after the KSU-St. Louis game last Saturday night. The couples danced and enjoyed refreshments.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, installed recently are Gerald Henderson, BAA Jr, president; Matt Buchmann, BA Jr, vicepresident; Dave Bales, BA Sr, secretary; Ray Wells, BA So, treasurer; and Brinkworth, BAA So, Master of Rituals.

Straube Scholarship House held its annual Christmas decorating party last Sunday evening. The men decorated the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols.

The men of FarmHouse fraternity and their dates will celebrate the holiday season with their annual Christmas party Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta pledges recently took their sneak to Denver. A bus was chartered for the three-day trip. .

"Route 66" was the theme of the Delta Tau Delta Paddle Party Saturday night. Paddles were presented to 11 seniors. Alumni were among the 150 at the party.

The Acacia Christmas formal will be held Saturday hight at the American Legion Hall. Don Kile's combo from Emporia will provide music for the evening.

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority will have dessert and an hour dance together tomorrow night.

Four men were initiated into Acacia fraternity recently. The initiates are Charles Hanson, PrV Fr; Robert Krueger, Ch Fr;

#### **ISA To Sponsor Dance**

"Frosty's Frolic" will be the theme at the ISA Christmas Dance Saturday night 9-12 p.m., in Nichols gymnasium. Don Munroe's band will be featured and a queen is to be chosen. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 per couple, according to Loren Pauls, TJ Jr.

Students-Faculty

**Postal Mailing Service Postage Stamps** 

#### BALLARD'S

1222 Moro Aggieville



## Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

AFTER MONDAY NIGHT'S Wildcat showing at Marquette, it looks as if K-State will again have the strong basketball team that it has had in the past.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM as a whole did not salvage, the victory and could not seem to gain and retain a lead, which was its trouble against St. Louis Saturday, there were individual performances which should give K-State fans a rebirth of confidence in the Wildcats.

THE SECOND COMING of Al Peithman was the biggest lift. As Sports Illustrated said in its recent basketball preview, "Last season . . . Peithman began to ignore the play for the shot and ended up with neither." This is probably the best explanation this writer has heard of the 6-1 backcourter's trouble last season.

PEITHMAN BROKE OUT of at least his scoring slump Monday night. All of his 16 points came on long set shots which indicates that he still has his shooting eye. The question now is, how long will he keep it up?

WILLIE MERRELL FINALLY got his ability out in the open, also. It has been evident to those who have watched Murrell closely in practice and in the games that he has the ability and attitude to become a great player. He has not immediately become a star because basketball is, above all, a team game.

THERE IS QUITE a difference between each college basketball team. There is also much variance between junior college cage play and Tex Winter's renowned offense. It just takes time to adjust to the new players and teammates.

DESPITE JIM BAXTER'S miscue with ten seconds to go Monday night, (which could have happened to anyone and probably did, but not at such a crucial time,) his insertion into the lineup at guard, although he had never played that position before, might be the second half of the backcourt combination needed to go with the rejuvenated Peithman.

THE THING THAT is now needed is more of Peithman and Murrell's efforts, plus additional fine play by Gary Marriot and Roger Suttner, plus continued bench strength and Cincinnati, get ready! The Bearcats may not get beat Friday night, but they'll remember Kansas State.

#### Victories Garnered By Wide Variations In IM Cage Action

In independent intramural basketball, action Monday evening, scores varied from the lop-sided victory of West Stadium over Eldorado, 36-15, to the tight play of Smith Scholarship House in beating Kasbah 20-18.

One of the most important games of the night was between the Ratones and the Misfits. The Misfits were previously undefeated before bowing to the Ratones, 30-26.

In other intramural action, Jim Brink gave the Mavericks nine points to tie with Robert Hellgarth of House of Williams for scoring honors before the Mavericks went down in defeat 22-18.

Big Five triumphed over Acropolis, 36-14, and Jr. AVMA walloped O.K. House 34-18.

Juliette House, thanks to Jim McKenzie's 14 points, overpowered La Citadel 22-14. Straube Scholarship House plowed the Country Stars under 25-14, and the Bowery Boys bruised the Sparks 21-17.

The Ramblers lost to Pub Club 30-27 and the Yellow Stripes lost to the Beavers 22-

In the fraternity division last night, Lambda Chi Alpha's handy twosome, Ralph Haug and John Schweiger, dumped in 10 and 13 points respectively to give them a 35-33 victory over Acacia.

Phi Kappa Tau scored only three field goals and but 11 points in bowing to Theta Xi's 28. Delta Upsilon scraped by Beta Sigma Psi, 18-12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon slipped past Beta Theta Pi 36-30. With the aid of Arlyn Engelken's 15 points, Phi Kappa Theta tromped Kappa Sigma 30-20. Alpha Tau Omega clipped Tau Kappa Epsilon 31-24 and Sigma Chi trounced Alpha Gamma Rho 33-19.

# ## ideas

GOLF

Carts
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Kart kits
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Gloves, towels
Jackets, caps
Cart seats, putting cups
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SKATING men, women
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Hand warmers
Skate sharpeners
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#### BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

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Saturday 10:00 to 12:00, 2:30 to 5:00, 6:00 to 8:00

in Downtown Manhattan on the Courthouse Lawn and in Aggieville at the Campus Theater!



## Cincinnati, Arizona State Doubleheader Guests

Basketball buffs from all over the nation will be casting inquisitive glances at the Sunflower Doubleheader to be held at K-State and Kansas University Friday and Saturday nights.

First action will be at K-State where the Wildcats tackle the Bearcats of Cincinnati and Kansas will meet Arizona State's Sun Devils. Saturday night at

# Letters Given To 76 Varsity, Frosh Athletes

Letter winners, subject to the recipents' meeting scholastic requirements, have been announced by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

Included in the list of football lettermen are 13 seniors, ten juniors and 12 sophomores. 39 freshmen also lettered.

Only two monograms were presented to cross country men. They went to sophomore Carl Hodges and senior Pat McNeal. McNeal also has won two previous letters.

Varsity football players receiving letters with previous times lettered in parentheses are:

Bob Ballard, Denby Blackwell, Dick Branson, Tom Brettschneider (2), Carl Brown (1), Ben Cochrun (2), Jerry Condit, Larry Condit, Larry Corrigan (1), Willis Crenshaw (1), Tom Dowell (2), Doug Busenbury, Darrell Elder (2), Don Goodpasture (2), Conrad Hardwick (2), Gary Heinz (2), Bill Hull (1), Jack King (1), and Don Krebs.

Ron Lacy (1), and Don Krebs.

Ron Lacy (1), Ron McDonnid
(2), Ralph McFillen (1), Dave Mchner (1), Bob Mitts, Ken Nash (2),
Doug Nutter, Mike Penrod, Jim
Perry, Joe Provenzano (1), Spencer Puls (1), Richard Riggs, Joe
Searles (1), Bob Sojogren, Neal
Spence (1) and Dennis Winfrey.

The freshmen are:

Jim Alexander, Martin Aubuchon, John Cairl, Jerry Cook, Charlie Cottle, Bill Darnell, Eddie Dissinger, John Elliot, Karl Farris, Rich Gilkison, Jim Grechus, Bill Ham, Jim Harrison, Dave Hatfield, Andy Hamphill, Ray Huffman, Fred Isernhagen, Willie Jones, Pat Kelly, Tom Kennett, Phil King, Warren Klawiter, Drake Knapp, Bill Lowman, Chris Martin, Bill Matan, Steve Meats, Glenn Miller, Bob Nichols, John Novosel, Gary Pankratz, Junior Paul, Stan Pine, Charlie Pullaro, Don Riedl, Richard Shogren, Doug Stevemer, Bill Tomberlin and Dan Woodward.

#### Wide Selection of Practical Presents for Christmas

\* Dart Boards—TV Pack 14½" Reg. \$4.35 ......\$3.15 18" Reg. \$7.45 ......\$5.35 18" Reg. \$5.95 .....\$8.99

Darts—3 to Pack
Reg. 75c ......55c

Permalast Dart Board 16" x 16" Reg. \$3 Ea. \$2.25

Naugahyde Bags 16" Reg. \$2.50 .... Ea. \$1.95 18" Reg. \$3.00 .... Ea. \$2.25

Backman
Sporting Goods

27 Moro Aggievil

KU, the opposition will be reversed for the Kansas teams.

Cincinnati, who has won two straight National titles and are current favorites to win an unprecedented third straight NCAA title, will be the powerhouse of the meetings.

Bearcat coach Ed Jucker has four starters returning from last year's squad. They are Ron Bonham, an excellent jump-shooter; George Wilson, who does everything well and Tom Thacker and Tony Yates, both hustlers and fine defensive performers. The fifth spot is shared by Larry Shingleton and Dale Heidotting.

Arizona State, one of the top picks in the West, returns six lettermen off last year's club which had a 23-4 record.

Their top two scorers from last season are gone but they still have Joe Caldwell, a 6-5 jumping jack. Other key players are Tony Cerkvenik, leading rebounder last year, and Art Becker, a 6-8 center who holds the key to the Sun Devil success.

A team that fires the ball often, and often successfully, Arizona State has been averaging 88.17 points per game.

Kansas, which has a 2-2 record, boasts a much improved team over last year. Rebounder Jim Dumas and all-around handy man Nolen Ellison are being given assistance by sophomores 6-7 George Unseld and 6-3 Dave Schichtle.

K-State, whom many sportswriters chose as a co-favorite to win the Big Eight championship, has managed to compile only a 1-3 record but has lost their last two games by a total of only three points.

The Wildcats have shown improvement in each of their games and are getting better play out of most of their players.



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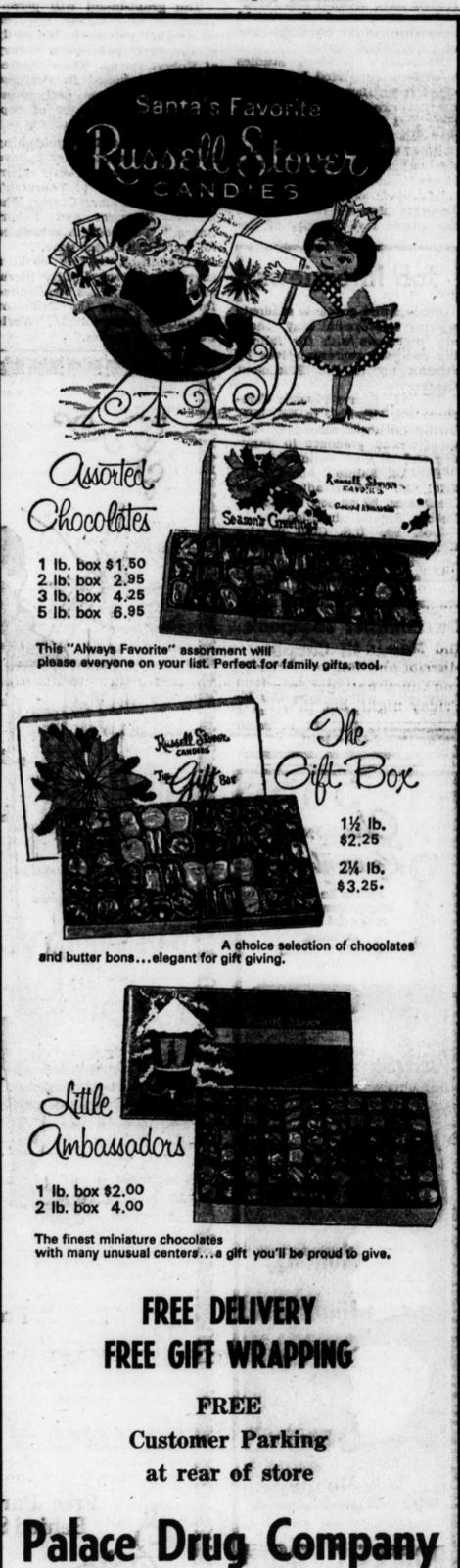
#### K-State To Seek Third Title In Big-8 Pre-Season Tourney

K-State will be bidding for its third consecutive title in the annual Big Eight pre-season tournament to be held in Kansas City Dec. 26 through Dec. 29.

No team has won three in a row and only one (Kansas, in 1956 and 1957) besides the Wildcats have manufactured two straight titles.

Tickets are now on sale by mail. Prices are \$1, \$2 and \$3. Requests should be sent to the Municipal Auditorium box office, Kansas City, Mo., and 25 cents should be added to the total of the check or money order for mailing and handling charges.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



de Coppet.

The grant-in-aid will permit

Thornton to complete research

on another volume in his study

of the early publishing history

of Robert Burns. These studies

will be conducted in Scotland

and England from early June

through the first half of Sep-

Scotland's leading publishing

house, the firm of Oliver & Boyd

at Edinburgh, is currently super-

vising the setting of Thornton's

book titled "James Currie: The

Perfect Stranger and Robert

Burns." The book is scheduled

survey by Thornton of the litera-

ture of Scotland has been edited

for inclusion in the Princeton

In addition to this book, a

for publication next year.

Dr. Robert Thornton, professor of English, has been announced as the recipient of a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

ACLS grants-in-aid provide funds to support significant humanistic research. Thornton's studies have brought him recognition as one of the world authorities on the life and works of poet Robert Burns.

Thornton's previous studies have been supported by fellowships from Harvard University, the American Philosophical Soclety and the John Simon Guggenheim memorial foundation.

Thornton will travel to Europe this summer to address the first International Congress on Enlightenmen, organized by the Institute Musee Voltaire under the auspices of the city of Ge-

#### Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

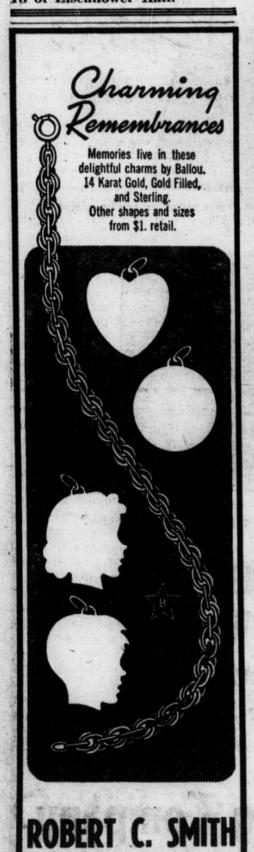
Dec. 13. Sperry Phoenix Company, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME; Wichita Schools, secondary candidates who graduate in January and all EEd seniors.

Dec. 18. Salina Schools, EEd, SEd, Sp. Phy, Reading, Auto Mechanics, El or Sec. Guidance, Debate, Special education.

Dec. 19. U.S. Civil Service Commission, seniors and graduates with any major who are interested in Federal employment.

Dr. Edmister To Speak To Sigma Xi Chapter

Dr. Wayne Edmister, exchange lecturer from Oklahoma State University, will address the K-State Chapter of Sigma Xi, at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 in room 15 of Eisenhower Hall.



329 Poyntz

For Study at K-State

## NDEA Awards Fellowships

more National Defense Act neva. The Congress will be July graduate fellowships, effective 4-12 at Geneva and the Chateau next fall, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the gradu-"Influence of the Enlightenate school. The University now ment upon Eighteenth-Century has 44 NDEA fellows on cam-British Antiquaries" is the title pus, some of whom will comof the paper Dr. Thornton will plete their fellowships before present to the congress. next fall.

> The NDEA fellowships are in seven areas of graduate study: English, psychology, economics, milling, chemistry, mechanical engineering and biochemistry. Biochemistry is a field in which

K-State has been awarded 16

Cinema Series To Show Yugoslav Film Tomorrow

"The Last Bridge," a Yugoslav film in the Cinema 16 series, will be presented in the Union Little Theatre Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The film, starring Maria Schell has received several international awards.

K-State will have two NDEA fellows for the first time.

The government's graduate fellowship program is designed to augment the nation's supply of college teachers and scholars. Assistance is given for new and expanded PhD graduate programs. Fellows receive \$2,000 for their first year, \$2,200 for their second year and \$2,400 for their third year, plus allowances for dependents.

Wednesday, December 12, 1962-8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dean Howe is a member of the advisory committee composed of outstanding educators in the U.S. which administers the graduate fellowship program of the National Defense Education Act.

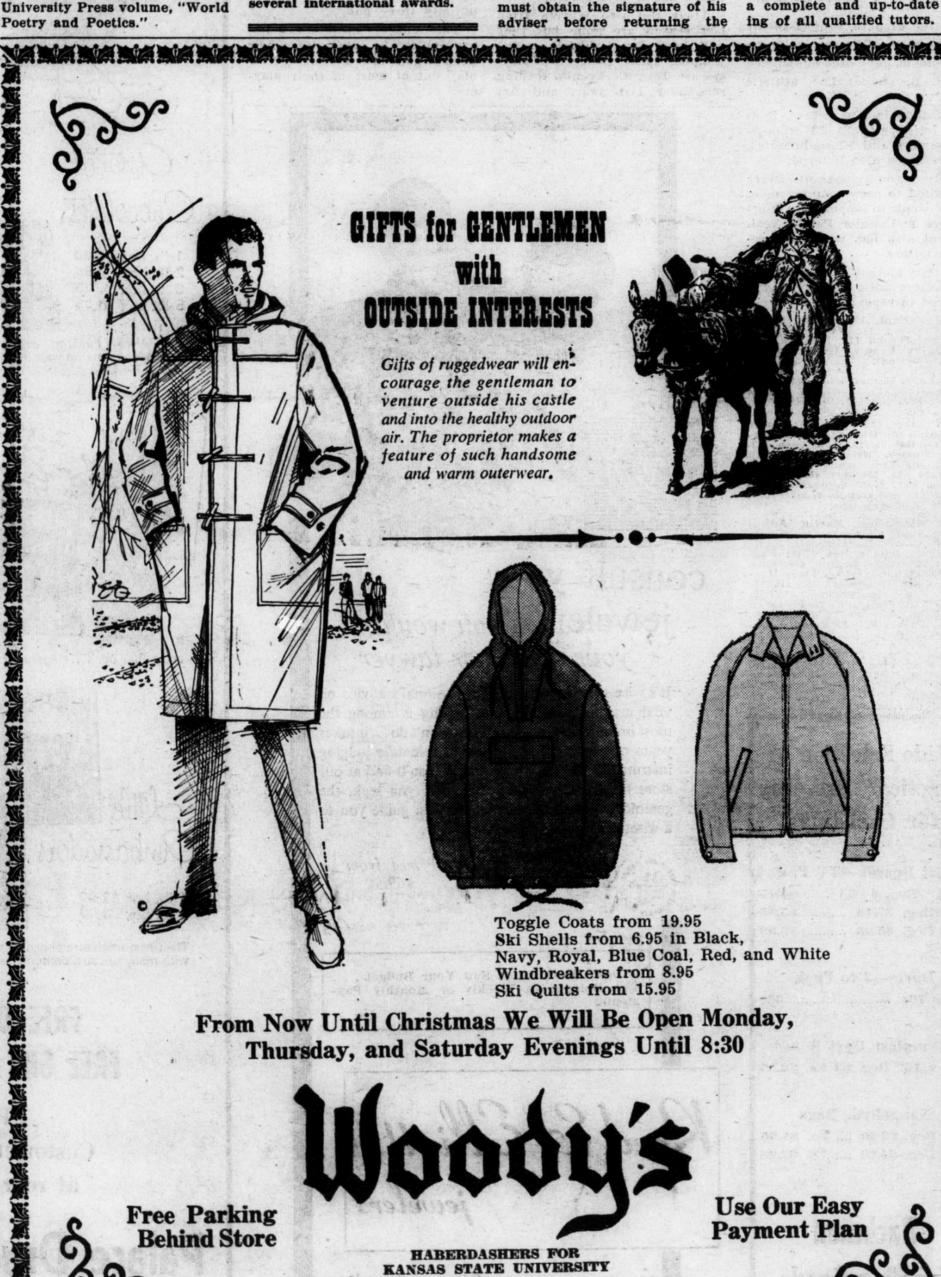
## Students May Apply For Tutoring Tasks

available in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall for students interested in tutoring positions, according to Marilea Bell, Bac So, AWS Service Committee chairman.

When a student has completed his application blank, he must obtain the signature of his

Application blanks are still form to the Placement Center. In this way, the Service Committee hopes to select only wellqualified tutors.

The tutoring program is being reorganized this fall by the Service Committee. When the service is revised, a file in the Placement Center will contain a complete and up-to-date list-



## Industrialists View Campus Facilities

A score of Kansas industrial leaders are visiting campus today to inspect research and instructional facilities of the

#### McCain Continues **Eurich Discussion**

On the "President Reports" program at 4:45 this afternoon on KSAC, President McCain will discuss Eurich Report proposals for advancement of higher education in Kansas.

This program is the second in a series of discussions on the Eurich Report by President Mc-Cain on his weekly broadcast.

The President will talk about the objectives set forth in the Report for higher education in Kansas and how the Report affects K-State through its evaluation of the University.

The expansion of higher education institutions in Kansas will be discussed along with enrollment figures for the state, projected to 1975. McCain will also discuss the proposals made for the Board of Regents by the Report.

Television and radio specialist Ralph Titus will conduct the interview with McCain.

school of engineering and architecture.

The "Invitation to Industry" was extended so that items of mutual interest to Kansas industry and to engineering education might be discussed, according to Dr. John Shupe, acting dean of the school.

This morning there was a general session at 10 a.m. in the Union, and at 11 a.m. the industrial leaders toured the University's nuclear reactor facility. President James McCain was scheduled to speak at the luncheon today.

This afternoon the visitors will be shown additional research facilities and they will participate in a discussion of job opportunities for engineering graduates within the state.

#### Students May Confer With Margaret Mead

Interested faculty and students may confer with Dr. Margaret Mead this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences. Dr. Mead, a cultural anthropologist will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in

## Dr. Moore To Speak As Home Ec Guest

A mental hygiene consultant, Dr. Bernice Moore will be the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the Union Centennial Committee, according to Marty Johnson, TJ Jr, chair-

Dr. Moore is the assistant director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health at the University of Texas. She will speak at 4 p.m. on Feb. 20 in Justin 109.

The speech will be of special interest to home economics students and is designed to promote interest in the Centennial.

Sandy Tweed, HEN So, and the home economics faculty invited her to come as a guest scholar in the department of Family and Child Development and the School of Home Eco-

nomics. "Dr. Moore is a consultant, author, and lecturer on family life and mental health. She was the recipient of the National Headliner Award of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary society, and the Special Service Award for the Texas Society for Mental Health," stated Dr. Marjorie M. Stith, head of the Family and

#### Lights Swiped From Wesley

Tuesday night all the lights were stolen from the Christmas tree at the Wesley Foundation. The tree has attracted much attention, as part of it is inside the building and the rest appears to be coming right through

Whoever took the lights had to climb on top of the roof of the building, in order to remove the decorations.

Police investigating the theft told the Rev. Warren Remple, director of Wesley Foundation, that this is not the first time outdoor tree decorations have been stolen.

"Taking the lights from the Foundation's tree is some kind a commentary on the modern Yuletide spirit, but I don't know what kind," said Rempel.

the University Auditorium.

Child Development Department. Dr. Moore's books include, "Through Your Own Front Door," "You and Your Family," and "Family, Community and Mental Health."

Upon accepting the invitation to speak, Dr. Moore stated that she felt honored to be asked to speak as a guest scholar during K-State's Centennial.



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 13, 1962

**NUMBER 61** 

## Union Schedules Party During KC Tournament

K-State students may attend a Union-sponsored alumni party. which will be held in Phillips Hotel in Kansas City, Friday, Dec. 28, in conjunction with the Pre-season Basketball Tournament said Loren Kottner, Union director.

"Everyone will have to pay his own expenses of course," Kottner warned. Approximately 30 alumni are expected to attend the event, which will be staged especially for those persons who will be within the area during the holiday season.

Purpose of the party will be to promote the Union Alumni Program, which was begun in 1955, shortly before Miss Nellie Aberle, a 1912 graduate, and Mrs. Ivy Olds, a 1913 graduate became the first members. Both women are now Manhattan resi-

In 1955 the fee was \$100 for life membership in the program, which is being carried out in cooperation with the K-State Alumni Association. The fee has now been lowered to \$40, since students, during their four years at K-State pay \$60 to the Union through activity fees, Kottner said.

In early November, newslet-

ters explaining the life membership program and pointing out the reduced fee were sent to 200 alumni, who had served on the Union Governing Board, Union Program Council or Student Council, "because we felt those students would be more interested in the program. However, any alumnus may become a life member," Kottner said. In response to the letters, six persons have already purchased life memberships.

Questionnaires, similar to those used by the K-State Alumni Association, requesting personal data about alumni, were sent with the November newsletters. About 45 alumni completed and returned the forms. Information compiled them will be mimeographed and circulated with the next promotional newsletter, Kottner said.

Membership in the life program entitles alumni to have tickets to K-State events purchased for them through the Union prior to the events. All life memebrs will also receive a newsletter periodically, keep them informed of campus events," Kottner said.

## Publishing House Accepts English Professor's Book

"Manifest Destiny," a novel by Russell Laman, assistant professor of English, has been accepted for publication by Henry Regnery Co. of Chicago.

The setting of the historicallybased novel is Northwest Kansas during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The plot is set in the tumultous period which led to the Populist Revolt.

Basically, the novel is a story of two families. There is a great deal of material in the novel about William Jennings Bryan and his activities in Nebraska. Book I of the novel, "Kansas

Earth," is concerned with an older generation and strong regional influences. Book II, "Earth of the World," deals with a younger generation and a change from a regional to national outlook.

Laman got the idea for his novel before World War II and worked at it off and on for nearly 20 years before finally finishing it. The 700 page novel is scheduled for release early in the spring of 1963.

## Group To Introduce Physical Fitness Idea

An experimental physical fitness program sponsored by the SGA Student Health Committee will be introduced in several living groups in mid-January, according to committee chairman Norma Roberts, HEN So.

Miss Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education, and Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, will explain the program during house meetings in two women's dormitories and two sorority houses.

A series of simple exercises developed by the Canadian Air Force will serve as a guide in the program. It suggests an 11minute daily exercise routine for men and 12-minute routine for women. No expensive equipment is necessary for the calisthenics.

"The program is still in the experimental stage," said Miss Roberts. "We will just have to wait and see if we are using the right approach in the fitness problem. If we are successful in our attempt, we will discuss the program in other living groups."

"We are not striving to make lady wrestlers out of the women and all-American muscle men out of the men," Jubelt emphasized. "However,

dents can feel better and relieve mental tension, worry and fatigue by maintaining physical fitness." he concluded.

### Alpha Mu Initiates **Fourteen Students**

Fourteen men were initiated into Alpha Mu, milling honorary organization, after a banquest at the Union Monday night.

The initiates are Steve French, Gustavo Perez, Ali Salem, Vineet Virmani, and David Yu, all graduate students; Ralph Adelgren, FT Sr; Robert Baker, FT So: Montford Carpenter, FT Fr; Robert Gerardy, MTc Jr; Valgene Henton, FT Sr; Terry Manz, MTc Jr; Charles Munson, FT So; and Dr. Charles Deyoe, assistant professor of flour and feed milling, who was initiated as an associate member.

Members of the organization are chosen by a membership committee through scholastic qualifications and qualities of leadership and interest in the milling industry. Sophomores must have a 2.9 grade average; juniors, 2.6; and seniors, 2.3.

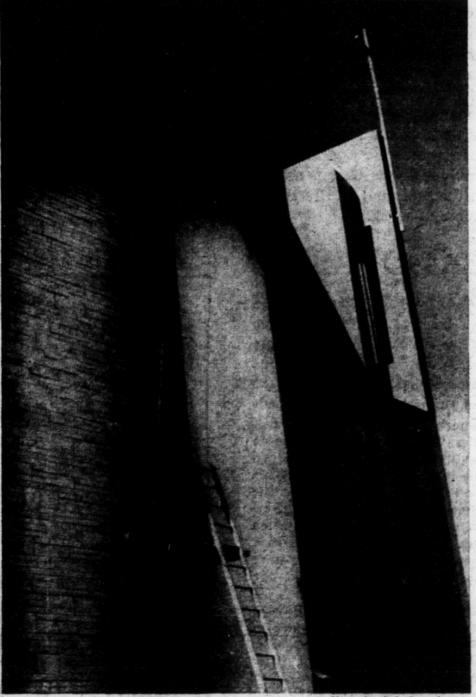


Photo by Bob Brougham

SOARING SKYWARD, the brilliant cross on the tower of the new Catholic Student Center can be seen from many places on the campus. Construction work on the center, located on the corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues, is on schedule and is expected to be finished by early spring.

## Interest A Must To Keep Talks

TONIGHT STUDENTS WILL HAVE the opportunity to hear one of the outstanding anthropological lecturers and writers of our time. Dr. Mead is the Centennial lecturer representing the social sciences area of study and will relate them to higher education.

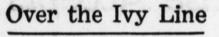
KANSAS STATE IS QUITE FORTUNATE in being able to commission Dr. Mead for the lecture, and students should take the opportunity to hear the talk tonight. This lecture, as well as the others in the Centennial lecture series, affords students the chance to acquire knowledge and concepts not presented in the classroom.

THE LECTURE WILL ALSO GIVE students outside the social sciences curricula an opportunity to explore the area and learn about the place of the social sciences in higher education.

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT there is exhibited a great amount of interest in this and other Centennial lectures. In this way it will show that students do want, and feel that they benefit from, the lecture series presenting outstanding lecturers.

IF THE LECTURE SERIES is successful this year, we feel the administration will not be so reluctant to bring lecturers to the campus for the recently re-established law and order have been established, to have a all-University convocations.

THE CONVOCATIONS ARE A CREDIT to the Univer- the United Nations." sity and an intellectually stimulating experience for students. Let's show our interest in the lecture tonight and in those for the rest of the year so we can continue to bring outstanding lecturers to campus such as have been here in the past.-pjc



## Wittenberg's Traditional Kissing Bridge Wastes Man Hours, Crosses Nothing

By GRACE VOLLE

A campaign has been waged by Sandy Mitchell, a reporter for the Torch at Wittenberg University. Springfield, Ohio, to do away with the college's kissing bridge.

Studies at the college have shown that in 1959 alone, the girls in one dormitory spent \$687.89 on German highpowered night binoculars. A 1960 survey found that every male interviewed spent at least two hours a week on the bridge-in the college's history the total of these man hours would have been enough to build one-third of the great China wall. In addition, the bridge is unfriendly, dangerous, it goes nowhere and crosses nothing.

#### Low Pledge Grades . . .

The fraternities at Louisiana State University will not be allowed to have any parties, other than Christmas parties or parties for orphanages for the remainder of the semester because of the low scholastic averages of the pledge classes. The nine week average for all fraternity pledges was .927.

#### Pensionitis . . .

Although the two most common ailments known to man may be tooth decay and the common cold, it has been reported that the most prevalent dis-

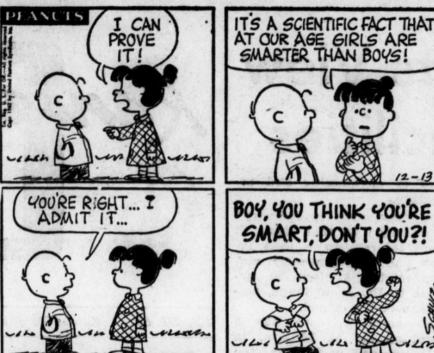
#### Quotes from the News

New York-Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, commenting on the New York newspaper strike:

"I think this is an extremely serious situation. I would be less than frank if I saw any hope of a settlement unless collective bargaining starts working. There is a 

London-The London Daily Mail, diagnosing the crisis in Anglo-American relations triggered by a U.S. proposal to scrap the Skybolt missile:

"A grim dogfight . . . one of the most serious Anglo-American policy clashes since the war."



BOY, YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART, DON'T YOU?!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, December 13, 1962-2

> Chuckles In The News

> > By UPI

Hell, Mich.—The roads to Hell were clogged with snow.

Three-foot drifts were ported in Angels Pass and Satan's Hills near this village northwest of Ann Arbor.

Barrow-in-Furness, England-Britain's first nuclear submarine, the \$56 million Dreadnought, cruised majestically down the harbor on its first sea voyage but returned a few minutes later.

"Someone blew a fuse in the communications system," the captain explained.

#### Interpretive

## Settlement of Kashmir Question Bright Light in China-India War

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

It was on Nov. 2, 1947, that Prime Minister Nehru of India announced, "We have declared that the fate of Kashmir is ultimately to be decided by the people. . . We are prepared when peace, referendum held under international auspices like

It was a high-sounding pronouncement but it was not to be.

Indian troops already were in Kashmir, sent there to put down a pro-Pakistan uprising.

At first clandestinely, then openly, the troops of Pakistan also were moving up and soon Kashmir

ease among middle-aged men in America today is

that life is better without work, endless babblings

about how much better things will be when the

victim reaches 65, and the making of wild plans

about how he is going to spend his new found

victim reaches his elder years, it is also becoming

more widespread among youth-more and more

students seeking jobs are more interested in com-

pany's pension plans than in their opportunities

more of an actual goal of life than an end reward

The problem arises that pensions are becoming

Although the disease seems to intensify as the

The symptoms of pensionitis are acute delusions

what might be called "pensionitis."

freedom after he retires.

for advancement.

for a lifetime of work.

was divided, about one-third to Pakistan in the west and north and the remaining two-thirds to

And that way it has remained for the last 15 years, with the threat of a major clash between Pakistan and India always a possibility.

United Nations and Pakistani demands that Nehru permit the plebiscite he promised were ignored and finally Nehru's own pledge was renounced.

Had a plebiscite been possible, Moslem Kashmir almost certainly would have gone to Pakistan.

But when the Red Chinese began in a major attack on India, they did more than upset Nehru's long-cherished ideal of the five principles of coexistence.

They also brough Nehru face-to-face with the Kashmir problem again, for thousands of his best troops were tied up guarding the cease-fire line with Pakistan.

A negotiated settlement began to look more at-

Pakistan, uneasy and angered at the flow of Western arms to the assistance of Nehru against Red Chinese, also became more ameable to negotiations, for in the end both face the possibility of a common enemy.

For Nehru to agree under United States and British pressures to the negotiations was a reasonably simple decision. At the worst, the situation, would be unchanged. At the best he would free important forces for his defenses against China.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and out of the Chinese attack on India may at last come a settlement of the Kashmir question.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Riley County ......\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County ......\$3.00 One year in Riley County ......\$5.50 One semester in Riley County ......\$3.50

#### BOOKS

People And Life 1891-1921, by Ilya Ehrenburg (Knopf \$5.95): The first two volumes of the memoirs by this Russian poet, journalist, novelist and propagandist of the Soviet regime. This part of the memoirs, which are to be continued, deals with Ehrenburg's pre-World War I existence in Paris. 'Strangely, it says little on the Bolshevik revolution in Russia although Ehrenburg was there at the time. Described often as an apologist for the Soviet regime, Ehrenburg has the courage to admit that during the revolution itself he was "confused" and that it took him two years before he, too, began to "participate."

No Bulges For Spies, by Robert Hayden Alcorn (McKay \$3.95): Few types of literature have as much general appeal as the spy story, particularly when it is true; and few conflicts have produced as many exciting stories of undercover activity as the global war of 1939-1945. "No Bugles For Spies" is a series of true stores illustrating the scope of the work of the wartime U.S. Office of Strategic Services, told by a man who was an important figure in the organization.



ONLY OUR SECOND DATE AND I HAVE AN IDEA GOING TO TRY AND KIGS ME TONIGHT.

#### World News

## TV Satellite Launching Set for Tonight

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral-The United States will try tonight to shoot into orbit a new satellite that could link America and Europe via "live" television for a year or more.

172-pound satellite, called Relay, was tucked in the nose of a Delta rocket for a scheduled trip into space around 6:30 p.m. (EST).

If the shot is successful, the eight-sided package of instruments will become a relay station in the sky to transmit television pictures instantaneously between the United States and Europe and to link those nations with South America in a unique space-age telephone network.

Three American networks and the European Broadcasting Union plan to use the Relay satellite Dec. 19 for a television spectacular of Christmas preparations in many lands, as they happen.

Relay will take the place of the famed Telstar satellite. which is at least temporarily and possibly permanently out of the communications business. Telstar, launched last July 10, has been damaged by radiation and can no longer generate enough energy for the job.

Scientists said that, barring unforeseen accidents, Relay

condition for a year or longer.

#### Strike Talks Hampered

New York - New Yorkers, newspaperless for six days, got nothing but bad news today about the printers' strike situation in which no further negotiations are even contemplated until sometime next week.

Statements from leaders of the International Typographical Union (ITU) and the Publishers Association of New York warned that the strike which has closed the city's nine major dailies would be a long one-perhaps longer than the 1958 strike which caused a 19-day news blackout in metropolitan New

There were even some predictions that the strike would last four or five months if it is not settled before the heavy-advertising pre-Christmas period is over.

#### **Cuban Policy Outlined**

Washington — The United States is conducting daily reconnaissance to make sure Soviet weapons are not sent back to Cuba and is preparing new regulations to discourage world trade with Castro.

President Kennedy discussed both moves Wednesday at a news conference in which he made it clear he would give no pledge against invading Cuba as

should remain in good working long as major issues remain unresolved.

> The President noted that U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and special negotiator John Mc-Cloy were still discussing the Cuban situation with Soviet representatives in New York, including "the question of weapons, inspection, aerial observance, invasion."

> "In the meantime," he added, "we will . . . take every step that is necessary to make sure that these missiles are not reintroduced into Cuba or the offensive weapons are not re-introduced and we are taking those means daily."

#### U.S., China Warned

Moscow - Premier Nikita Khrushchev's foreign policy speech indicated a stiffening toward both the West and Communist China, but his harshest words were directed at the Chinese, Western observers said today.

Khrushchev, in his two-hour and 40-minute report to the nation Wednesday, warned both Peking and the United States not to view Russia's missile withdrawal from the island as a sign of weakness. But he added a note to Red China that the American "paper tiger" the Chinese are fond of belittling has "nuclear teeth."

Khrushchev's address to the Supreme Soviet indicated he has regained any loss of confidence or control he may have sustained at the time of the Cuban tension. He presented the Cuban settlement to the

Russian people as a diplomatic victory, not a defeat, and pledged to defend Cuba from



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positive dandruff control.

Keep your hair and scalp

really clean, dandruff-free!

## Campus Bulletin

Mathematics Meeting — Students enrolled as math majors in any curriculum are to meet today at 4 p.m. in Denison 115 and 116 to plan schedules for next semester, ac-cording to William Stamey, associate professor in mathematics. American Institute of Architects— The student chapter will meet to-day at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Carl Hausman, assistant professor in history, political sci-ence and philosophy, will speak on "Is Architecture Art?"

Young Democrats-Dr. Robert Bevins, assistant professor of community and public affairs, and Dr. Louis Douglas, professor in political science, will debate "The Role of Government in Labor Education and Social Welfare." The public is invited to the meeting tonight Alpha Zeta—Boyd Brainard, professor in mechanical engineering, will speak and show slides on his world travels at the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Waters Hall ag reading room. Refreshments will be served.



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## Berkley Given \$500 Award By Haskins, Sells Foundation

Mark Berkley, BAA Sr, was presented a \$500 Haskins and Sells Foundation Award at a special awards dinner at the Gillett Hotel recently.

S. E. Ellis, partner of Haskins and Sells, a national public accounting firm, presented the check to Berkley. Ellis also addressed the group of accounting seniors and members of the accounting faculty who attended the dinner.

The Haskins and Sells Foundation gives similar awards to students in about 50 colleges and universities which participate in the program. A faculty committee at each college selects the winner from among the top five seniors in accounting on the basis of factors which

contribute to future success in public accounting.

These factors include general grade average, with particular emphasis on grades in English, apparent willingness to accept professional responsibilities, extracurricular activities and moral character.

Haskins and Sells established the foundation in 1928 to stimulate higher scholastic achievements among accounting students. This is the second year the award has been given.

## Top Drivers Named Of December Rallye

Sports-car rallye winners were announced at the bi-weekly K-State Sports Car Club meeting Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

The rallye Sunday, Dec. 2 was

## won by John Nordtvedt, Mth Gr.

Highlighting the meeting was a movie titled "British Racing Green" which outlined the evolution of British race cars and British racing. The movie was open to all persons and approximately 100 people attended, according to John McComb, TJ Gr,

An honorary membership to the club and a commemorative trophy were presented to Blaine Thomas, 1737 Kenmar Drive, Manhattan. The trophy reads "To Blaine Thomas in apprecia-

#### Works for 'Touchstone' Accepted Until March 1

Manuscripts and art work for "Touchstone," student literary magazine, will be accepted in Denison 208, the main English office, until March 1. All original poetry, short stories, essays of a non-technical nature and art work will be considered.



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S LOCHINVAR . . . the skimmer pretty enough for a princess-or you. A sea shell of a shoe on a wee wafer heel . . . with two dainty loops to give it a delicate look.

#### Christmas 'Rig-a-Twig' **Today to Decorate Tree**

The seventh annual "Rig-a-Twig" Christmas party is scheduled for this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Union Main Lounge. Campus organizations have been asked to prepare an ornament to hang on a Christmas tree which will be presented to President McCain after the party.

driving a Volkswagon. Jim Bean of Manhattan, driving an Austin Coupe, placed second. James Naufel, ME So, placed third in his Henry J.

club member.

tion of his service to the club."

## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Sale of student housing needs. Zenith trans-oceanic radio for lo-Zenith trans-oceanic radio for local, long distance and overseas listening. 17" TV, studio couchhideaway bed, lamps, tables, brass accessory furniture from 75c up, steel utility cabinet, table china, pots, pans, etc. Most reasonably priced at 1021 Leavenworth, evenings.

1954 Ford, V-8, Hardtop, leather seats, power windows. Excellent condition. Must sell before Christmas. Contact Manny at 6-5118.
59-61

1952 Chevy. Good condition. Call John Adago or Dennis Chambers at 9-2281. 59-61

1952 Chevrolet. 4-door, stick shift, radio. Runs good. Call 9-4500. 59-63

Good used, size 40 long, tuxedo and white dinner jacket. Also trousers and pleated shirt. Call John Strube at 9-2387. 59-61

8'x36' Mobile home. 1955 Pontiac Chief. Air conditioning. Reason-able. Phone 9-4897. 55-61

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

#### WANTED

Riders to New York-New Jersey area. Leaving Dec. 21. Call Martin Bernstein, 8-3756. 60-62

Ride to Regena, Saskatchewan, Canada or any Northwestern state for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Myrna Shimek at 9-5635. 59-61

Ride to Atwood, Kansas-Trenton, Nebraska vicicity. Will pay for gas and oil. Tired of riding bus. Phone 9-4635, Rex Cross. 59-63

3 passengers to Denver-Greeley area. Leaving 0800, 22 December

Students-Faculty

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#### NOTICE

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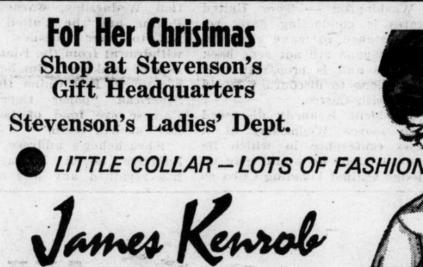
#### LOST

A white gold Elgin watch with black band. Lost on campus Dec. 5. Phone 9-3511, Martha Mustoe. 59-63

#### FOR RENT

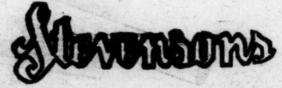
Santa suit rentals complete with bells and boots. Appointments needed because of demand and rush. Call 8-2030 mornings. Man-hattan Costume House. 59-63





A jaunty collar adds importance to our vee-neck, full-fashioned cardigan. It's a precious fur blend - color-banded and tailor-stitched by hand. Wonderful with a matching skirt doubly delighful with a contrasting one. Beautiful colors - and many of them. Sizes 34 to 40.

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## Gift Wrappings Employ Unique, Original Ideas

By CAROLE FRY

"Girls always appreciate a gift more if a boy has wrapped it personally," commented Nan-cy Scott, HEL Fr. Nancy, who has done professional gift wrapping in a department store, thinks that if a person wraps a gift himself, the additional time he spends shows the receiver that he cares more.

"Gift wrapping should be keyed to the personality of the person who is to receive the gift," said Nancy. Even bows have a sex. Flat bows should be used for masculine gifts, while fluffy standup should be reserved for girls' presents.

Ideas for wrapping gifts are limited only by the imagination," said Nancy. However, men's, women's and children's gifts compose the three general types of gift wrapping.

A gift done in plain paper with a gold lock and key fastened to a sprig of mistletoe which sits over a "do not open 'til Christmas' sign may be used effectively for either sex.

Christmas candles, too, are appropriate for both boys and girls. The candles, which will add interest to any assortment of Christmas packages, can be constructed by wrapping an oatmeal box in red paper, twisting a tinsel rope around it, and topping it with a flame-shaped bow. This type of box is perfect to hold cookies.

"A masculine air may be added to a package by decorating it with playing cards pasted

## Zurfluh To Speak In Chapel Tonight

Walter Zurfluh, missionary to West Berlin, will show slides and tell about his experiences in Berlin tonight in the All-Faith Chapel at 7 p.m.

Zurfluh has been a missionary in West Berlin for the Eastern European Mission since early 1957. His home in Berlin is located only about 10 blocks from the famous Berlin Wall. His primary work has been with German youth in the refugee camps.

Zurfluh is a K-State graduate and received his B.S. in agricultural administration in 1950, and his M.S. in agricultural economics in 1952.



2-Piece Snack Basket 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

3-Piece Dinner ......... \$1.25

Includes Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 3 Pieces Chicken



on paper, golf tees, or a necktie fashioned of ribbon," commented Nancy.

A cellophane-wrapped wine bottle with a bunch of grapes and a wine glass tied to it with a ribbon will also create quite an eye-catching gift.

For children, or, for the young at heart, ideas include pasting felt mittens, Santa Clauses, or clowns on plain-wrapped boxes, or arranging lollipops, stars, and candy canes on packages, suggested Nancy.

Sleighs may be constructed of

cardboard runners with platforms sitting across them on which packages topped with Christmas tree ornaments have been tied.

Even a ping pong ball can be glued to a box and disguised with cotton whiskers, hair, and a hat to form a Santa Claus head, said Nancy.

"Generally, it is better to confine the colors used on a package to three. If multicolored or figured paper is used, a simple, one-colored ribbon will be most effective," said Nancy.



Photo by Rick Solberg

CHRISTMAS JOY-The pinning of Judy Kesler, EEd Jr, to Phil Scott, BA Sr, was announced last night at the Chi Omega sorority house. Judy is from Kansas City and Phil, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is from Manhattan.

> lovely women have made it a legend

#### **SHALIMAR**



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## A Night to Remember

Miller-Pressman Meyers-Day

Santa Claus, portrayed by Jodi Rullman, EEd Sr, social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, announced the double engagement of Patty Miller, HT Jr, to Larry Pressman, Washburn University; and Linda Meyers, HT Jr, to Larry Day, SEd Sr, at the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas formal recently. Red and green Christmas stockings filled with peppermints were given as engagement favors. Both Miss Miller and Pressman are from Topeka. No wedding date has been set. A June wedding is planned for Miss Meyers and Day who are from Hiawatha.

**Kirchner-Walters** 

The pinning of Carol Kirchener, Soc Jr, to Ron Walters, member of Theta Chi fraternity at KU, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Nov. 18. The Theta Chi's traveled to Manhattan and serenaded the Kappas after Sunday dinner. Following the serenade they were entertained with a coffee by the Kappa chapter.

**Barnes-Cummings** 

The engagement of Carolyn Barnes, TC Jr, to Charles Cummings was announced recently at Walthiem hall. Charles is currently at Doetki in Kansas



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"Loved every minute of It"-B. B., Oregon '63

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"Very satisfied"-C. W., Ohio Wesleyan '63

"Greater than I dreamed it could be"-B.T., So. Methodist '63

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## Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

AT APPROXIMATELY 9:30 Saturday night, the practice of two different theories of putting together a basketball (or any sport) schedule will clash, among other things, when K-State meets the Cincinnati Bearcats in the second game of the Sunflower Doubleheader.

CINCINNATI HAS RUN up a string of impressive victories against a list of little-known basketball teams. The Wildcats on the other hand, carry a 1-3 record against some of the Midwest's toughest squads into the fray.

IN PLAYING DePAUW, Virginia, Miami of Ohio and George Washington, the Bearcats have not won by less than 22 points, that margin coming against Miami in a 58-36 defensive battle. Their biggest coup was against DePauw in their first game of the season when they more than doubled the Tigers' score, winning 97-39.

BUT THESE TEAMS have no reputation. Kansas University even has more of a "name" than Cincinnati's opponents. And we all know is that K-State is far better than what the Jayhawks have to offer.

WITH THE LIKES of the horses that teams such as St. Louis and Minnesota have thrown at the Wildcats, they are going to be a lot more used to big-time competition than the Bearcats are. The fact that Cincy has four starters back from an NCAA championship team would indicate that they, too, are used to tough going. But their schedule so far indicates that they could be a lot softer than a defending champion should be.

## Gotham Bowl Dispute Ends; Nebraska, Miami Play Saturday

New York, UPI-The Gotham Bowl game is on.

Bob Curran, executive director of the Gotham Bowl, says "all kinks have been ironed out" and the game between the Nebraska will be played as originally scheduled Saturday at Yankee Stadium. The chief kink was a \$60,000

guarantee demanded by both teams, and Curran said yesterday that the sum would be placed in escrow.

"The money is being put up and the game is on," Curran declared. 'I can also say that the Gotham Bowl game definitely will be televised."

Earlier in the week both teams had indicated they might

University of Miami (Fla.) and pull out of the game if the money was not put in escrow but officials of both universities apparently have been satisfied since then.

Curran said he could not yet reveal which network will televise the contest but added an announcement would be forthcoming shortly.

Despite the escrow situation and New York's newspaper strike, Joe Gustafson, ticket manager for the game, said Tuesday's ticket sales were "the best yet."

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 13 Episcopal Faculty, SU Cafeteria,

Arts and Science Dean's Advisory Committee,, SU 204, noon School of Engg., SU 207, Bluemont Room, 3:30 p.m.

Student Chapter AIA, SU 207, 4

AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 "The Lost Bridge," Little Theatre, 4 and 7 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 204, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU Board Room, 5 p.m. Young Democrats, SU 203, 7 p.m. IFP Investment Club, SU 204, 7

p.m. President's Office, SU Keyroom, 6 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umberger Hall 10, 7:30 p.m.
General Organic Chemistry Lab
Exam, Engg Lecture Hall, 7:30

Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m. Recital, American Guild of Organ-ist Student Chapter, Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.

#### THE BERLIN WALL

As Seen Through the Eyes of Missionary Walter Zerfluh

Thursday, Dec. 13 7:00 p.m. **All-Faith Chapel Auditorium** 

Slides and Discussion

Everyone Is Invited

K-State Christian Fellowship

#### Tickets Still Available

General admission tickets to tomorrow night's Sunflower doubleheader will be sold, according to DeLoss Bodds, ticket manager. Dodds also said that there are still 450 to 500 reserved seats left for the games. He estimates that the crowd will be nearly a sellout. Kansas University will play Arizona State at 7:80 and K-State will meet Cincinnati in the second game.

Christmas with Conniff

Glorious Sound of Christmas Philadelphia Orchestra

Merry Christmas **Bing Crosby** 

> **Holiday Sing** Along Mitch Miller

> > Halleluyah Percy Faith

Christmas Joy Melachrina Orchestra

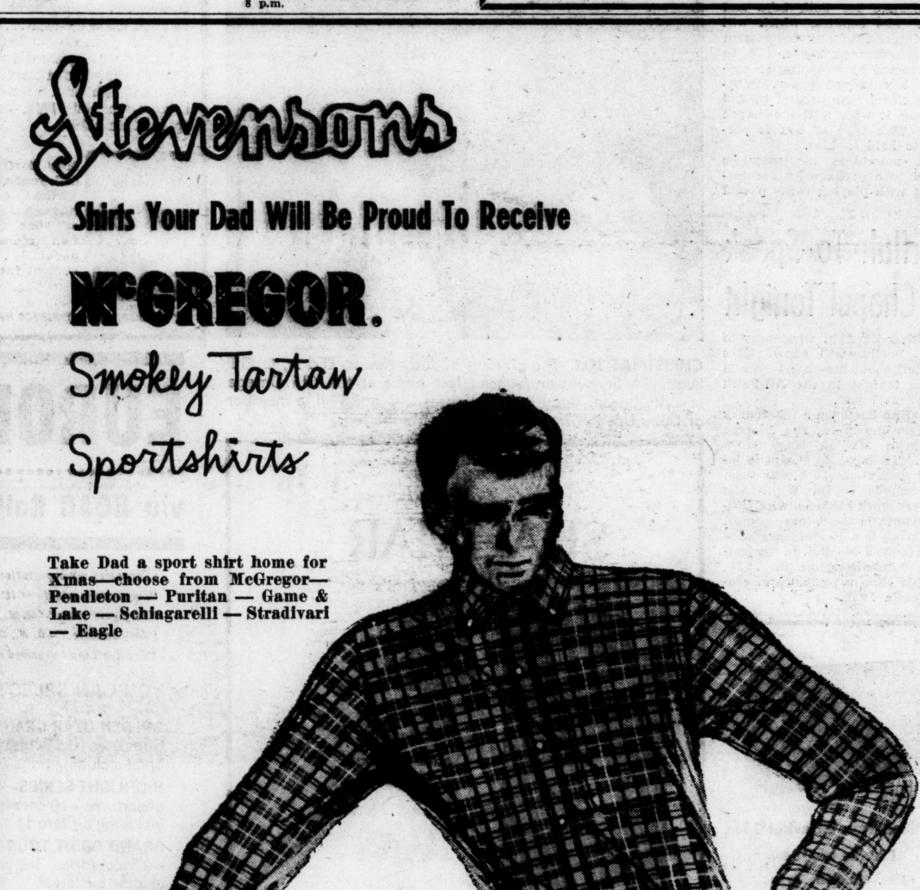
Christmas Carol Marian Anderson

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Christmas

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## "Cat' Fight Tomorrow Night On Second Half of Twin Bill

Ahearn Fieldhouse will be the site of a 'Cat fight tomorrow night when the K-State Wildcats meet the Bearcats of Cincinnati following the Kansas-Arizona State battle which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Cincy-K-State battle will be played on the Wildcat home floor as part of the annual Sunflower Doubleheader. Saturday night K-State will battle the Sun Devils and the Bearcats will meet the Jayhawks at Law-

The Bearcats are a formidable foe on any court. They have won two straight national titles and are picked to win their third. They have already taken their first four games this season.

Coach Ed Jucker, who has produced a string of 56 victories against only five defeats at Cincinnati, says he's satisfied with his team's progress this season.

A defensive-minded mentor, Jucker can feel proud of his starting lineup. As a team, Cincinnati has allowed an average of only 44 points a game to filter through its aggressive figures. Jump-shooter Bonham man-to-man defense.

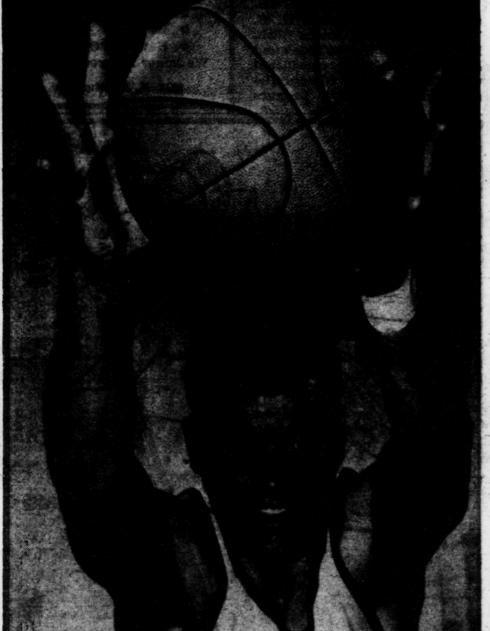
Captain Tony Yates, senior guard, is the cager most responsible. "I won't say he's playing better than last year," remarks Jucker of the 6-1 hustler, "because I can't imagine how he could improve."

The greatest defensive improvement has been shown by 6-5 junior forward Ron Bonham, a man best known for his offensive ability. In the Miami game Bonham held his opponent to a mere one point.

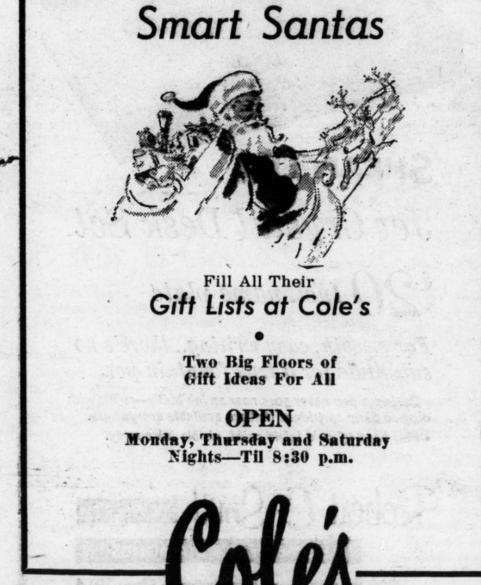
Cincy's offensive punch has come from the inside men, all of whom are scoring in double is averaging 22.8 points, followed by George Wilson at 16 and Thacker at 12.3. Bonham hit a career high of 30 against Virginia and Wilson hit his peak with 25 against Miami.

Jucker's major concern at the moment is the pivot spot and the bench. "Wilson is doing a good job, but he still has adjustments to make in his pivot play," Jucker remarks.

Commenting on the depth problem, Jucker says that he has good ball players backing up the starters, but they lack experience. After Dale Heidotting, an experienced sixth man, Cincinnati has three sophomores and two inexperienced juniors.



**RON BONHAM**, 6-5, 200-pounder, is Cincinnati's leading scorer with a 22.8 point-per-game mark. With a one-hand jump shot as his specialty, he is extremely accurate. Bonham is only one of three Cincy frontliners who are scoring in double figures. Center George Wilson has a 16.0 mark and forward Tom Thacker is hitting at a 12.3 clip.





312 Poyntz

## KSU Shoot Largest in U.S.

K-State's Turkey Shoot has been officially designated the "largest inter-collegiate rifle tournament" sanctioned by the National Rifle Association of America

R. B. Warye, asst. director of competitions for the NRA, made the designation in a letter of congratulations to Capt. Sherland Prawl, deputy match director and assistant professor of military science.

The Turkey Shoot was assumed to be "one of the biggest" until this time by the members

of the Military Science Depart-

This year's Shoot had 34 colleges and 14 high school teams competing and more participants are expected next year.

Arlington (Texas) State won this year's championship and K-State took fourth.

The Wildcat Rifle Team will meet Wichita University in a dual match here Saturday. The State team is currently holding a 5-1 record, which includes the Missouri Valley and Oklahoma State Invitational championships.

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## Farm Being Used For Pecan Study

horticulture is in charge of a new experimental farm which was recently dedicated to pecan The 45-acre river bottom farm, located near Chetopa, was given to K-State by Frank Brewster Jr., Baxter Springs.

Money for the project was made available July 1, according to Ronald Campbell, professor of horticulture, who has been given the responsibility of developing a program for the experimental farm.

Dan Meador, a graduate student working on his PhD in horticulture, but now on leave from K-State, is temporarily in charge of the farm. A permanent director will be appointed when a man with all the 'qualifications for the job is found, Campbell said.

Meador has already made a survey of the number of nut trees in southeast Kansas. Pecan trees thrive on the deep soils of river bottom land and they show little damage from floods. The nut industry of Kansas is on the upgrade and there is great potential in the native pecan trees already in existence. The existing trees need proper care and management, and a pro-

The K-State department of gram of planting new trees needs to be instituted.

> Prof. Campbell says that a three-part program is being planned for the experimental farm. First, native stands of nut trees are to be improved by thinning crowded trees and fertilizing the ones that are left. Second, a nursery is to be started to provide young trees of recommended varieties. While these young trees are developing into productive orchards, the experimental farm will also assist growers in planting small crops between the rows of trees, thus providing an income until the trees mature.

> About four or five years are needed for a seedling to grow into a fruit-bearing tree, and perhaps two additional years are required before the tree begins producing a good harvest. Third, there is a plan to graft high quality species onto native seedlings to speed the development of the program.

> K-State has leased an additional 20 acres from Brewster to be used for the production of nursery stock, dwarf fruit trees, vegetables and landscape materials such as ornamental trees and shrubs.

#### Grad Students May Visit Midwest Research Institute posed expansion over the next

Midwest Research Institute (MRI) of Kansas City, an independent organization providing contract research services, is inviting graduate students to visit its plant on Thursday, Dec. 27, to tour its laboratories and meet the professional staff. The day's program will begin

at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee and informal remarks by Dr. Charles Kimball, president of MRI. Tours and discussion periods will follow until noon.

Dr. Kimball stated that pro-

two and one-half years will require 100 new engineers and scientists. Projects range from basic studies in the physical and life sciences to product development and economic planning.

"We are anxious that young men and women graduating into the professional ranks know the scope and opportunities for careers at MRI," said Dr. Kimball.

Inquiries should be directed to Martin Schuler, 425 Volker Blvd. in Kansas City, Mo.

You can be sure of quality

## Science Fiction Mature Says Dedicated Reader

By LOREN PAULS

Blob-shaped monsters, flying saucers and little green men from outer space are being replaced in today's science fiction novels by the strange, psychological inventions in men's minds. "You might say that science fiction has at last grown up," said James Cook, NE So.

Cook, who is a devoted reader of novels, finds that science fiction appeals to reading tastes more than any other form of literature.

Are American people beginning to realize that science fiction has become a part of the literary scene? "Yes, science fiction is becoming respectable," was Cook's reply. "Only farout' people used to read it."

In the past, readers tended to shy away from these novels which were considered unrealistic horror stories, complete with man-created monsters and forecasts of the world's dooms-

Who, then, is science fiction's audience now? Many engineers, scientists and others with college educations. "Some professors," Cook declared, "are avid readers of science fiction."

Cook said the space age with its Sputnik flights, its threats of nuclear war and its race for the moon, is an important factor in his incessant interest in science fiction.

The thing that amazes me most," Cook said, "is that many of the inventions of science fiction 20 years ago have come to pass." The mysteriously-powered submarine (Nautilus) was the focus of attention in Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," the first science fic-

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tion novel to arouse readers' interest. "And." Cook added "the Army and Navy today actually have ray guns such as fictional little martian men used to carry when they invaded the earth." These guns shoot concentrated beams of light at desired lengths and can penetrate practically any

Many people think that science fiction authors are writers with weird imaginations. Not so! They create their plots from scientific facts and build a story around them. "Science fiction novels," he defined, "are simply fiction stories based on scientific facts."

Noted authors of science fiction are J. B. Priestley, H. B. Wells, Fred Hoyle, James Blish, Ray Bradbury, Robert Bloch and Jules Verne. Verne is considered the father of science fiction. Besides writing "20,000 Leagues

Under the Sea," he is the author. of "Around the World in Eighty Days." Another popular science fiction novel, read by many students, is "Brave New World" by Thomas Huxley.

To James Cook the mystical world of science fiction offers a release from reality and a key to enjoyment.

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#### **Spring Collegian Jobs** Open to Applicants Now

Positions are open for spring semester Collegian editor and business manager. Application forms are available in the journalism office, Kedzie 104. They must be completed and returned by Friday, Dec. 21.

## Ralph Barnhart\* says ...

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Emiliona and the



Dr. Margaret Mead, Anthropologist



Photos by Rick Solberg

# Cansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 14, 1962

**NUMBER 62** 

## Theme Selected by Honorary For Engineers Open House

"Designing for the New Century" will be the theme of the 39th Annual Engineers Open House to be held March 15-16, according to Jim Van Doren, ME Jr, manager of the event.

The theme was selected last week by members of Steel Ring, engineering honorary organization, from about six themes submitted by the General Open House Committee. This theme was chosen in coordination with Centennial year activities, but displays will be oriented to the future of engineering and architecture rather than to the past.

An effort is being made this year to attract more high school students and visitors not connected with the University, according to Van Doren.

In connection with this goal, the executive committee is trying to obtain a prominent speaker for the general assembly of the Open House activities, and to schedule the speech at a time when more of the visitors and students can attend.

Van Doren was chosen as manager of the Open House in an election last spring. Members of the executive committee, appointed by him, are Bob Ash, ME Sr; Tom Mealy, IE Sr; Gene Smith, ME Sr; Ken Frashier, Ar 5; Harle Holmes, Ar 5; Larry McReynolds, NE Sr; Larry Loomis, IE Jr; Kent Adams, ChE Sr; Thom Norbury, EE Sr; and John Mick, EE Sr.

This committee coordinates plans and activities of the Open House. All departments in the School of Engineering and Architecture except the department of applied mechanics are participating in the event.

## Mead Emphasizes Land Grant Idea

By MAY ROGERS Assistant Editor

Making higher education relevant to what people are doing, the purpose of the land grant college, was stressed last night by Dr. Margaret Mead, first Centennial lec-

"Land grant colleges were established with the idea

that people could learn something that meant something to them," Dr. Mead explained.

The social sciences, the study of living human behavior, is linked closely with this concept and forms the triparta, studentprofessor-people; the third element being essential since "professors and students may look together at living human behavior, the stuff of which social sciences is made."

"A tremendous revision is needed in our universities," she said, for as they are organized now there is "no way to include people who create things. The arts have been left out and lumped together under 'humanities.'

"Until arts are included as part of the university curricula, it will not be the live vibrant center of civilization it ought to

Dr. Mead also stressed the importance of finding a middle ground of agreement between the physical and social sciences.

"We can't afford to have a nuclear war to see what the effects from it would be," she said.

"There is no such thing as a thermonuclear war," she said. "Wars can be won or lost, but there can only be thermonuclear catastrophies."

## Five Quality For Contest

Five students were selected yesterday in a semi-final round to compete in the finals of the 23rd semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest. The finals will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 20 in Williams Auditorium.

The finalists, all freshmen or sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communications I, are Norma Roberts, HEN So; Jan Tiffany, Hum Fr; Elwood Houston, AEd Fr; Hans Edwards, PrM So; and Paul Firling, AgE

Judges for the semi-final contest were Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, and Terry Welden and Anita Taylor, members of the speech faculty.

At the final contest three offcampus judges will select the three speakers they consider most generally effective.

The contest is held each semester as a living memorial to Larry Woods, a former speech major at KSU who was killed in World War II.

## Student Architect Chapter To Travel to Kansas City

Student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will ings & Merrill is considered to travel to Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow to visit examples of architecture.

A chartered bus will take 52 chapter members on a tour of area architecture.

Two buildings by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the John Hancock Insurance Building and the Business Machines Association Building will be visited.

The firm of Skidmore, Owinclude the leading practicing architects in the U.S. at the present time. The Air Force Academy buildings at Colorado Springs were designed by this firm.

The group will also visit the Bott house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and the Marcel Breuer house designed by Breu-



"If a student buys and sells his books through the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, which the society sponsors at the beginning of each semester, he can save from 20 to 40 per cent more than if he trades through bookstores," according to Robert Fosmire, EE Jr, Alpha Phi Omega book exchange chairman.

## Two Students Hit On Way to Class

Two students were struck by an automobile this morning at 7:50 while crossing Anderson at the corner of Anderson and Denison.

The car, driven by Larry Cohan, BA So, was moving east on Anderson. Robert Shivers, Mth Fr, and Chad McGrath, Ag Fr. were walking north on Denison on their way to the campus.

City officers, Phillip Graybeal and Jim Russell, who investigated the accident, stated that both driver and pedestrians claimed not to have seen each other. Cohan was not ticketed.

Shivers and McGrath were taken to Student Health, treated injuries and released. Dr. A. Hendrix of Student Health stated that neither student was seriously injured.

For the spring semester book exchange, students may turn in books every day during final week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books will be sold Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, both days of enrollment. "Our book exchange center will be open again Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5, so students may exchange books," Fosmire

Alpha Phi Omega members will set up the exchange center on Monday, Feb. 11, to return money and unsold books to students who used the exchange center.

"If unsold books aren't picked up on that day, we'll try to notify their owners, but we won't mail the books," Fosmire said.

Alpha Phi Omega will deduct a six per cent handling charge from the sale price of all books..

#### **PTP Offers Information** On Ambassador Trips

Additional information is available concerning the People to People Ambassador Program in the Activities Center of the Student Union. It is important that interested persons make initial contact with PTP by Monday, according to John Reppert, TJ Sr, program publicity chair-



ORGANIZATION MEMBERS hang ornaments representing their organizations on the Christmas tree at the seventh annual "Rig-a-Twig" Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the Student Union. The tree was given to Pres. James A. McCain. Most campus organizations took part in the ceremony.

## Future for Fidel Castro Important Questionmark

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

GUANTANAMO IS EMERGING slowly from its womanless, wifeless state. The simple return of domesticity seems to establish that the Cuban crisis is not a crisis anymore.

CASTRO'S CUBA ALSO seemed to be returning to normal.

SCARCELY HAD THE LAST Russian bomber departed in its crate from Cuban shores than the government set about confiscating more businesses and returning to its normal denunciations of the United States.

IF THIS SEEMS LIKE a light approach to a most serious problem, it is not intended so. Rather it is a sigh of relief echoing in many quarters that the world has managed to emerge relatively unscatched from what could have been its first, and perhaps its last nuclear war.

THE FACT THAT A FIRM hand, plus diplomacy, had turned an untenable situation into one of some advantage to the United States did not, however, provide a total solution nor the answer to several remaining important questions.

ONE OF THE MOST intriguing of these is, what now for Fidel Castro?

IF THE SOVIET UNION simply used the bearded leader as a means for placing missiles and bombers on Cuban bases and thereby gaining a military advantage over the United States, Castro's usefulness to

Russia now would seem to be considerably reduced.

AS FOR THE UNITED STATES, the administration opposes now as it has in the past an invasion of Cuba.

BUT PRESIDENT KENNEDY clearly made known an alternative when, in his announcement Oct. 22 of the Cuban quarantine, he told the Cuban people:

"MANY TIMES IN THE past the Cuban people have risen to throw out tyrants who destroyed their liberty. And I have no doubt that most Cubans today look forward to the time when they will be truly free. . ."

CASTRO'S OWN HISTORY is one of violence and it seems his end also must be violent. Whether the end comes from internal revolt or from the outside, the cost still will be high.



Y-HE IGN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME,"

**Around Campus** 

## Greeks Unite-Seat Savers Need Help

While looking for a seat at the St. Louis-K-State game, I was shocked to see a brutal battle between a 97 year old lady and two young college students.

I quickly rushed to the scene, grabbed the lady's cane (she had dropped it in the scuffle) and the three of us, armed only with pledge paddles and the cane, managed to drive back her vicious attacks.

After we had beaten her back to the "C" section I learned that the little old lady had had the nerve and audacity to transgress squatters rights on the 350 seats the pledges had saved for their frat brothers.

This was one one of many such assaults on the part of inconsiderate GDI's, little old ladies and other undesirables "that didn't get there first."

Students must be told that Ahearn Field House was built for the fraternities; other students will be tolerated only as long as they sit in the back.

It is my suggestion that we form a committee to appoint large numbers of pledges to reserve at least 4.000 seats in the front. This plan would make it easier for us to defend our rights. If necessary, we should enlist the aid of the P.R.'s.

It's time for Greeks to band together and preserve our God-given rights by keeping non-Greeks in the back of the fieldhouse.-Don Goering

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

**Business Staff** 

Salesmen .....Judith Cowdrey, Frederic Kernohan, Joe Reppert, Candy Schulze and John Tew

... In a Nutshell



## Quotes from the News

Washington-President Kennedy, telling newsmen he cannot be responsible for articles such as the controversial one about Adlia Stevenson-written by old friends:

"The presidency is not a very good place to make new friends.'

Moscow-Premier Khrushchev, criticizing Red Chinese "dogmatism" opposed to his peaceful co-existence policy:

"We follow the injunctions of Lenin, who time and again stressed the possibility and need of compromises in politics."

New York-Amory Bradford, vice president of the New York Times, commenting on stalled strike negotiations:

"There is little room for movement left."

The News This Week .

## NY Printers Strike; Cities Grow; Internationals Warned.

The World . . .

Newspaperless New York saw no end in sight to the seven day old printers' strike. The strike, which has stopped publication of New York's nine major dailies, promises to be a long one, possibly more extensive than the 19 day, 1958 strike.

Anglo-American relations were threatened this week when Defense Secretary Robert McNamara expressed intentions to kill the Sky-Bolt missile. The British have staked their nuclear future on the Sky-Bolt and they have made it evident that it is considered the chief deterrent weapon in the British future, from the mid-60's to the 1970's.

Thirty-seven miners died in a coal mine blast at the Giant Robena No. 3 mine at Carmichaels, Pa. The last 11 bodies were found Monday, confirming fears that all 37 had died in the Thursday, Dec. 6 blast.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev killed two birds with one stone in his Wednesday evening two-hour and 40-minute report to the nation.

He warned the U.S. and Red China not to consider Russia's missile withdrawal from Cuba as a sign of weakness. He presented it to the Russian people as a diplomatic victory, not a defeat.

He also warned Peking that the American "paper tiger" they like to belittle has "nuclear teeth."-Rogers The State . . .

Population in metropolitan areas in Kansas are growing faster than the average of similar areas across the nation, according to agovernmental research report by KU.

The report also revealed that overall population growth for the state trails the national average.

KU ROTC Military Ball.

She is the first Negro coed ever to be crowned queen of a KU event.

Miss Jackson who is a Junior majoring in education has been treasure, rush chairman and pledge class president of her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Three resolutions proposing amendments to the U.S. Constitution will be presented to the 1963 Kansas Legislature by the Kansas Commission on Interstate Coopera-

Identical proposals will be introduced in legislatures of the other 49 states according to Lt. Governor Harold Chase, who headed the Kansas delegation to the biennial meeting of the Council of State Governments in Chicago last week .- Goering

#### The University . . .

A warning was issued to all international students Tuesday cautioning them against a man who has been traveling around the state, calling meetings of international students and asking them for monetary contributions which he would use for various expenses.

Sixty-five K-State students have been elected to mem-Yvonne Jackson is the newly crowned queen of the bership in the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national student and faculty scholastic honorary. To be selected for membership, an undergraduate must be in the upper 7 per cent of his class, and graduate students must be in the upper 10 per cent.

Dr. Bernice Moore, a mental hygiene consultant, will be the first speaker in a series of Centennial lectures sponsored by the Union Centennial Committee. She has been invited by the faculty of the home economics department and is "honored to be asked to speak as a guest scholar during the University's Centennial."

- All the tree lights were stolen from the unusual Christmas decorations at the Wesley Foundation Tuesday night. "Some sort of commentary on the modern Yuletide spirit," said the Rev. Warren Remple, director. of the foundation.—Charles

## U.S. Will Ask Europe To Share NATO Lead

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Paris-The United States was set to call on its European Allies today to carry a much larger share of the Western defense load.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was expected to make the point in a hard-hitting speech to the third session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council this morning.

The emphasis was on getting the European nations to increase their contributions to NATO's conventional forces and bring them up to the levels believed needed for the proper defense of Europe.

Advance indications were that McNamara would have some success but not as much as sought.

West Germany already has raised 11 army divisions and turned them over to NATO and is expected to turn over a 12th division soon. West German sources said the country may offer to add two more or beefup the size of the existing divisions.

British sources indicated that Britain feels it has extended itself as far as possible—what with its Commonwealth commitments around the world-and can offer no more to Europe.

The French are expected to show little or no interest in turning over more troops to NATO since President Charles de Gaulle's whole effort has been centered on creating an independent French nuclear striking force.

The United States is irked because it pays for 95 per cent of the free world's nuclear deterrent and also makes the largest contribution in conventional forces.

#### Scanning Device Fails

Washington-The Mariner 2 spacecraft failed in the first of three attempts early today to start a scanning device designed to pierce the perpetual cloudcover surrounding the mysterious plant of Venus.

An electronic foreman, acting on instructions given it before launch, was to have triggered two radiometers so they could begin their scanning se-

A spokesman for the National Areonautics and Space Administration said early today that the automatic device did not work on the initial try.

If the scanning device works, the Mariner, for 42 minutes today, will penetrate the age-old mystery of Venus and report whether the bright planet is a dead world or the possible habitat of life.

The spacecraft will make its closest approach to Venus at 3:01 p.m. EST. Scientists want the radiometers working several hours before this crucial moment.

Today's probe climaxes a 109day, 182 million-mile flight from Cape Canaveral. The 447pound craft will pass within about 21,000 miles of Venus at 3:01 p.m. EST.

At that moment of closest approach to Venus, Mariner will be about 36 million miles in straight line distance from the earth and cruising at 88,400 miles an hour on a curving path around the sun.

And in the 42-minute period between 1:55 p.m. and 2:37 p.m. EST it will provide man's first opportunity to obtain information from the vicinity of mother planet.

#### Relay Orbit Is Perfect

Cape Canaveral - America's

new radio-television Relay satellite, built to pick up where Telstar left off, sped around earth in a "99 44-100 per cent perfect" orbit toward a crucial mid-morning test today.

Scientists at four ground stations in North America and Europe stood by to bombard the 172-pound moonlet with a barrage of test signals between 8:55 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST today-and hopefully to clear the way for one of the most spectacular Christmas television shows ever planned.

Relay vaulted into orbit aboard a Delta rocket making its 14th success in a row from Cape Canaveral Thursday night. Early today, the satellite whizzed around the globe at a top speed of more than 15,000 miles per hour, from 800 miles to 4,500 miles up.

Relay and its predecessor, Telstar, are forerunners of a satellite communications network that could link all the continents in a global system before the end of this decade.

The satellite was designed to re-establish a "live" television link between North America and Europe, and to tie South America into the space communications network for the first time with radio, teletype, telephone and facsimile.

#### Thant Plans Trade Cut

United Nations, N.Y.-Secretary General Thant proceeded today with plans to cut off the mineral revenues of Katanga Province despite its new offer to share them with the Congo central government.

Thant was awaiting answers to letters he sent Britain, Portugal, South Africa and Belgium asking them to put economic pressures on Katanga President Moise Tshombe to force an end to his secession from the rest of the Congo,

The initial letters went to the countries who control the roads and railways over which Katanga's copper and cobalt are shipped.

#### State News

## Tax Foundation Forecasts State Income Tax Increase

Topeka, UPI-Kansas will be one of at least a dozen states to adopt revenue-increasing measures in the upcoming legislative session, according to a prediction today by Tax Foundation, Inc.

However, the foundation forecasts only that Kansas would adopt income tax measures. State officials, legislators and observers all have predicted much more than this.

Sen. August W. Lauterbach, R-Colby, who is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, believes there is a need for a half-cent boost in the sales tax.

Highway officials seek a one-cent hike in the gasoline tax and increases in motor vehicle registration fees.

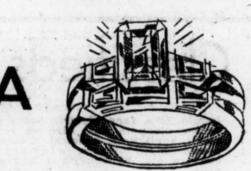
The foundation said the state budget was overburdened by demands of localities, especially metropolitan centers, for more state aid to finance schools and other projects.



Rock 'n Roll Band—"THE PYRAMIDS" Friday Night



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## KSU Wesley Foundation

dation will be among 50 to 100 students from at least seven Kansas colleges participating in a student "Witness for Peace" in Topeka, Saturday, Dec. 15.

A walk across the area of Topeka which would be destroyed if a one-ton megaton bomb was dropped on the State House, will be an attempt to emphasize the ideas expressed by President Kennedy which calls for a "peace race" to replace the "arms race."

Cars will be driven to the perimeter of a 21/2 mile circle and then students will walk on Topeka Avenue to the Capital building.

"This walk is a mobilization

Students from Wesley Foun- of Christian opinion in behalf of mutual disarmament," stated Rev. Bob Shelton, state director of Methodist Students Move-

> The group will also back up the statement of the Methodist Church, calling upon the U.S. and all other governments to "declare complete, universal and enforceable disarmament to be their goal and to move in this direction."

> A Methodist Student Movement resolution stated, "The Methodist college students of Kansas hope that their witness will help awaken people to the peril of the arms race and the awfulness of nuclear war."

## Churches To Carol; Plan Advent Dramas

Other Christmas carolers are invited to join the Lutheran Gamma Delta members Sunday evening as they sing for residents of Manhattan rest homes. The carolers are to sing from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and then attend the candle-light Advent Service at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

An Advent candle-light service in song will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the adult choir of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Bowser, the choir will deliver the message of the service with such hymns as "O Come, O Come Emanuel" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

Members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship will participate in a special Christmas program Dec. 16.

The group will meet for supper at 5:30 p.m. and an informal Christmas srevice will follow. After the service the group will go caroling and return to Rev. Dave McGowen's home for refreshments

Caroling for Manhattan invalids is planned for the Sunday meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. The Christmas singing will follow a 5 p.m. supper at Luther House, 915 Denison. Carolers will depart about 5:45.

The Canterbury Association will present a drama service for Advent, "The People Were In Expectation," Sunday, at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock church services at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz.

The Canterbury Episcopal youth group will have their annual Christmas program Sunday. Supper will be served at 5 p.m. before the meeting. A special Christmas reading will be featured in the evening program.

Members of the Baptist Student Union Fellowship are planning a Saturday evening Christ-

mas social with international students as guests. The function is to start at 7:30 tomorrow in the First Southern Baptist Church.

Sunday is "Student Night at Christmas." The program is held in most Southern Baptist churches prior to the Christmas vacation. Students are in charge of the evening church service and members of the BSU choir are to present special Christmas music at the morning church service, according to Dale Schwartz, EE Jr. BSU president.

## To Support Peace March Students Use Stimulants For Pre-Test Craming

The surge of pre-vacation examinations and term papers causes some students to panic and cram before their tests. Stay-awake pills are used by many students in anticipation of all-night studying sessions. The popularity of these pills will undoubtedly increase before final examinations, according to Aggieville druggists.

"We can always tell when a lot of tests are being given on campus by the sale of stayawake pills," reported Ralph Miller, pharmacist at the Miller Drug Store in Aggieville.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 14

Surgery and Medicine, Little Theater, 2 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU 208, 6 p.m.
St. Mary's Choir, Bluemont Room,

6 p.m. Presidents Office, Keyrooms, 6:30

p.m.

Movie "Anatomy of a Murder," Little Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Basketball doubleheader, Ahearn

Saturday, Dec. 15 Basketball Doubleheader, Law-

rence Putnam Association, SU 208, 2 p.m. Catholic Student Center, SU 203, 3

p.m: Movie "Anatomy of a Murder," Lit-tle Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16

Sunday, Dec. 16
Agriculture International, Little
Theater, 2:30 p.m.
Inter Fraternity Sing, University
Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
Movie "Anatomy of a Murder," Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

No-Doz, a popular stimulant requiring no prescription, contains 0.1 gram caffeine, the same amount of caffeine in an average cup of coffee. Caffeine is a cerebrospinal, circulatory, and renal stimulant. Designed to restore mental alertness in 15 minutes; one tablet usually prevents drowsiness for about three hours.

"Very, a new stay-awake pill, contains caffeine equivalent to that in two cups of coffee," said Miller. "The stimulant is released slowly and over a long period of time. One Very tablet maintains alertness for about six hours, he continued.

"Non - prescriptive stay awake pills such as No-Doz are no more harmful to a person than drinking a cup of coffee if used properly," stated Bill Kellstrom, pharmacist at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville.

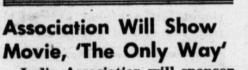
Kellstrom explained that such pills can become a crutch. A person may get to a point where he thinks he can't study unless he is stimulated. "It is danger-

ous when a student has gone beyond his normal capacity and is relying on stimulation alone," emphasized Kellstrom. Miller agreed that the effect

of taking a No-Doz tablet is the same as drinking a cup-of coffee. "Continual use of such pills can stimulate a person to the point where he must take a sedative, however," stated Miller. One Aggieville druggist re-

ported that he sold two to three dozen boxes of No-Doz tablets each week. He commented that the sale of such pills is high before vacations when students are preparing to drive home.

"Too many students are relying on stay-awake pills to prevent drowsiness on long drives home for Christmas vacation," said Miller. "Although the tab lets may keep drivers awake, they do not guarantee to keep them alert enough to drive safely," he concluded.



India Association will sponsor a movie, "Ek-Hi-Rasta" or "The Only Way" at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$.85.

Students-Faculty **Postal Mailing Service** 

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## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

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Sale of student housing needs. Zenith trans-oceanic radio for lozenith trans-oceanic radio for local, long distance and overseas listening. 17" TV, studio couch-hideaway bed, lamps, tables, brass accessory furniture from 75c up, steel utility cabinet, table china, pots, pans, etc. Most reasonably priced at 1021 Leavenworth, evenings.

1952 Chevrolet. 4-door, stick hift, radio. Runs good. Call 4500. 59-63

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

#### WANTED

Riders to New York-New Jersey area. Leaving Dec. 21. Call Martin Bernstein, 8-3756. 60-62

Ride to Atwood, Kansas-Trenton, Nebraska vicicity. Will pay for gas and oil. Tired of riding bus. Phone 9-4635, Rex Cross. 59-63

3 passengers to Denver-Greeley area. Leaving 0800, 22 December 1962. Contact L. A. Munger at PR 8-4427.

One rider to Philadelphia-Camden, N.J. area for Christmas. Quick, inexpensive transportation. Don Bohl, 8-5413.

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# \* Hawks Encounter Tough Sun Devils

Kansas University meets its toughest competition in the history of the Sunflower Doubleheader tonight at 7:30 when the Jayhawks meet Arizona State's highly touted Sun Devils.

KU has a season record of 2-2 going into tonight's game. Arizona State has three impressive victories to its credit in the young season. The two teams will be meeting for the first time.

The Sun Devils have a running, fast breaking team. Their formidable offense has built up a total 62-point margin over three previous opponents. They

## \*Cat Wrestlers \* To Tournament

The K-State wrestling team travels to Oklahoma University this weekend to grapple in a four-team tournament.

The teams competing, in addition to K-State, are Oklahoma University, Southern Illinois and Wyoming.

The host Sooners have three national champions returning and promise to be quite tough.

"Oklahoma University is favored to win the conference," Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach pointed out. "I hope we draw one of the other teams first."

"Southern Illinois has had excellent teams in the past," he continued. "They're one of the best teams in Illinois."

The mat mentor said that Wyoming has been the Skyline Conference champion for the past several years and added that they finished in the top ten teams in the nationals last year.

"Wyoming was a young team last season and they will be good this year," Knorr remarked. were ranked as high as 12th in one pre-season poll.

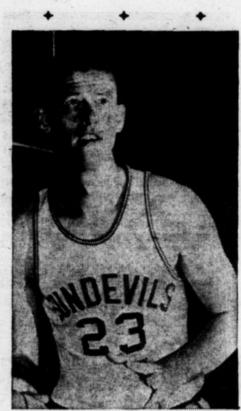
Last year the Sun Devils finished the campaign with a 23-4 record. They lost two of their top shooters from last year's squad, but they have two men, Joe Caldwell, 6-5, and Tony Crekvenik, 6-4, who have been averaging over 20 points per game.

The Sun Devils have seven returning lettermen along with several fine sophomores and junior college transfers.

KU, which shared the Big Eight cellar with Missouri last year, is fielding a team heavily dependent on its sophomores.

Two sophs, George Unseld, 6-7 and Dave Schichtle, 6-3, have provided able support for the rebounding of Jim Dumas and the all-around play of Nolen Ellison.

KU will play Arizona State tonight and will meet Cinncinati tomorrow night in the other half of the Sunflower double-header at Lawrence. The Sun Devils will take on K-State tomorrow.



Art Becker Arizona State Center

## Murrell Moves Fast as Cat; Hits with Hook, Jump Shots

By KENT FREELAND

If the phrase "quick as a cat" holds any significance, the quickest cat on campus is Wildcat cager Willie Murrell.

A 6-6 transfer from Eastern Oklahoma A & M, Willie has already executed some maneuvers that have coaches and sports casters harboring all-American ideas for him.

Murrell hooks with either hand, slings a deadly jumpshot and is generally effective in the area within 20 feet of the basket.

He displayed his scoring potential against Marquette last Monday when he pumped in 15 points in less than 15 minutes. This spurt was stoppered when an accidental blow to the nose sidelined him until the second half.

Murrell's junior college career was highlighted by his performance in last year's national juco tourney at Hutchinson. Willie scored 47 points against Pueblo Junior College and was voted outstanding player in the tournament.

An industrial arts major, Willie has his eye on a professional basketball career after graduation. He also looks to teaching physical education as a possible alternative.

Willie feels that his success in the Marquette game will be a catalyst to his offensive play. He feels "looser" since that contest and hopes that the thaw will continue in future games.

Now alternating between the forward and center slots, but playing forward most of the time, the 197-pound junior feels at home in either capacity. He played both in Juco competition and his versatility lends itself to a continuance of the dual role.

Murrell was a four-year letterman in basketball at Morton, Okla., High School where he recalls scoring 53 points against a local opponent.

Now a notorious first-half player, Willie's best efforts in earlier days occurred in secondhalf play. He attributes the change to a combination of less playing time in the second half and to the skill and endurance of Big Eight defenders, who don't "let up" as some of his former opponents did.

"I always seem to hit hot and cold streaks in the second half," he comments. He feels that he has been more consistent on defense than offense during K-State's first four games.

The speedy transfer has drawn surprisingly few free throws, a fact that puzzles him, though he says he never plays for the foul shot.

"Maybe I haven't been hustling enough," he muses.

Oklahomans are noted for their love of baseball, and Willie is no exception. He will be gunning for a first base or pitching slot on the K-State squad next spring.



WILLIE MURRELL, 6-6 Wildcat forward, also takes over in the post position when needed. A transfer from Eastern Oklahome Junior College, he was voted outstanding player in the National Juco tourney last year.

Intramural Basketball Results

## Three Scores Exceed 40 Points

During the last two evenings, 32 basketball teams saw action in intramural basketball contests. Four Greek league games were played and twelve independent matches were held.

Only independent teams saw play on the hardwoods last night as West Stadium's superiority and three games in which 40 or more points were scored, dominated play.

West Stadium rolled to a 29-6 half-time advantage over the Playboys and then coasted to a 27-14 victory.

Kasbah rolled to 45 counters in defeating Juliette 45-27. The Mavericks' defense held Eldorado to 16 points as their offense rolled up 40 in the lopsided win. The Country Stars also hit over 40 points, bombing O. K. House 43-25.



Fri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

Fighting through a close game, Power Plant edged out Smith Scholarship House 19-17. In the only other close game on the boards last night Jardine won over the House of Williams 25-23.

Straube Scholarship House had a tough defense last night while defeating ASCE 29-17.

Pawnee won by a margin of 15 points over Arapho. Their score was 36-21.

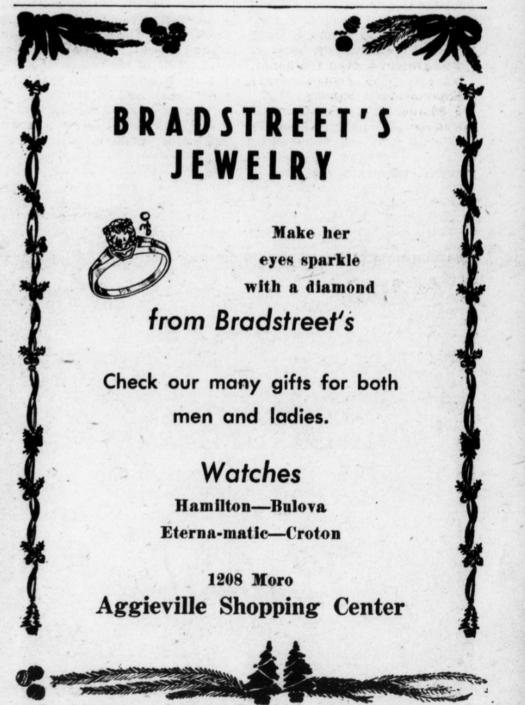
The Misfits also came out victors last night, winning by a forfeit from ISA.

On Wednesday night Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated due to a forfeit by Alpha Pi Colony. The rest of the fraternity division games saw Sigma Phi Epsilon edge past Pi Kappa Alpha 22-20, Phi Delta Theta defeat Sigma Nu 30-20 and Alpha Kappa Lambda bump Delta Sigma Phi 33-13.

A thriller highlighted independent action Wednesday night. Shoshoni squeezed past Tonkawa 23-22 in a game that went down to the wire. In a make-up contest Pub Club rolled over the Ramblers by a margin of 10 points, 33-23.

Seneca also thumped their oppenent, winning over Comanche 28-14.





## KS, Cincy Clash Tonight For 1st Time in Ahearn

K-State will meet top-ranked Cincinnati in the second game of the annual Sunflower Doubleheader at 9:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The appearance will be Cincy's first competition with the Wildcats at Ahearn due to K-State's inability to win the Big Eight Conference title when the NCAA regional tourney is slated to be played in Manhattan.

However, K-State has met Cincinnati three times in the NCAA Regionals held at Lawrence. In 1958, K-State won the playoff title in an 83-80 overtime thriller when Oscar Robertson missed a free throw to send the game into overtime. The Bearcats won the following year by an 85-75 score. In another tight game in 1961, Ciney came out on top, 69-64.

K-State, though entering the tourney with a 1-3 record this season, has lost their last two games by a total of only three points

Jim Baxter, 6-4 senior, will be starting the second game of his career. Baxter, who usually plays forward, will be playing out of position again, joining Al Peithman in the backcourt.

The shooting of Peithman and Willie Murrell was one of the bright spots in State's 72-71 loss

to Marquette last Monday. Peithman tallied 16 points on his long set shots and Murrell garnered 20. Forward Gary Marriett, State's leading scorer, also hit for 16.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

F—Gary Marriett (6-5) F—Willie Murrell (6-6)

C-Roger Suttner (7-0)

G—Al Peithman (6-1) G—Jim Baxter (6-4)

#### CINCINNATI

F—George Wilson (6-8)

F—Ron Bonham (6-5)

C—Dale Heidotting (6-8) G—Tony Yates (6-1)

G—Tom Thacker (6-2)



MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYERS, Jack King and Conrad Hardwick, hold their trophy as coach Doug Weaver looks on. King was also named honorary captain by his teammates. In other presentations last night at the annual Football Banquet, Bob Mitts was named "Knocker of the Year."

## King, Hardwick Repeat Feat; Named Inspirational Players

History repeated itself last night as two senior linemen were awarded the "Most Inspirational Player" trophy at the annual K-State Football banquet. Jack King and Conrad Hardwick were the two who received the honor.

King was also named honorary captain by his teammates. Last year Al Kouneski, one of

the freshman assistant coaches this season, was a co-recipient of the award and was named honorary captain in addition.

An award that was given for the first time this year was the "Knocker of the Year" prize. Bob Mitts, soph lineman from Reeds, Mo., was chosen by the coaching staff for the honor.

Mitts was chosen on the basis of his defensive hitting as judged from game films. A "Knocker of the Week" was chosen after each game of the season and the 6-2, 210-pound guard was the most consistant in wining it.

King, a junior college transfer from Hutchinson, was also an honorable mention in all-Big Eight selections. Playing end, the 6-3, 195-pounder was also among the top 20 conference pass-catchers.

Hardwick played primarily at the guard position, but also showed his versatility by holding down the end position at times. Originally a back, the 5-11, 183-pounder from Kansas City was switched into the line his sophomore campaign.

#### Wide Selection of Practical Presents for Christmas

Dart Boards—TV Pack 14½" Reg. \$4.35 .......\$3.15 18" Reg. \$7.45 ........\$5.35 18" Reg. \$5.95 .......\$3.99

Darts—3 to Pack

Reg. 75c ......55c

Permalast Dart Board 16" x 16" Reg. \$3 Ea. \$2.25

Naugahyde Bags

16" Reg. \$2.50 .... Ea. \$1.95 18" Reg. \$3.00 .... Ea. \$2.25

Backman Sporting Goods

1127 Moro

Aggieville

## Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, several members of the press and other interested fans converged on Ahearn Field House to watch Cincinatti work out on the Wildcat hardwoods. However, just before the Bearcats were to start,

we were told we would have to leave.

THE ASTOUNDING THING about the whole deal is that all of coach Ed Jucker's practices are closed, even in Cincinnati. It seems pretty poor that the nation's number one cage team is so high and mighty that no one can watch them practice.

CLOSED PRACTICES OR not, tonight's Sunflower Doubleheader promises to be one of the best in the history of the event. Not only is Cincinnati the team that it is, but Arizona State is also highly rated. Kansas University is better and K-State seems ready to start winning.

'CAT MENTOR, TEX Winter, has never had a losing season at K-State and isn't about to start. He just flatly hates to lose. When asked after the St. Louis game if he had given up when he inserted his reserves, he came back with, "I never give up! If I ever get to the point that I do, I think I'll quit coaching."

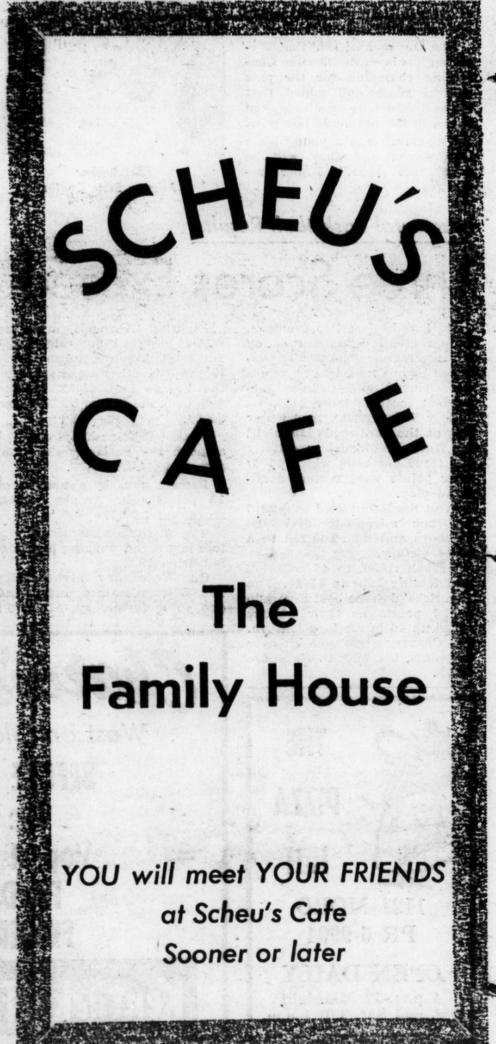
#### Tickets To Go on Sale At 6:30 in Field House

About 250 general admission tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader will go on sale this evening at 6:30 in the Field House. Reserved seats are still available. Prices for both general admission and reserve tickets are \$3. Sale of student tickets ceased today at noon.

Visit

MEL'S

Frosty, Frosty, Frosty







## New Press Box, Action in Ahearn

Visitors to Ahearn Field House saw several new things last Saturday night. When they entered, they immediately spied the recently completed press box. In addition, the floor had been refinished for the first time since it was built.

Everybody's attention was on the game, however, which was the first home opener in the Field House that the Wildcats had dropped.

In the picture to the right, State's leading scorer, southpaw Gary Marriott, hooks in another two points over the head of Donnell Reid, who turned out to be the big man for the Billikens that night.

Below, Roger Suttner uses his seven-foot frame to full advantage as he leaps high and, also hooking left-handed, drops, another tally for the Wildcats.



ងលែវបែរយោប់ប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប



# SCONA To Feature Washington Officials

Four K-State students are attending the eighth annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) on the campus of Texas A&M College this week.

The four, Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; Susan Herbel, Gvt Jr; Joyce Caldwell, ML Sr; and Raymond Fitzpatrick, PSi Sr; will hear Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Organization of American States council president Gonzalo Facio, and former UN ambassador James Wadsworth speak before returning to K-State Sunday.

The general theme of this year's conference is "Sources of World Tension." In addition to

hearing the speakers, delegates will participate in round-table discussions. More than 175 students from 65 universities and colleges in the U.S., Mexico and Canada are attending.

Other speakers are Felix Mc-Knight, executive editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, who interviewed Nikita Khrushchev in Russia last summer; Gen. Frederic Smith, recently retired commander of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and now vice chief of staff of the Air Force; and Mason Willrich, a delegate to the 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva.

# Future Dramatic Productions Include Screen Hit' Majority'

"The Fantastics," a most successful off-Broadway play, will be produced by the speech and music departments Feb. 6, 7, and 8, replacing "Little Mary Sunshine," J. B. Stephenson, associate professor in speech, has announced.

"The Trial of Captain John Brown," a new play by Richard Stockton, will be produced by the speech department Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2. Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech, says, "I selected this play because it would be ap-

propriate for the Centennial; it depicts a part of the colorful history of Kansas."

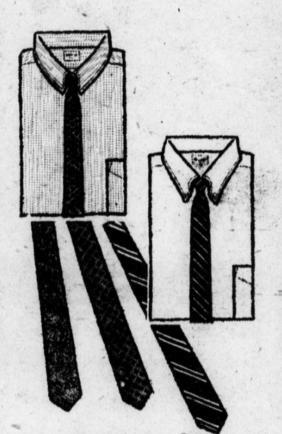
Betty Cleary, instructor in speech, will be in charge of the Children's Theater Productions to be presented at Manhattan grade schools March 15 and 16. "The Wonderful Tang," a children's play in the Chinese manner will be presented.

"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart will be directed by Phillip Rast, instructor in speech. He is negotiating with the Union to use the ballroom March 28, 29 and 30 for a "theater in the round." Perego commented.

"Majority of One," to be directed by Professor Stephenson, will be performed May 16, 17 and 18. Stephenson describes "Majority" as the tale of a young diplomat who goes to Japan and finds out that his mother-in-law is actually a better diplomat than he.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.







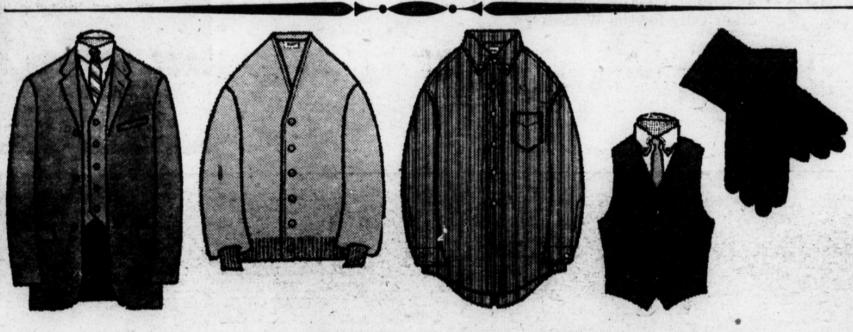
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SUITS FROM 39.95
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SPORT SHIRTS FROM 4.50
GLOVES FROM 3.50





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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Use Our Easy Payment Plan



# Kansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 17, 1962

**NUMBER 63** 





DELTA UPSILON fraternity members gather around songleader Richard Laubengayer, BPM Jr, to admire their trophy won in Interfraternity Sing. Ellie Dyke, SEd Jr, Chi Omega songleader, holds the award her sorority received for top honors.

Weaver-Three Years

## Regents Okay Contract

The Board of Regents, at its Friday meeting, approved a new three-year contract for Doug Weaver, head football coach at K-State.

The proposed contract, submitted by President James A. McCain, calls for an annual salary of \$15,060, an increase of \$300 a year. The contract states that \$10,542 of Weaver's salary will come from the school's Athletic Council funds and the balance of \$4,518 from state funds.

Approved also were contracts of five members of Weaver's staff with small salary increases.

A Kansas State Research Foundation, combining facilities of K-State and KU, was also approved by the Board of Regents.

The members voted to ask the

Legislature for \$100,000 a year to start the Foundation and \$200,000 additional to begin a fellowship program to bring top scientists and scholars to Kan-

The action was based on the Eurich report on higher education recently submitted to the Board, which states in part, "research carried on by highly competent specialists not only strengthens the universities, but also adds greatly to a state's economic resources. These three elements: strong universities, research, and economic growth, are inextricably interwoven in the fabric of a modern dynamic and developing society."

President James A. McCain and KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe had urged adoption of the program.

Presidents of state universiand colleges expressed opinions on possible boosts in student enrollment fees also under consideration by the Board.

Wescoe was strongly opposed. He described raising of fees as "backward" both in a sense of philosophy which calls for free education in Kansas and because it would force some students to drop out of college.

President John King, of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia said income may have to be raised, but that any increase in fees should be held to a minimum. He suggested that out-of-state fees (if any are to be raised) should be boosted in ratio of 2-1 to those of Kansas residents.

No action was taken on fee increases at the meeting Friday.

## Chi O, DU Win Interfraternity Sing

Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity were winners of the 29th annual Interfraternity Sing yesterday afternoon in the University Auditorium. Six sororities and seven fraternities participated in the event.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi captured second place trophies and Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi placed third.

The Chi Os, directed by Ellie Dyke, SEd Jr, sang "We're Southern Born" and "In the Shades of Evening." Sparked by two fraternity songs, the DUs, directed by Richard Laubengayer, BPM Jr, sang "The Sweetheart of Delta U" and "Drink to Delta U."

The Chi Omegas last won the Sing in 1960, and this year broke a two-year winning streak of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Upsilon captured third place last year.

Co-chairmen for the Sing were Sheree Shiel, Eng Jr, Chi Omega, and Rich Lee, BA Sr. Delta Upsilon. Lee presented the trophies to the fraternity division winners and Miss Shiel awarded them to the sororities.

Songleaders for second and third place groups were Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tom Purinton, VM So, Beta Theta Pi; Jeanette Harris, SEd Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, Sigma Chi.

Terry Dyke, Sp So, member of Delta Upsilon, was master of ceremonies.

An added attraction to the Sing was the Bluemont Singers, a group of four men from FarmHouse fraternity, who entertained the audience while the judges were making their decision.

The judges were paid for the first time this year and were also seated separately so their decisions would be independent.

Requirements for entering the Sing included having 80 per cent of the fraternity or sorority participating. Greek organizations could sing either two Greek songs or one Greek song and one song of another type.

The groups were judged on appearance, showmanship, interpretation, balance, tone quality and diction.

Judges were Larry Boye, music instructor at Manhattan High School; Elsie Gaston, music instructor at Beloit High School; and Miriam Hamilton, professor of music at Kansas University.

## Carmen Carmony Receives 'Miss ISA' Title at Dance

Carmen Carmony, EEd was elected "Miss ISA" by members of the Independent Students Association at their Christmas dance in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

Miss Carmony was crowned by Don Blank, Ag Jr. Her attendants were Mary Finch, Ch So, and Mary Loux, Psy So.

Snowflakes and snowmen were used to decorate the gym following the theme "Frosty's Formal." The Don Monroe band provided music for the event which was attended by about

### 35 couples. **NSF** Awards Study Grants

Two K-State engineering professors, Kenneth Gowdy, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, and John Kipp, assistant professor in applied mechanics, have been awarded National Science Foundation faculty fellowships for advanced study next year.

To Professors

In addition to paying tuition and nominal expenses for graduate study, the science faculty fellowships also pay the individual's full salary. The fellowships promote college science, mathematics and engineering teaching.

Gowdy, whose interests are in instrumentation and automatic controls, will use his fellowship for work toward a doctor's degree at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland.

Kipp will work toward a doctor's degree in the field of fluid mechanics at Oklahoma State University. He has been a member of the KSU staff since

## KS Sends Delegates To SGA Conference

Eleven K-Staters traveled to Columbia, Mo., last Thursday to attend the Big Eight Student Government Association conference on the Missouri University campus.

Student Council representatives, the official conference delegates, were Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, student body president; John Mick, EE Sr, Council chairman; Linda Gillmore, HT Jr; and Karen Kemper, HT Jr.

The delegates met with students from the seven other schools to discuss common problems, plan policies and activities of the Association and elect a new slate of officers.

Plans discussed at the meetings included the possibility of

#### Union Reserves Tables For Women's Billiards

The billiard tables in the Union will be reserved for women Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m., starting tomorrow, according to Rae Ann Mettlen, EEd So, chairman of the Billiards and Table Tennis subcommittee of the SGA Sports and Recreation committee. Experienced players will be on hand to help.

starting an inter-school college bowl, similar to television's G.E. College Bowl, and investigation of the possible establishment of a tour circuit to provide big-name entertainment to all Big Eight schools at a reduced cost.

The delegates listened to a panel discussion on racial discrimination in colleges and heard an address by Missouri Atty. Gen. Thomas Eagleton. Bruce Irwin, Oklahoma State University, was elected president of the Association for the coming year.

Five K-State students attended People to People meetings held in conjunction with the Big Eight conference. They discussed past accomplishments and future goals with students from other schools and national field secretary Gary Richards. Organizational changes for more effective and efficient operation were considered.

PTP representatives were Jack Blankenship, BA Jr. Kansas People to People chamman; Gary Bunney, EE Sr, K-State chairman; Judy Taylor, HEA Jr; Linnea White, ML Jr; and Bert Biles, PrL Sr.

Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr. and Ann Carlin, TJ Jr, represented the Collegian at the conference which ended Saturday.



Photo by Rick Solberg

"Miss ISA"—Carmen Carmony

## Governmental Control of Press Muzzling the Public Watchdog

MANY CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON maintain that the government not only has the right to withhold information from the press but in reality has the responsibility to do so. This is so, according to Washington, to insure the safety of the people and the successful completion of United States policies both at home and abroad.

WASHINGTON MAINTAINS THAT the press could become a very formidable weapon and could as such, either intentionally or unintentionally, thwart many plans of the United States and its allies.

WHILE, IN CERTAIN ISOLATED instances, this is undoubtedly true-the general attitude is completely unrealistic. The strongest point for democracy and freedom is the well-informed general public. This has been an acknowledged position-acknowledged by Washington, since the founding of this country.

HOW THEN, CAN WASHINGTON justify the withholding of the news for any reason, especially the safety of the people?

HOW CAN THE CITIZENRY be better informed if the very sources of information most used are choked off?

THE FIRST STEP WHICH any nation in history has taken, leading to eventual downfall, has been the creation of an uninformed populace. This the United States govern-. ment is now doing, "for the safety of the people."

IF, AS THE ASSERTION maintains, the press is such a formidable weapon, could it not be used much more effectively by being allowed to print the hard, cold facts rather than printing half-truths and mere speculation?

IS IT NOT CONCEIVABLE that the American people would support Washington more if they knew what they were supporting? Or, is just the opposite true? In either event, the people are the final judges.

UNLESS THE JUDGE KNOWS all the facts, it is impossible to render an impartial verdict. Thus, if the people are to remain strong, free and independent, they must have all the facts.

THE FREE PRESS IS THE principal supplier of the facts. Thus, the press must have the facts. The government does not have the right to withhold information!-J. Larry Donat, ME Fr.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By GRACE VOLLE

ketball the 35 miles between Des Moines and Ames,

Iowa prior to the Drake-Iowa State game earlier

Why? According to the dribblers, it was "to pro-

mote the Drake-Iowa State basketball game at

Veterans Memorial Auditorium next Monday and

to challenge the 'farmers' of Iowa State to dribble

In addition, the Drake students sent a letter to

Iowa State challenging them to return the ball to

Des Moines. Part of the letter read as follows:

"We hope the boys at Iowa State will set aside

their plows, milk buckets, tinker toys and erector

sets to accept our challenge to dribble our basket-

ball from Ames to Drake University."

Two Drake University students dribbled a bas-

Over the Ivy Line

this month.

Readers Forum

## Is the Cuban Question Solved? Satisfied Attitude Out-of-Place

Editor:

When I was standing in line to eat lunch the other day, I overheard a heated argument between two students. One (let us call him Nil Nihil) was a little at loss for words. He was trying to defend a statement that the Cuban Crisis had blown over. The other was obviously well informed. He was trying to explain to Nil that just because President Kennedy was "reasonably sure" the missiles had been exported from Cuba, Nil should not become complacent.

He asked Nil how the President could be sure at all. Nil mentioned the fact (which was the only one he knew) that pictures had been taken and that pilots had seen missile cases on the decks of Russian ships. He contended that the missile bases had been dismantled. He "wasn't going to sweat

We must join the thinking against Nil. I am not contented that President Kennedy is almost 100 per cent sure that missiles no longer exist in Cuba -as he stated in his last news conference on television. We must not be satisfied until President Kennedy is ABSOLUTELY sure no missiles remain in Cuba; and is willing to say, "There are absolutely no offensive missiles in Cuba."

Photographs taken of dismantled missile layouts do not reveal what might lay beneath Cuba's cryptic soil. The photographs taken from highflying aircraft reveal what experts might call shapes laying on the Red's ships. No one (except the commies) can be anywhere absolutely sure. Whether the shapes are missiles or just mock crates is only guessable.

Here we are-waiting, as American people wanting to secure a future for our children free from any threat from danger. Danger is resting on our peaceful, complacent minds. I want peace minus co-existence. We can lose more than money, lives and prestige by being easy with world conquerers: We can lose freedom-the ultimate prize of our life under God.

"Do we as students in a democracy really care enough about our future to study this problem and become informed about the way our elected government is standing up for our interests as ". . . . The people of the United States, insuring domestic tranquility, establishing justice (and maintaining it,) previding for the common defense, promoting the general welfare, and (most of all) securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. . . .?" Where do you stand? Tall? Signed, James McKinley, PrV Fr

#### of them! And the newest? Well, it's hard to explain, but its purpose is to see how many times a person can stay inside a coin-operated dryer while

its spinning.

Two Drake Students Dribble Basketball

Thirty-Five Miles To Promote Game

Right now, rumor has it that the record for this "drying" new sport belongs to William Warner, a freshman at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. He spun 1,066 times inside a dryer with the temperature control on low and the door open. Surprisingly enough, the trip wasn't very expensive—it cost 25 cents for the 25 minute spin.

The only ill effect suffered by Warner during the journey was a slight, lingering headache.

#### Long Hours . . .

Students who are tired of the everyday routine of going to class, studying, etc., should just try the pace set by Ken Mullins, a junior at Oklahoma State University. Mullins, who is majoring in chemical engineering, is carrying 24 hours this semester and working from 9:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. three nights a week. He has a 3.35 grade point average.

When asked how he is able to keep up such a pace, Mullins replied, "An understanding wife, lots of black coffee and a desire to get back to an eight-hour day." Before entering OSU, he was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

#### New Fad . . . Drying

the ball back after the game."

Campus fads? Whew, there sure seem to be a lot

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office Kadzie Hall

One year at University post office or outside Riley One semester outside Riley County ..... One year in Riley County One semester in Riley County ......

#### Chuckles in the News

By UPL

Chester, England-Businessman James Bettom; 50, announced today he has changed his name to Bottome which rhymes with Rome.

"It sounds better on the telephone," he explained.

## Congress May Fight for Skybolt Missile

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The administration was threatened today with the possibility of congressional retaliation if it scraps the Skybolt missile.

Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), said Sunday that unless arguments for cancelling the Skybolt program were truly convincing "this would affect many other programs that the administration might like to see go through Congress."

Symington obviously did not think the administration could justify killing Skybolt.

He said that if the Skybolt was discarded he could not see "a future for the Air Force." He noted that the Russians have developed anti-aircraft missiles that are able to shoot down bombers before they reach their targets.

The Skybolt is an air-toground missile. It is fired from a plane, as far as 1,000 miles from target.

British officials have reacted sharply to reports that the United States will abandon the missile which is being developed jointly by both countries. Britain has counted on the missile to be the backbone of its nuclear strike force.

The issue is expected to be among the chief topics discussed by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan when they meet in Nassau Wednesday and Thursday.

#### JFK Reports to U.S.

Washington—President Kennedy will give the nation tonight a unique television report on his first two years in the White House.

The President taped an hourlong interview for showing over the major networks to start a busy week of activity before he heads for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend Christmas with his family.

On his agenda today was a session with the executive committee of the National Security Council and a late afternoon ceremony to light the national Christmas tree. He will speak briefly at the tree-lighting ceremony.

The session with the NSC was scheduled for 10 a.m. (EST). The tree lighting ceremony was scheduled for 5:15 p.m. (EST). The presidential interview was being carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) at 6:30 p.m. (EST), and by the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) at 8:30 p.m. (EST).

Tuesday Kennedy will fly to

Nassau in the Bahamas for two days of conferences with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on Anglo-American relations.

#### Prisoners Release Near

Months of negotiations over the release of 1,113 prisoners of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba appeared near success today. There was no official confirmation that a ransom deal had been arranged with Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, but several developments pointed to an imminent break in the situation: New York attorney James Donovan, counsel for the Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, was reported to have left New York for Havana. Town and Village, a weekly New York newspaper, said in a copyrighted story that he flew to Cuba Sunday night in a private plane

Donovan, a key figure in the efforts to raise \$62 million worth of medicine, food and other supplies which Castro has demanded as "fines" for the prisoners, said Sunday in New York he could not comment on the status of the negotiations "for the time being."

## Collegian Classifieds

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10'x45' New Moon mobile home, 3bedroom. Call, PR 6-7778. 62-66

1952 Chevrolet. 4-door, stick shift, radio. Runs good. Call 9-4500. 59-63

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

WANTED

Ride to Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Wis. or anywhere in vicinty of central Wisconsin for Christmas holidays. Allen Cesafsky, 6-6584. 63

Ride to Atwood, Kansas-Trenton,

Nebraska vicicity. Will pay for gas and oil. Tired of riding bus. Phone 9-4635, Rex Cross. 59-63

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

LOST

A white gold Elgin watch with black band. Lost on campus Dec. 5. Phone 9-3511, Martha Mustoe. 59-63

FOR RENT

½ double room with Jr. in Ag. Engg. 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Available now. Phone 8-4389. 62-64

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#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 17

MMUN Delegates (Tanganyika),
SU 204, noon
Foreign Agriculture Programs, SU
203, 1 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Independent Students Association,
SU 208, 5 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU
208, 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Circle K, Board Room, 7:30 p.m.
Panhellenic, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Symposiums "The Age of Anxiety"
SU LT, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU
207, 4 p.m.

Trips and Tours—Europe, SU 204,
4 p.m.

Home Econ. Council Meeting, Justin 254, 4 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Centennial Comm., SU 207, 5 p.m.
Social Coordinating Council, SU
204, 5 p.m.

Union Governing Board, Board
Room, 5 p.m.

National Sec't Assoc., Key Rooms,
6:30 p.m.



2-Piece Snack Basket 75c Choice of One

Slaw, French Fries, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

8-Piece Dinner .......... \$1.25

Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 8 Pieces Chicken

Charcol West on old Highway 18

## Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



## KS Wildcats Lose Twice in Doubleheader

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

The second half, plus two top ranked teams, proved too much for K-State twice this weekend as the Wildcats dropped both of their Sunflower Doubleheader tilts for the first time in the sixyear history of the event.

Friday night, the Cincinnati Bearcats, defending NCAA champions and currently on top of the pile of the ratings this year, were the victors by a 74-61 margin in Ahearn Field House.

The twin-bill moved to Lawrence Saturday night and the 'Cats met Arizona State, ranked 13th in the nation. The Sun Devils, down 49-46 at intermission, got their fast break going in the second period for a 77-72 triumph.

It was Willie Murrell, however, who proved to be the big man in the annual classic. Murrell, 6-6 Wildcat frontliner, pelted the nets for 48 points to lead all scorers in the two nights.

State's troubles in the two second halves came from hot shooting sprees by both Cincy and Arizona State and from their own comparitive cold streaks.

Before a capacity crowd of 12,500 shouting fans, the Wildcats jumped to a quick opening lead over Cincinnati on a long set shot and a fast-break lay in

-ANOTHER BUCKET - Cincinnati's Tom Thacker goes up for two more points in the Bearcats' 74-61 triumph over K-State Friday night as Jim Baxter (22) tries to stop the lay in. Ron Bonham (21) fights Jeff Simons for a possible rebound. Cincy scored the bulk of their points on shots under the basket when their swing-and-go offense left players over several times.

by Murrell. The 'Cats, playing heads-up defense, stole the ball several times before Cincy could gain their composure.

The Bearcats tied it up twice on jumpshots by rugged, sureshooting Ron Bonham before going ahead with 13 minutes left in the first half. George Wilson, 6-8 postman, hit a rebound shot for the lead.

It was nip and tuck until Tom Thacker and Bonham hit backto-back jumpers to give Cincy a

25-21 advantage with 8:40 left in the period.

The Bearcats then got their swing-and-go offense moving and held a 40-34 advantage at the half. Going for the quick basket but working methodically, they broke Bonham loose for 18 points and Thacker for 12 before the break.

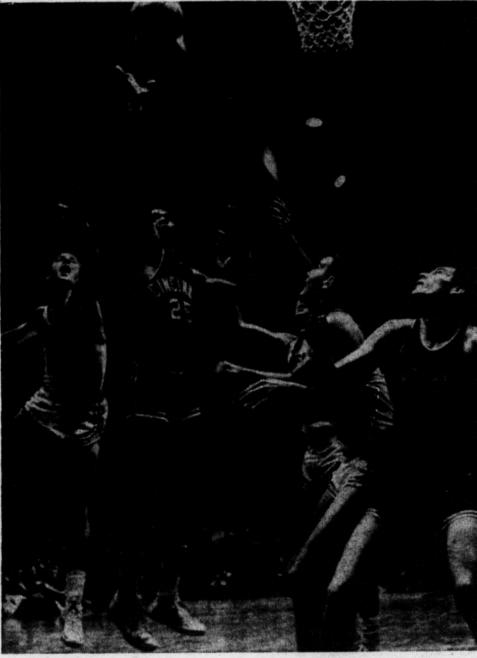
After the intermission, Cincy swung into high gear and K-State shifted down. The Bearcats hit 64% of their free throws for the big difference.

Murrell brought K-State out

of the doldrums the next night in Lawrence, scoring 16 points in a phenomenal first half against Arizona State.

Although the Wildcats hit on 49% of their field goals, the Sun Devils kept in the game by shooting a torrid 65% during the opening period in which the lead changed hands nine times.

After the break the game continued to be a tossup until Dennis Dairman hit three straight jumpers to trigger a rally that gave the Sun Devils enough margin to go into the stall.



## KU Also Deprived of Victory In Annual Sunflower Classic

By JOHN NOLAND Assistant Sports Editor

Kansas University was beaten twice in the Sunflower Doubleheader to give Kansas teams an 0-4 record for the annual clas-The Jayhawks suffered their first loss 72-61 at the hands of Arizona State and their second defeat was a 64-49 thumping by Cincinnati.

Friday night KU was ground under by a well-balanced Arizona State attack which featured four Sun Devil starters scoring in the double figures.

Although leading only once during the game, the 'Hawks stayed in contention throughout the first half and trailed by only five points, 35-30, at halftime.

KU's lead came early in the game when Nolen Ellison fired a jump shot through the cords with 18:19 left in the first period to make the score 4-3.

In the second half, the Sun Devils hit 14 of 25 field goal attempts to end the night's performance with a 50 per cent average from the field and a secure victory.

Art Becker was the leading scorer for Arizona State with 19 points. Tony Cerkvenik garnered 16 points followed by Joe Caldwell with 15 and Dennis Dairman with 11.

George Unseld, KU pivot, was the big man for the Jayhawkers, pouring 21 points and grabbing nine rebounds to lead Kansas in both departments. However, foul trouble plagued the 6-7 sophomore and he was forced to leave the game with 8:20 left to play.

Unseld received offensive assistance from Harry Gibson, Dave Schichtle and Ellison, who chipped in with nine tallies apiece. The 'Hawks ended the game with a 38 per cent average from the field, hitting 26 of

38 attempts. Saturday night,

chine rolled to a 64-49 victory over the 'Hawks.

Though fighting all the way, KU could not contain the Bearcats' offense and were whipped on the backboards. However, they managed to stay within reach the first half and trailed only 37-30 at halftime.

Although Unself fouled out

their exceptional poise and tal- with 7:30 remaining, he shared Ellison. Both had 13 counters.

> But Kansas couldn't match the Bearcats' balance especially the shooting of Tom Bonham, who scored 11 points to lead Cincy. The 6-5 shooter deluxe hit nine of ten free throws, missing only one charity toss during the doubleheader. He hit 11 out of 11 against K-State.



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- Cleaner FREE We Will Cash Your Checks

**Better Bay Gasoline** Fine Bay Oil

### KLEPPER O

Boulevard Bend Shopping

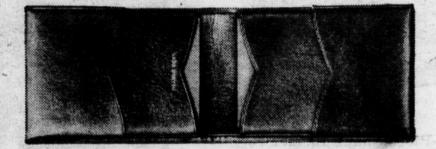
Tom Dunn, Manager



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally.V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery.Vitalis® with V-7@ fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



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Hint: You'd like something conservative, no fancy stitches or embellishments. (The Ascot is beautifully finished. Not a stitch or seam to be seen. The beauty is in the fine leathers.)

Hint: It's also great to give. LORD BUXTON



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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 18, 1962

**NUMBER 64** 

## Speech, Music Departments To Produce 'The Fantastics'

Broadway play, will be produced GEN So, as the two fathers. by the speech and music departments Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in Williams Auditorium. The musical is "a delightful satiric romance," according to William Fischer, associate professor of music, who is directing the play's music. "The Fantastics," which was first introduced two years ago, is still playing in New York.

The cast for the production was chosen last night after final auditions. J. B. Stephenson, associate professor in speech, is in charge of the staging of the hit musical.

The cast is composed of Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, as narrator; Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, as Louisa; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, as Matt; and Charley

"The Fantastics," an off- Peak, Sp Jr, and Tom Caughron, Others in the cast are Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, as Henry; and Don Munroe, Sp So, as Mortimer.

"The Fantastics" is a story of a match-making which uses reverse psychology, according to Fischer. Two fathers try to match their off-spring by forbidding them to see each other. The fathers believe in a saying, "We desire nothing so much as what we ought not to have," by Publilius Syrus in 42 B.C.

The speech and music departments have produced "Allegro," "Kiss Me, Kate," and "Guys and Dolls" in past years. Average attendance for one performance of each of these musicals was 1,000 persons, Fischer said.

Students may obtain a reserved seat ticket by presenting their activity cards and paying 75 cents. Adult admission is \$1.

17 and 18.

says the play is complete with a royal family and dragons.

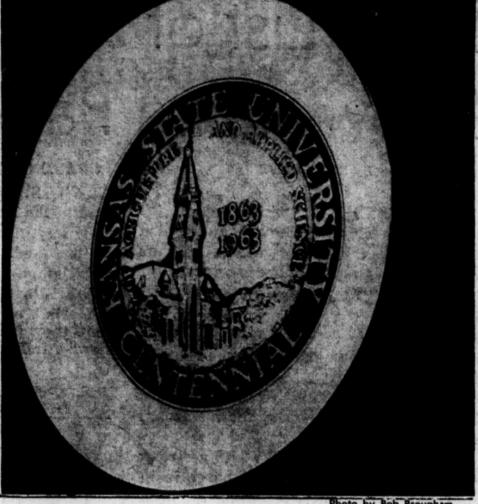


Graduate Colloquium will meet in Anderson 220 tomorrow at 4 to attend.

Speech department productions for next semester are "The 'Majority of One" on May 16,

Trial of Captain John Brown" on Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2; a Children's Theater production, "The Wonderful Tang," on March 15 and 16; Player's Studio Productions on May 6 and 7; "Light Up the Sky," on March 28, 29 and 30; and "A

Phillip Rast, drama instructor and director of "Light Up the Sky," is negotiating with the Union for use of the ballroom for a theater in the round. "The Wonderful Tang" is directed by Betty Cleary, instructor in speech. She describes it as "a children's play in the Chinese manner." Stephenson



CENTENNIAL DINNER PLATES are now being sold in the Union and at Cole's Department Store for \$3.50. Each plate is ten inches in diameter with a purple design and lettering on a white background and a gold rim.

## Kappa Delts Plan Move This Week

Members of Kappa Delta, social sorority, will move their personal belongings into their new \$300,000 home in the Campus View area northeast of Smurthwaite Scholarship House Thursday and Friday of this week. They will officially begin residence in the new structure

The house, designed by F. O. Wolfenberger and associates, is an adaptation of Williamsburg design in traditional style. Built to house 60 women, the structure has an exterior of white brick with a charcoal-grey roof and charcoal-green shutters and

Although the women will officially move into the house on Jan. 6. only the study rooms. living areas, and dorms will be ready for occupancy. The women will eat in the Union until the kitchen and dining room are completed.

The house furnishings will be in traditional design and the interior color scheme will utilize shades of green, champagne, and gold.

The entrance hall will be wood paneled. The spacious living room, highlighted by a white marble fireplace, a cut-wood cocktail table and floral drapes with solid side-panels will add to the blue-green color of the

Champagne and gold walls and a white vinyl and mica tile floor will highlight the dining area. The south wall, papered with artistic designs, will also follow the color scheme.

Three wings of study rooms include two wings in different values of yellows and pinks and the third, the officers' wing, finished in blues and greens.

Each study room accommodates three girls. A dresser and desk are provided for each girl; each room has four full-size closets.

The kitchen work tables will be mounted on rollers and will move from the serving area to the kitchen. A large storage room will store all supplies and mobile kitchen furnishings.

The house has five aboveground levels and a full basement in which the chapter room, recreation area and laundry facilities are located.

The dining room and recreation room open onto a patio which may be flooded for ice skating during the winter.

A parking area for 30 cars is provided behind the house.

### Dorms Sing This Evening

It will be Christmas carol time tonight at approximately 7:15 in front of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile women's residence halls when the annual interdorm sing takes place.

In the past, the girls have been serenaded by the men's residence halls but this year Goodnow Hall, West Stadium Hall and West Hall will join in singing carols.

According to Susie Miller, HE Fr, chairman of the event, lighted candles will be used to form the outline of a Christmas tree around the group.

Kay Opocensky, HTN Jr, head song leader, said that the traditional Christmas carols will be sung, plus the more popular Yuletide songs such as "White Christmas" and " Silver Bells."

## K-State Debate Team Third in Tournament

George Ellsworth, BPM Sr, test. Ellsworth and Choguill reand Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr, one of two K-State debate teams which competed in Missouri State College debate tournament last weekend, came back nament will be the Golden with a 3-2 win-loss record placing third in the tournament. They were ranked as the top speakers in the tournament.

The other team, Carole Magoffin, FCD So, and Marsha Trew, Soc So, a junior division team competing in the senior division, had a 1-4 record.

Included in the five round noelimination tournament was an extemporaneous speaking con-

ceived certificates of excellence in this contest.

The debate squad's next tour-Spread Forensic Festival in Amarillo, Texas, on Jan. 5. Nineteen K-State students will be entered in this tournament. Last year K-State had the winning junior division team and took fifth in sweepstakes competition.

The Psychology Department p.m. Dr. Roy Langford, professor in psychology, will speak on the psychology of art. The student body and public are invited



A WRECKED CAR in front of the Union makes many K-Staters stop and think. The car, sponsored by Circle-K, service club, has signs warning students to drive carefully over the holidays.

#### **Honorary Initiates Education Students** Thirty-three K-State students

were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

New members are Judy Chitwood, HT Jr; Celia Eveleigh, EEd Jr; Diane Farney, HT Jr; Ruth Fiser, SEd Jr; Lydia Howell, SEd Jr; Karen Kemper, HT Jr; Judith Kesler, EEd Jr; Nancy Knoell, HT Jr; Mickey McClung, SEd Jr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr; Kathleen Murphy, Eng Jr; Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr; and Vernita Peeks, SEd Jr.

Others include Charlotte Rahe, EEd Jr; Nina Renard, EEd Jr; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng Jr; Susan Sayler, SEd Jr; Diane Smith, EEd Jr; Jo Ann Wade, EEd Jr; Wilma Bennett, HT Jr; Barbara Klish, HT Sr; Sara Rodewald, HT Sr; Melva Zimmerman, Eng Sr; Lillian Ellsworth, EEd Fr; Judith Holle, HT Sr; Roberta Huke, EEd Sr; Deanna Mickey, ML Sr; Edith Nusser, HT Sr; Anita Palmgren, SEd Sr; Doris Perego, EEd Sr; Anne Slawson, SEd Jr; Suzanne Young, SEd Sr; and Charlotte Tobias, EEd Sr.

#### Tuesday, December 18, 1962-2

## New List of Job 'Plums' Shows Extra Patronage

By DICK WEST UPI

THE QUESTION OF which federal job should be under Civil Service and which should be filled by other means, such as patronage, is always a delicate one.

I HAVEN'T TALKED with an average politician recently, but past observation leads me to believe that his views on this subject can be summarized somewhat as follows:

HE FAVORS A STRONG merit system while recognizing the need for additional patronage positions.

HE PARTICULARLY FAVORS a strong merit system when the other party is in power, and he can better recognize the need for additional patronage positions when his own party is in control.

WHAT I'M LEADING up to here is that the Civil Service Commission has just published a revised list of the jobs, or if you prefer a fruiter expression, the "plums" that are exempted from competitive service.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE Commission did not indicate which, if any, of the positions are vacant at the moment. But I thought it might be helpful if I mentioned a few of them, just to show how the wind is blowing.

EMPLOYEES WHO MAY be hired without a Civil Service examination include:

CHINESE, JAPANESE and Hindu interpreters. I can't imagine why they are exempted unless it's because there is nobody on the Commission who could grade their papers.

#### Student Council Slate

Tonight Student Council will discuss changing the name from Student Council to Student Senate. A Christmas party will follow the regular meet-

ing.

COAST GUARD lamplighters.

TWO SCHOOLTEACHERS at Chichi Jima in the Bonin-Volcano Islands. I don't know anything about the cirriculum there but it sounds like a good place to go to study lamplighting.

POSITIONS OF CADET hostesses at the U.S. Air Force Academy. This must be what they mean when they speak of the "new" Air Force.



#### Over the Ivy Line

## Wots Universal Top of Status Ladder On the Tennis Shoe Campus of Today

By GRACE VOLLE

Years ago we used to think in terms of wealth or education when we compared status symbols, but that isn't exactly true today. In fact, according to Lorie Carlson of the Arizona Wildcat at the University of Arizona, the modern staus symbol, especially on college campuses, is the tennis shoe.

"Tennies" as they are popularly called come in a wide variety of types, according to Miss Carlson. First, there is the Bluthothea, a black, ankle-hugging tennis shoe, that was first worn by athletes. To be anywhere near proper for campus wear, this tennie must be old, dirty and ragged. Even then, only daring people or people with weak ankles wear them.

A step higher on the status ladder is the Blocut, a little two part model, which permits the toes to stick out. As the wearer moves his or her foot, a rhythmic little flop, flop is heard as the two pieces of the tennie are drawn apart and then shoved together again.

Next on the status ladder is the Purea or White-White tennie. The immaculate condition of this tennie is attributed to newness or cleanliness (or according to the author, "a leak of rain in Tucson.")

The opposite of the Purea is even more popular. This tattered, torn, discolored shoe, known as the Gruddy tennie, has plenty of character and stamina, too.

But the universal top of the ladder belongs to the Wots or Washed-out tennis shoe, a conservative shoe that's a bit tattered and dirt stained. It's in style at any occasion-from a woodsy to a banquet.

#### Today's Students Studious . . .

Merchants along the State Street area near the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor have noted that today's students are closer to being young adults than the students of yesteryear. Today's students are more serious and more studious, attributed to the higher academic standards and the changing times. Also, students are generally less spendthrifty and not as inclined to go in for fads as they used to be.

#### Around Campus

## Life Always Exciting At Information Desk

By MARY LEE BURK

With articles ranging from candy and cigarettes to paper and pencils, the Student Union Information Desk serves as drugstore, bookstore, and even a gift shop to many K-State students. -

Six persons help operate the desk seven days a week. Working at the desk is a new experience this year for Pat Roschei and she likes "just everything about it." Besides waiting on customers, she orders merchandise and oversees the operation of the desk.

Carol Welty also helps by opening the desk every weekday morning at 6:30. Her main job is clerking. Ellie Clark sells tickets for different concerts and plays, and is in charge of cashing checks. It is Ellie's first year working at the desk and she especially enjoys meeting an interesting variety of people.

Cigarettes are by far the most popular item sold at the desk. One day Miss Roschei estimated that more than 13 cartons of one brand of cigarettes were sold.

Rush hours are between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The girls are also busy between classes and at every half-hour.

The desk also serves as a place for lost and found articles. Miss Roschei remarked that many prescription glasses are turned in which are never claimed.

One of the most unusual requests made this fall was when a person asked for a KU football schedule. On another occasion a fraternity bought a large block of tickets for a concert, only to exchange the tickets three times.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Examination Schedule

First Semester 1962-63

Sat., Jan. 19	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	Gen. Psych
1-2:50 p.m. Engl. Comp.	Mon., Jan. 21	W-9	W-3	T-10	Т-2	Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed. Engg.
1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech. Mat.	Tues., Jan. 22	W-8	₩-4	Ť-11	T-1	Graphics  Gen. Chem Chem. 1 Gen. Org.
3-4:50 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 28	<b>W-11</b>	T-4 Mn. P. Wld. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab Desc. Phys.	T-8 Int. Soc. Sc. 2	W-1	Chem. Adminis- tration Metals and Alloys
Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thurs., Jan. 24	₩-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Int. Soc. Sci. 1 Economics 1-2 Accounting 2 Foods 1
	Fri. 25	Oral Comm. Foods 2 Statics Dynamics	Biology 1 Engg. Graphic 2 Gen. Botany			

I.W-1, W-2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.

II.Th 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 14-19.

Mondays only ...... Monday, January 14 Saturdays only ...... Saturday, January 19 Thursdays, only ...... Thursday, January 17

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Accounting 1-2 Administration Biology 1 Business Law 1-2 Chemistry 1 Chemistry 2 Lab Descriptive Physics Dynamics Economics 1 Educational Psych. 1-2

Elementary Organic Chem. Engineering Graph. 1-2 Engineering Physics 1-2 English Composition 1-2 Family Relations Foods 1-2 General Botany General Chemistry General Org. Chemistry General Physics 1-2

General Psychology Household Physics Intro, to Social Sci. 1-2 Man's Physical World Marketing Mechanics of Materials Metals and Alloys Oral Communication Prin. Secondary Education

V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 19, and all final examinations shall be given a

## Ransom Prepared for Prisoners' Release

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Miami — Arrangements were reported being made today to mass supplies in the Miami area for the ransom of 1,113 captured Cuban invaders, who may be freed from Fidel Castro's prisons before Christmas.

A spokesman for Trans-World Airlines said it has been asked to fly 150 tons of medical supplies—presumably part of the multimillion dollar ransom—from New York to an airfield near Miami Wednesday.

The African freighter pilot under charter to the American Red Cross, left Baltimore Monday on the way to Miami with orders to stand by "in anticipation of an agreement" on the release of the prisoners.

Details of the ransom deal never have been made public. At one point, Castro demanded \$62 million for the release of the prisoners, but he is believed to have agreed to accept supplies of less value.

New York attorney James Donovan, who has been negotiating for the release of the prisoners, flew to Miami Sunday night. It was believed here that he has requested and received permission to go to Cuba, presumably to work out final details of the deal.

No firm information could be obtained either here or in Havana as to the travel plans of Donovan or others in his party, including Bérta Barreto, Cuban go-between in the negotiations.

#### Red Leaders on Trial

Washington—The Justice department, encouraged by a speedy jury conviction of the Communist party of the United States, today sought an early

#### Vacation Deadline Set For Trip Applications

All students that are planning to apply for the student ambassador program of People to People must pick up their application forms at the PTP desk in the Activities Center, according to John Buzenberg, BA So, chairman of the Student Abroad Committee. Applications must be in before Christmas vacation.

32 32 (P)

2-Piece Snack Basket 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

\$-Piece Dinner ...... \$1.25

Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 3 Pieces Chicken

Charcola Fest on old Highway 18 trial for the party's chief leaders, Gus Hall and Benjamin Davis.

A federal court jury deliberated only 35 minutes Monday before finding the party guilty of 12 counts of failing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. Judge Alexander Holtzoff immediately fined the organization \$120,000, the maximum punishment provided under the 1950 McCarran Act.

Collection of the fine, however, will be held in abeyance pending an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thomas K. Hall, executive assistant for the Justice Department's internal security division, said the government was now ready to proceed with prosecution of Hall and Davis, general and national chairmen of the party. Both have been indicted for failure to register as officers of a Communist-action organization.

"We have asked the court to set trial dates as soon as possible but have not been informed when that will be," the Justice Department official said.

#### JFK, Macmillan Meet

Washington—President Kennedy, in a friendly but firm mood about U.S. nuclear weapons policy, prepared to meet British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in the Bahamas today for what could be the most delicate in their series of six conferences.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to take off for Nassau, where for two days he and Macmillan will tackle a broad range of mutual problems ranging from the Skybolt missile to the Sino-Indian conflict.

Macmillan arrived on New Providence Island from Great Britain Monday night. He arranged to greet Kennedy at the airport. After brief arrival remarks, they were to motor together about eight miles to the western tip of the island and there separate residences at the exclusive Lyford Cay Club.

Kennedy in a television interview Monday night, made it clear that this country had decided to pull out of the Skybolt development program which has been conducted for more than a year by U.S. and British personnel at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. The United States

has put up all of the development money, \$350 million, so far.

#### **Red Chinese Threat**

Washington — President Kennedy said Monday night that Red China, not Russia, is this decade's greatest threat to world peace.

The President said "We would be far worse off—the world would be—if the Chinese dominated the Communist movement."

Kennedy made the statement in an unusual radio and television interview covering his first

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two years as President, which he said had given him "great satisfaction."

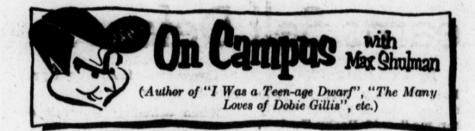
The interview ranged over a wide number of subjects, both domestic and international, but Kennedy's emphasis showed his concern with world affairs.

Kennedy said "I don't think there is a need" for a meeting between him and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev now, and "I think he probably feels the same way." Because of Cuba, "it is going to be some time before it is possible for us to come to any real understanding with Mr.

Khrushchev."

Without minimizing the danger of Russia's goal of world comunism, Kennedy said "we are better off with the Khrushchev view than we are with the Chinese Communist view, quite obviously."

"But Mr. Khrushchev does not wish us well, unfortunately," he added.



#### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland-in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



FLY TO 50 CITIES IN 6 STATES FOR HALF-FAREI

## Gift Ideas for KSU Shoppers Include Jewel Can Openers

By SUE ARNOLD

"But they already have everything," is a plaintive cry heard frequently in crowds of Christmas shoppers. Before uttering this comment, shoppers should stop and think. Does Aunt Marge have a jeweled canopener? Is there a llama doormat on cousin Paul's porch? People who have most of the

necessities of life can be the most fun for whom to shop.

If there's a problem of presents for parents, stop and conright away.

to throw sometimes would prob-

When asked if she felt she

could defend herself if attacked,

she admitted feeling unsure of

herself yet. "I would have a

definite advantage, though, un-

less my attacker was also

Perseverance, rather than ath-

letic ability, is essential to the

sport. "We have a high mortality

rate," Becky laughed. "Kids will

start out and discover that it

will take a lot of work to be

really good, so they drop out."

She claims to have little or no

ured by the color of a person's

belt. "The upper degrees of

black belt or 'don,' which is the

highest rank one can attain, is

rarely achieved by an American

judoman, probably because of

the religious aspects involved."

Becky has been nominated for

the third degree or brown belt,

Proficiency in judo is meas-

acquainted with judo,"

ably be men."

athletic ability.

ful in all gift departments. For plant-loving families, an unusual ceramic or brass pot for a fourfoot tall plant would be a surprise. A collector of milkglass, pewter or brass always appreciates additional pieces. Consider an attractive brass letter opener for Mother to hand Father with his mail—or a new crystal water pitcher with matching goblets.

For the mother and father who prefer more personal Christmas gifts, consider clothes, hobbies, and sports they are enjoying. For the golf-minded father who tends to be absent-minded, select a write-type score keeper.

Although ties, hankerchiefs and socks are traditionally given to men for Christmas, the change in styles mean more selection. Silk paisley handkerchiefs and the new extra long stretch socks for men make popular gifts. A look of youthfulness can be added to his wardrobe with a pin-striped dress shirt. If size is a mystery, leave clothes selection to the other relatives and concentrate on his outside in-

If yours admires lacy blouses or rose-printed lingerie but doesn't splurge on herself, check over the tempting displays in ladies' departments. Those fancy pincurl bonnets and furry house slippers were made for mothers

Personalized stationery for mother might prompt more news from home. Most any man's desk would be more attractive with the addition of a new pen

Advice to shoppers—above all,

sider what some of their needs were the last time you lived with them. Meanwhile, a long-playing record of Christmas music could be sent ahead for them to enjoy-Gifts for the home are plenti-

Mothers love pretty clothes. and aunts, too.

holder and leather edged blotter.

don't panic. Stay calm in the frenzied crowds, keep an eye on the salesclerks, and do remember that people who have everything always need a little more.

## **Traveling Student** Likes Post Cards

If the family is thinking of taking a trip and they want to remember the sights, the old trusty sidekick called a camera is usually lifted from a dusty shelf, and put to use again. However, Carol Blum, SEd Gr, who collects post cards as a hobby, said "I don't like taking different pictures of the family in front of some historical monument. I like to remember the monument. Besides my pictures never come out quite right. It's cheaper to buy post cards."

Carol started collecting post cards approximately six years ago. At the time, her mother had brought back a group from Panama, and Carol borrowed them to start her collection.

Blumsy, as her friends call her, has been to 95 per cent of the places of which she has post cards. It took her two trips to Europe, a trip to Panama, and some travels in the U.S. to accumulate nearly 650 post cards.

Carol said, "I have pictures of Florence, Geneva, Venice, Madrid, Panama, Iceland (my father sent that one) and Japan. I have some of the Louvre Museum of Arts in France, the Prado Art Museum in Madrid, the Brussels World Fair, Ber-

muda, and many of the Tower of Pisa. I have more post cards of St. Louis, New Orleans, New York, and New Mexico than any other places."

When asked what she thought were the most unusual of her post cards, she thought a moment. She replied "In Spain they make these embroidered post cards. They are of Flamingo or regional dancers.

Her favorites are from Germany. They are pictures of hedgehog dolls in family scenes. She also has a special section called Art of Europe. These are post cards of famous paintings by various artists such as El Greco, Michaelangelo, Picasso, and others.

Carol also knits in her spare

When asked when and why she began knitting, she replied, "I remember when I was a little girl in Germany, a German girl showed me how to knit an apron for my doll. Six years ago I decided it was time to begin again in earnest."

Carol finds both hobbies relaxing. She likes to work with her hands, and feels that she has accomplished something when she completes a sweater or a post card scrap book.

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WATCH

## Only Coed in Judo Learns Self Defense

By ANN FRIESEN

"I'm the only girl in judo right now, but it doesn't really bother me," said Becky Tucker, a blue-eyed math junior.

Brushing a strand of fiery red hair from her face, she added, "Judo can be a fascinating sport when you really get into it. Some people become near-fanatics about it."

Becky's interest in judo, the Japanese art of self-defense, was aroused by a member of K-State's judo club. After discovering that classes for beginners were being held, she enrolled.

"Isaac Wakabayashi is both our club sponsor and our instructor, taking much of the responsibility that a regular instructor would have," Becky explained. Nicknamed Ike by his pupils, Wakabayashi is also an instructor in electrical engineering.

"Learning to fall is taught first and is very important. The arm should take part of the fall with the body covering as much territory as possible," Becky explained. "This way, no one part of the body takes the brunt of the fall."

Judo involves more than just throwing. Holds resembling wrestling techniques are used and can be effective in defeating an opponent. "I haven't strong enough hands to do much with a strangle hold," the 5'4" coed sighed. "Some of the guys are really good at it."

Clad in a judo-gi, a cotton outfit of loose-fitting trousers and a coat with a heavy collar, Becky attends most of the club's workouts at Ahearn Fieldhouse. "Most of the regulars bow when they come into the room, but otherwise we aren't too formal. In Japan pupils bow to the teacher, but we don't do much of that," she said.

"I like working with boys better," she admitted. "Girls are inclined to throw more easily. Then, too, people I might have

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, Dec. 18 Symposiums "The Age of Auxlety" SU LT, 4 p.m. AWS Coordinating Council, SU 207,

Trips and Tours-Europe, SU 204, 4 p.m. Home Econ. Council Meeting, Justin 254, 4 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Centennial Comm., SU 207, 5 p.m. Social Coordinating Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Union Governing Board, Board Room, 5 p.m.

National Sec't Assoc., Key Rooms, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Department of Physics, SU 204,

Ski Trip Committee, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Association of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 4 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluemont Room, 5 p.m.

College Hill Garden Club, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.

Kugler Rehearsal, Key Rooms, 7 p.m.

p.m.
Independent Students Association,
SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Br. AUMA Aux., SU 207, 8 p.m.
Dames Club, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon Speech Department, SU 204, noon College Card Club, SU 203, 1 p.m.

## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

after 5:00 p.m.

1958 Dodge 4-door sedan. Good condition. Call 6-4233 after 5:30 p.m. 64-66

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggie-ville.

FOR RENT

½ double room with Jr. in Ag. Engg. 1 block from campus. Stu-dent entrance. Available now. Phone 8-4389. 62-64

Room and board, available now and second semester. Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont, phone 6-9044.

WANTED

Riders to St. Louis. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 22 around noon. If interested, call 9-3943. 64-66

A tiny black cylinder shaped contact lens case containing lens. Lost Dec. 11. Phone 9-4641, Linda Harmon. 64-66

#### NOTICE We Rent (and sell) televisions, NOTICE TO MALE STUDENTS

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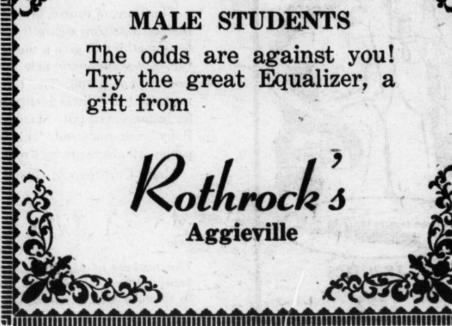
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# ansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 19, 1962

**NUMBER 65** 

## SC Decides To Change Name to Student Senate

Student Council last night student Senate, effective July 1, 1963.

The proposal, which requires ratification by the school councils, was referred to the Student **Council Constitutional Revisions** committee for preparation of the necessary changes in the SGA Constitution.

The Council also passed a motion to assist in backing a Centennial Ball. The council members were unable to decide how they should support the dance, however, and finally referred that question to the Union Centennial committee for study.

In other action the Council approved two proposals presented at the Big Eight Student Government Association conference last week.

The first proposal established a committee to explore the possibility of starting a quiz bowl program at K-State, with intercollegiate competition to follow if the program is successful. Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, and Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr, were named to the committee.

The second proposal established a committee to study, in conjunction with the Union Campus Entertainment committee, the possibility of forming a circuit with the other Big Eight schools to obtain big name entertainment at a reduced cost. Karen Kemper, HT Jr, was named to the committee.

The Council tabled a third Big Eight conference proposal, which asked that each school allocate \$100 for operation of the association.

Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, moved that \$100 be transferred from the Council reserve to the new SGA Peace Corps committee. The motion was approved.

Patty Templer, Gen So; Pen-

ny Heyl, TC Jr; Mary Ann Nichols, HEN So; and Sandy Gutru, HEL So, were appointed to the Senior Honors committee.

Delegates to the Eighth Student Conference on National Affairs attended the Council meeting to report on their experiences at the conference last



HOLDING candles to form the outline of a giant Christmas tree are Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, and Penny Roberson, EEd Fr, who participated in the annual interdorm sing last night in front of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile Halls. The coeds were joined by the men of Goodnow Hall and West Stadium.

## K-State Research Assistants May Apply for Tax Refunds

A recent court ruling concerning income tax on stipends paid to research assistants may make most research assistants at K-State eligible for a tax refund, according to a communication from President McCain's office.

Although sections of the internal revenue code and some court actions have been confusing and seemingly contradictory. the case of Chander Phalla, filed in U.S. tax court Oct. 7, 1960, presents some clarification. In this case it was ruled that, "If equivalent research, teaching, or other services are required by the grantor of all candidates for a particular degree, whether the candidate received a stipend therefore or not, and credit toward such degree is given for performing such task, then any amount received by an individual for so doing is tax free." The term, "equivalent," is interpreted to mean that the research is "equivalent" in that it is acceptable by the graduate faculty in meeting requirements for the

The University, however, as the employing agency, has no legal basis on which it can discontinue withholding tax from

salaries paid. Applicable income taxes will continue to be withheld. The above ruling applies to research assistants and work done toward advanced degrees. Payments to graduate students for teaching or assisting with teaching and for other institutional duties are taxable.

Research assistants who wish to make application for tax refunds for current and/or prior years' should write to the Collector of Internal Revenue citing Sec. 117 of the internal revenue code. Department heads have been instructed how to prepare a statement for students on the amount of the stipend used toward a given degree and such a statement must accompany each application for tax refund.

## History of Scriptures

A Bible display in the main foyer of Farrell Library, of special interest to K-State students at this time of year, portrays a large part of the history of the Scriptures.

One large volume in the display contains the original Greek of the New Testament across the top of the page with English translations of Wiclif, 1380; Tyndale, 1534; Cranmer, 1539;

the Geneva Bible, 1557; the Rheims Bible, 1582; and the King James (Authorized Version), 1611; placed in parallel columns below the Greek text.

Another volume, published by the Jewish Publication Society. of America, contains the Old Testament Scriptures according to the Masoretic text. Masoretic text dates back to Jewish scholars of the 10th century A.D. who copied the Scriptures by hand.

The display also contains a copy of the Greek Old Testament, published in 1855, based on the Septuagint, a translation of the Old Testament from the Hebrew into the Greek. This was the Bible in use during the time of Christ. Also displayed is a translation of the Septuagint into English by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789.

Bibles in different languages include Arabic, Hebrew, Latin, Hawaiian-English (in parallel columns). Different versions on display are the Douay, Revised Standard and J. B. Phillips' "New Testament in Modern English."

Books related to the Bible are "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Millar Burrows and a volume on a comparison of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Bibles. The Dead Sea scrolls are manuscripts of the Scriptures discovered in 1948 by Bedoin hardsmen in a cave near the Dead Sea. These manuscripts proved to be about 1000 years older than any previous manuscripts discovered.

#### finals of the Larry Woods memorial speech contest tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. The five are Norma Roberts, HEN So; Jan Tiffany, Hum Fr;

rive K-State freshmen and

sophomores will compete in the

Students To Compete

In Memorial Contest

### String Quartet Plans Program For Thursday

The Resident String Quartet will present a recital, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Chapel auditorium.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello. Featured with the quartet will be Barbara Walker, clarinetist, and Homer D. Caine Jr, violin-

The program will consist of a selection by Mozart and one by

#### Colorado Skiing Movie Will Be Shown Today

30-minute, color movie about skiing in Colorado will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Wednesday at 4 p.m. A skiing instructor from Colorado will conduct an informal question and answer period following the movie. Anyone may at-tend; there will be no admission Elwood Houston, AEd Fr: Hans Edwards, PrM So; and Paul Firling, AgE Fr. They were chosen from eight semi-finalists in competition last Thursday.

Three off-campus judges, Dr. Arnold Levenson, James Rhine and Ivan Wassberg, will select the three speakers they consider most generally effective. Prizes of \$40, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to the top three speakers. The contest is open to the public.

The contest is held each semester as a living memorial to Larry Woods, former speech major at K-State, who was killed during World War II.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WORKING on the completion of the Union parking lot, construction men have made rapid progress due to the good weather. The use of the new parking area has not been determined, except that it will include a loading and unloading zone, but will be decided by the Traffic Control Board.

## Student Senate, Like the Sound

STUDENT SENATE. That sounds like a much better name for the major legislative branch of student government. With the ratification of an amendment passed by Student Council last night, the name of the Council will officially be changed to Student Senate in July, 1963.

THE NAME CHANGE WILL go into effect the same time the change from schools to colleges will be effective. With the change from schools to colleges and the previous change in the name of the institution from a college to a university, it seems only appropriate and suitable for the Council to be renamed Student Senate.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS A NAME that is more closely associated with high school governing bodies and not with student government in a large state university. Most of the other schools in the Big Eight conference already call their student legislative bodies Student Senates.

WITH STUDENT ELECTIONS COMING up in a few months we hope the prospect of running for student sen- Editor: ator will attract many interested, hard working and well qualified students.

THIS NAME CHANGE IS MORE than just a prestige factor; it is a well deserved name in light of the changes of and within the University. -pjc

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I ASKED HER IF SHE CONSIDERED THIS A STEP FORWARD OR A STEP BACKWARD, BUT JUST THEN THE BELL rang, and I never bot an answer





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, December 19, 1962-2

Chuckles

## In The News

By UPI

Evansville, Ind.—Six women in the Vanderburgh County recorder's office have taken \$600 pay cuts rather than have one of them lose her job.

Recorder Clyde Cole said he had approval of a plan offered by the six clerks as their solution to an economy proposal that would have eliminated one of the jobs.

"I'm very happy," he said, "I didn't know which one to let

Readers Forum

## Overcoat Center Is Established For Internationals by Foundation

Editor:

"An overcoat exchange center is being established at the Wesley Foundation Student Center, 1427 Anderson, to provide for the loan of overcoats to international students.

Many foreign students come from tropical or semi-tropical countries and are not prepared for the typical Kansas winter. For some of these students who are here for a single winter or so, the expense of an overcoat is a large burden on their personal budgets.

Wesley Foundation is collecting overcoats which are in good condition, to be loaned for the winter to students who have need of them. When the student leaves school, he will return the overcoat to the Overcoat Exchange for some other student to use.

If anyone does not have a good used overcoat for this purpose, but would like to buy one and donate it to the Overcoat Exchange, such help would be greatly appreciated. Individuals as well as local clothing stores are invited to participate in this helpful service to our international students. Please send all overcoats to the Wesley Foundation, or call JE 9-2661, and someone will call for them.

Rev. Warren Rempel, Director Wesley Foundation

We were disturbed at the omission of any cover-

age in yesterday's "Collegian" of a significant event of the past week-end. As some individuals already know, a Witness for Peace Walk was held in Topeka last Saturday by approximately 60 individuals (including about 20 from KSU).

We feel that our position toward disarmament is responsible and reasonable. Moreover, our proposals are amplifications of the pronouncements on disarmament of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, and also consistent with the position of the Methodist Church.

We support the need for an international agreement for world-wide progressive, safeguarded disarmament under the United Nations, along with the development of a UN Peace Force.

We recognize further the need for cessation of nuclear testing, increased work on the economics of disarmament, and persistent initiative for negotiation in all phases of East-West tension.

We are aware that many individuals agree with the above position in principle, but do not agree with the method of a public witness. Therefore, we invite those persons who disagree with this method of a peace walk to meet in an open forum to discuss the issues which were involved in the peace walk. The meeting will occur in room 208 of the Student Union at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Richard Schwartz, Phy Sr

## Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1962-63

Sat., Jan. 19	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Engl. Comp.	Mon., Jan. 21	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Gen. Psych.  Ed. Psych.  1-2  Prins Sec.  Ed.
1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech. Mat.	Tues., Jan. 22	W-8	W-4	T-11	T-1	Graphics Gen. Chem Chem. 1 Gen. Org.
3-4:50 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 23	W-11	T-4 Mn. P. Wld. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab Desc. Phys.	T-8 Int. Soc. Sc. 2	W-1	Adminis- tration Metals and Alloys
Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thurs., Jan. 24	W-10	W-2	Т-9	T-3	Int. Soc. Sci. 1 Economics 1-2 Accounting 2 Foods 1
	Fri., Jan. 25	Oral Comm. Foods 2 Statics Dynamics	Biology 1 Engg. Graphic 2 Gen. Botany			

I.W-1, W-2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.

II.Th 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 14-19.

Fridays only ...... Friday, January 18 Mondays only ...... Monday, January 14 

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Accounting 1-2 Administration Biology 1 Business Law 1-2 Chemistry 1 Chemistry 2 Lab Descriptive Physics Dynamics Economics 1 Educational Psych. 1-2

scheduled.

Elementary Organic Chem. Engineering Graph. 1-2 Engineering Physics 1-2 English Composition 1-2 Family Relations Foods 1-2 General Botany General Chemistry General Org. Chemistry

General Physics 1-2

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 19, and all final examinations shall be given as

General Psychology Household Physics Intro. to Social Sci. 1-2 Man's Physical World Marketing Mechanics of Materials Metals and Alloys Oral Communication Prin. Secondary Education Statics

## Opinions of SCONA Voiced by 4 Students

"World Tension" was the topic discussed by four K-Staters and 126 other college students from more than 80 universities in the United States, Mexico and Canada in the Eighth Student Conference on National Affairs held on the campus of Texas A and M Dec. 12-15.

Joy Caldwell, ML Sr; Susan Herbel, Gvt Sr; Art Grosebeck, Gvt Sr; and Ray Fitzpatrick, PSi Gr, and the others were presented opposing views on the chosen topic by six public figures. After each speech, the students were divided into eight groups for round table discussions to hear other student's opinions and to express their own.

"Indifference by the west causes Latin American countries to turn to communism" was Miss Caldwell's interpretation of a speech given by the Costa Rican Ambassador, Gonzalo Facio. According to Miss Caldwell, Facio and Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson were the most interesting and informative speakers. She said the main point in Johnson's speech was "A country that can't afford to protect its many who are poor may not be able to protect it's few who are rich".

In contrast, Groesbeck thought Johnson's speech to be least important. "I thought Johnson had the least to say" said Groesbeck. Groesbeck found most informative the speech given by Felix Mc-Knight, one of 12 American editors to tour Russia last July. "Russia is a wasteland of suspician, thoroughly propagandized and unconcerned with peace", was one of McKnight's main points, com-

mented Groesbeck. It was Fitzpatrick's opinion that McKnight's speech lacked merit "People should know communism is bad, but they should understand it, and know why it is bad" said Fitzpatrick. He thought the speech delivered by the Honorable James Wadsworth (former U.N. ambassador) showed more insight. According to Fitzpatrick, Wadsworth's two main points were: 1. Russian people fear the U.S. as much as Americans fear Russia. 2. Until America and Russia stop competing in the arms race, there are no prospects for a permanent

Miss Herbel also liked Wadsworth's speech. "It was presented in a humerous satirical manner that made it interesting to listen to" said Miss Herbel. She also thought that Johnson's speech could have been more effectively presented. However she thought all the speechs were informative and worthwhile. -Don Goering

## JFK, Macmillan Discuss Skybolt, Congo

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Nassau - President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan faced up today to a deadserious examination of U.S.-British differences over the Skybolt missile and a threatened new crisis in the Congo.

In a luxurious cottage overlooking the Atlantic at Lyford Cay club, the President and prime minister were confronted by the grimest agenda of their six conferences in two years.

They met informally late Tuesday for about 45 minutes and arranged their first formal session, with key advisers, for 9:30 a.m., (EST) today.

The British knew before coming to Nassau that the United States had decided to drop its end of the highly expensive proram to develop the 1,000-mile ir-to-ground Skybolt missile.

What Macmillan was believed to be seeking here was a solid indication of what the United States is willing to do to fill the gap in Britain's nuclear deterrent that will be caused by Skybolt's loss.

The United States is expected to make some sort of concession but American officials said flatly Kennedy had made a final decision not to pour further U.S. millions into Skybolt.

The grave U.S. view of possible Soviet intervention in the Congo appeared to be the newest element injected by Kennedy into the Big Two meeting.

Shortly after the President arrived and received a warm airport welcome from Macmillan and Bahamian officialdom, American sources disclosed that a high level U.S. military mission had been ordered to the Congo for a fast survey of United Nations and Congolese defense

American officials reported the Congo is becoming an increasingly tempting target for Soviet ambitions. According to these sources the failure of efforts to integrate mineral-rich Katanga Province into the rest of the Congo is shaking the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

The United States is particularly interested in recent indications that the Soviet Union wants to be invited to intervene in the Congo—an invitation that might be forthcoming from a future Congo regime if the Adoula government should fall.

#### Military Budget Higher

Washington-President Kennedy will send Congress next month a record military budget calling for an eventual force of 950. Minuteman missiles and a hefty increase in conventional

Informants said Kennedy was expected to ask funds for 150 of the new intercontinental rockets to add to the 800 already authorized for the Air Force. The first 20 Minutemen were declared operational at Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 11.

It was reported that purchases of conventional Army weapons and Army type aircraft would be increased by several hundred million dollars over the present annual rate of about \$2.5 billion.

The new budget is for the year starting July 1. Total military spending will run between \$50.3 and \$51.3 billion compared with an estimated \$48.3 billion for the year ending next June 30.

Many service proposals fell by the wayside or were reduced drastically under the pressure to hold down costs in the face of a federal deficit.

A military pay raise of about \$1 billion was expected to be

included in the budget, how-

Military manpower will be. held substantially at today's authorized strength of about 2,700,000. There will be no big boost over this year's shipbuilding funds, as the Navy had hoped. Shipbuilding emphasis will be on amphibious and antisubmarine warfare types. The Army will not, immediately at least, get a 17th division for use as an experimental air assault force, but may use one of its present 16 for the purpose.

#### Thant Talks on Congo

United Nations, N.Y .- A high level U.S. military mission today begins talks with Secretary General Thant on U.N. military needs in the Congo, where there were signs of a new crisis that could involve Russia.

Army Lt. Gen. Louis Truman will follow up his talks with an on-the-spot survey of the U.N. peace force in the Congo, where secessionist Katanga's refusal to return to central government control threatens the shaky government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

U.S. officials at the Kennedy-Macmillan talks in the Bahamas said there were increasing rumors that leftists in the Adoula government were sounding out Russia about taking a hand again in the Congo.

U.S. sources said President Kennedy was concerned that "another Cuba" might develop in the Congo-a new U.S.-Soviet confrontation, which he wants to avoid.

They said the possibility was not excluded that U.S. troops might have to be sent to the Congo some day, but at pres-. ent, the United States was only stepping up its material aid to the U.N. force.

was seeking to build up the U.N. Congo force for possible military action. But a U.N. spokesman said he knew of no unusual Soviet pressure being exerted on the Congo. The only pressure on Adoula of which the United Nations was aware, he said, came from Moise Tshombe's Katanga government.

#### Prisoners Riot, 14 Dead

Buenos Aires-Guards frustrated early today an attempted mass escape from the Villa Devoto Jail that followed 12 hours of violence in which at least 14 persons were killed and 4 wounded.

Twenty jail officials, held for nearly 11 hours in a washroom as hostages, eventually were released unharmed on the demand of prisoners who were not participating in the attempted

Authorities said none of the hundreds of prisoners held in the overcrowded jail escaped.

Prisoners armed with .38 and .45 caliber pistols smuggled into the jail killed 10 guards in the early hours of the battle. Infuriated guards, violating a truce agreement, killed 4 of the 5 ringleaders of the break.

The shooting started about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Accomplices outside the jail hurled "Molotov cocktail" incendiaries at the walls in an apparent attempt to create a diversion.

A station wagon loaded with unused firebombs was found in the street outside the jail, but its occupants had fled.

Hundreds of federal police armed with submachine guns took up positions in the streets outside the prison, and guards from Caseros Prison went in to reinforce the jail guards.

After four hours of fighting It was no secret that Thant in which the 10 guards were

Four ringleaders, identified as Hugo Lujan, Castrillon, Seffer and Soto, were separated from the rioters and placed in a separate room.

The fifth ringleader remained in another cell.

Lujan, who was jailed on charges of robbery and murder, told federal Judge Leopoldo Insaurralde he was to blame for all the killing.

Col. Miguel Paiva, the national prison director, hoped at that point to restore order, but infuriated guards ignored his orders and burst into the cell where the four ringleaders were held. They riddled all four with

That touched off renewed fighting which was not finally quelled until after midnight.

Insaurralde, who went to the jail at the request of the prisoners, had assured them that their lives would be spared if they surrendered.

#### **Jury Reaches Verdict**

Kansas City, Mo. - Three ly awaiting sentence.

killed, the prisoners agreed to a Teamsters Union local officials were convicted and two others acquitted here Tuesday night on charges of converting union funds to their own use.

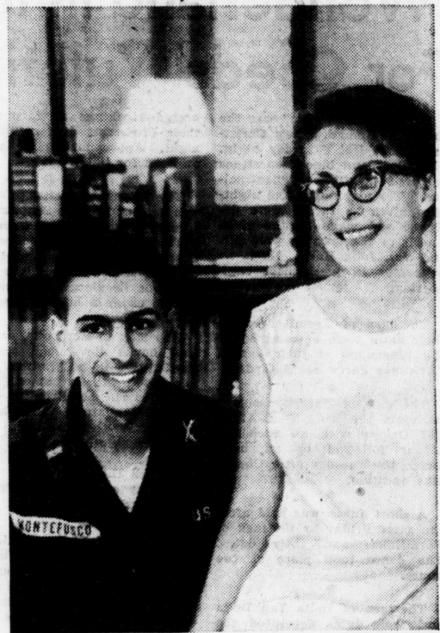
A 12-man federal jury deliberated nearly 31/2 hours before arriving at their verdict. Found guilty on all counts were Floyd Haynes and Stanley Clevenger. Cecil Bennett was found guilty on two counts. Roy Williams and Karl Rogers were acquitted.

The convicted union officials, who have five days to file an appeal, indicated they would seek further court action.

The case reached the jury in the afternoon, after U.S. Dist. Judge Floyd Gibbons instructed the jury for more than an hour.

A sixth defendant, Earl Williams, was released last week when the judge upheld a defense motion for dismissal on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

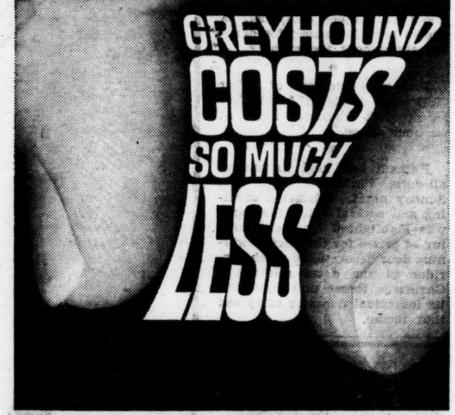
Another union official, Robert Williams, no relation to the Williams that was acquitted, pleaded guilty early in the proceedings and testified as a government witness. He is current-



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

## "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances-that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree-get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made-not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: Stick it out! It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."



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Photo by Rick Solberg

room last Saturday for the

dorm's annual Christmas formal.

Boys attending the dance were

given gold bottle openers which

Members of Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon held their annual Belle

Ball, a Christmas formal, at

the Wareham Hotel recently.

The dance was held at the Ter-

race Room of the hotel with

about 75 couples attending. A

combo provided music for danc-

Hall were guests of Acacia fra-

ternity last Thursday night at

Putnam hall held its annual

all-dorm Christmas party last

Sunday night. Featuring carol-

ing and several skits, the party

was highlighted by the award-

ing of prizes for the dorm's win-

ning door decorations. Each cor-

ridor in the dorm selected a

Christmas theme and decorated

its individual doors to carry out

ing throughout the evening.

Freshman women

an hour dance.

that theme.

had been fashioned into sleds.

WITH AN APPROVING, YET SUSPICIOUS GLANCE, Marty Lairmore, Ar 2, watches her pinmate, Jon Anderson, BA Jr, as he is greeted by a sorority sister at the Pi Beta Phi house. The pinning was announced last Wednesday night. Jon, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Marty are both from Newton.

## 'Wonderland in Ice' Theme For Coeds' Yuletide Party

"Wonderland in Ice" was the theme of Smurthwaite's Christmas dance last Saturday night. The silver and blue decorations featured a glittered "ice palace." The nightshirts and nightcaps given as favors were designed and made by the girls. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Harri. He is an instructor in mechanical engineering.

The men of FarmHouse and their dates were entertained by the Bluemonts at their annual Christmas Party last Saturday.

The men of FarmHouse will entertain the women of Alpha Chi Omega with an exchange dinner followed by an hour dance, the Tuesday after Christmas vacation.

A short dance was held after the game Friday by the men of FarmHouse and their dates. The dance took place at the

The men of Delta Tau Delta and their dates decorated the Christmas tree at the Delts' informal Christmas party Saturday night.

Gamma Phi women gave dec-

orated stockings as favors at their Christmas dinner Sunday night. Approximately 90 were on hand for the evening.

The annual Christmas dance was held at Straube Scholarship House last Saturday evening. During a break in the dancing, the men of Straube and their dates gathered around the living room fireplace to sing carols and to enjoy a brief program.

The men of Acropolis, organized house for men, recently participated in a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. The e given to children of Manhattan. With Christmas spirit, the men gave the toys to each other to give to the children. Harold Kennedy, assistant to the Dean in the Aids and Awards office, was a guest at the turkey dinner.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and their dates attended the annual Pi Phi Christmas party Sunday night. Following a buffet supper, each girl gave her date a humorous gift. There was also a dance for the couples.

Green and gold pine boughs, candles and Christmas trees decorated the Putnam Hall dining

## Holiday Hairdos Call For Color, Spangles

By JANET PATTON

Parties in the air call for dazzle in the hair-dazzle as modest as a simple flower or a quiet pearl pin, or as elaborate as a glittering tiara, a spangled bandeau. With Christmas just around the corner, K-State coeds plan for Christmas parties and ponder over some of the newest ornamented hairdos.

What could have more holiday-minded decor than a poinsettia pin set with diamonds or holiday holly berries and tinsel set on a band? Other ways to light up party hairdos are with either a jeweled band, clip or comb, a color-splashed spray pin, a regal crown of rhinestones or a many-looped bow.

The flowers that bloom in your hair can be a circle of daisies, a tiny bouquet of pretend carnations, an American beauty rose on a golden barrette, or posies sprinkled on a brocaded bow to pin at the side or on top. In a more formal way. a rose backed by velvet bow and set on a barrette or a party rose furled in a pale taffeta on a grosgrain bow may be chosen.

If you enjoy these new ornamentations, you'll love the new

hairdos, designed with one purpose in mind: to flatter the face. As one Manhattan hair stylist said, "The emphasis has switched from the hair to the face." Gone are the beehives, haystacks and bouffants which called attention mainly to themselves. Instead, hair is softer, lines more flowing, highlights even richer. With less use of back combing and "teasing," the all-important cut and shaping assume more emphasis than ever.

"Flatter, fluffier and closer to the face," is the way one downtown hairdresser described the new hair styles. These dashing new dos may have a free or a flighty air, a feeling of the fresh

The prettiest look in many a season is the upcoming "balls doll" hairdo. There are such number of wearable variations, that every lady in the United States should be able to find one that's becoming to her.

A person's hair is one accessory that can be custom-made for her and her alone. One should choose her hairdo not only because it's right for her face shape, for the total look of her appearance and how and where she lives.

2-Piece Snack Basket 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

3-Piece Dinner ...... \$1.25 Includes

Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey **3 Pieces Chicken** 

West on old Highway 18

BRIGHTENS THE HOLIDAY SCENE DAY OR NIGHT A feather weight wool jersey in two parts (the tapered skirt is on a camisole). Softened overblouse is embroidered with ribbon, studded with rhinestones to glitter and glow.

## Mistletoe Festive Tradition To Modern Party-Goers

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Mistletoe as we know it today is a green sprig with white berries which everyone places above doorways and giggles at. And they seem to make themselves willing victims of circumstance. Surprisingly, this plant, which is a parasitic shrub upon trees, has quite a history.

Historians say the Druids, or ancient priests of the Celts, cut the rare mistletoe which grew on the sacred oak trees and gave it to the people for charms.

In Northern mythology, an arrow made of mistletoe killed Balder, son of the goddess Frigga.

Early Europeans used it as a ceremonial plant, so the customs of using mistletoe at Christmastime probably comes from this 

One old authoritative text

states that mistletoe was abandoned in the Christmas decking of churches, together with kissing at the services, because both were found to set the young ladies and gentlemen reading the marriage service. Holly and unkissed kisses were substituted to indicate to them the dark monotony of matrimony and the numerous thorns with which it abounded.

Fortunately, the mistletoe tradition is taken in a light vein in the present. Doug Groesbeck, PrL So, candidly observed that "It is a nice thing to have around the house," and Sara Cox, GEN Fr, thinks it is too bad it cannot be used all year 'round. Let's face it. Mistletoe is here to stay nand why not use it all year 'round'



Photo by Bob Brougham

BUSY CHOPPING WOOD are Norm Bass, PrM; Dan Fankhouser, Ar 1; Dan McJunkin, ME Fr; Dick Urban, PrM Jr; and Trip Shawver, GEN Fr, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge class. The pledges are using the money earned from wood chopping for their Christmas service project. The money will be used for gifts for a Manhattan family.

## SAE Pledges Chop Wood For Yule Service Project

By DAVE MICKEY

Forty pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have been cutting wood at Blue River Hills the past two weekends to raise money for their Christmas service project.

This year the pledges are using the money they earn to buy gifts for a Manhattan family. Doug Bryant, president of the pledge class, said that the money the boys earned would be used to purchase a Christmas dinner,

extra food, toys and a gift bond at one of the local stores for clothes for the family.

The group was paid \$15 for every cord of wood they cut. By last Saturday evening they had filled four dump trucks full of wood.

Blue River Hills, a resort area, is located about 20 miles north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Charley Johns, sales manager of Blue River Hills, said that all

40 of the Sig Alph pledges make a good logging crew. The pledges kept three chain saws busy along with 10 to 12 axes. Besides cutting the wood they also stacked it.

Making money for their Christmas service project was only one of the Sig Alphs undertakings. They also helped beautify the area by removing unsightly brush piles that would have been burned.

"The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hope to make a brighter Christmas for one family and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas," commented pledge president Bryant.

## Holiday Festivities Center Around Tree at Christmas

By RON STREETER

The Christmas tree is the center of holiday observance in approximately two-thirds of the homes in the United States. During one season, recently, more than 21 million trees were sold for nearly \$50,000,000.

In Strassburg in 1604 the first Christmas tree recorded in literature appeared, although it was not uncommon to bring fruit trees indoors to induce them to bloom in winter. It is thought that the custom of using Christmas trees in Stassburg spread throughout Germany where it has since been the center of the German celebration.

After becoming popular in Germany, the tree tradition spread to Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway by the 19th century.

When Prince Albert married Queen Victoria, he introduced the Christmas tree custom to England in 1841. Although is it not certain who should be given the honor of having introduced the tree into our country, it seems clear that Charles Follen, a German professor at Harvard, provided a tree for his son each year, beginning in 1832.

The first tree in a church seems to have been provided by Pastor Henry Schwan, in 1851, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Perhaps the use of trinkets on the tree dates from the early Roman days when it was common to hang little masks of Bacchus upon trees and vines to impart fertility to every part of the trees to which the wind turned the faces.

In the 16th century, fir trees were adorned with roses cut from colored papers. Apples, leafgold and sweets were extensively used for decorations also. Evergreens were not first used for their decorative value but because of their significance and their ability to bring the world of nature to the indoors.

The use of evergreens was so closely associated with the garlands of pagan days that in many of the early churches celebrations involving their use were forbidden.

#### Home Ec Holiday Tea In Justin Hall Tomorrow

Home economics students and faculty members are invited to a Christmas tea in Justin Lounge, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The tea is sponsored by Home Economics Council.

#### **Daily Tabloid**

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 19
Dept. of Physics, SU 204, noon.
Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon.
Speech Dept., SU 204, noon.
College Card Club, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Ski Trip Comm., Little Theatre, 4

p.m.
Assoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU
204, 4 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Bluemont Room, 5 p.m.
College Hill Garden Club, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Kugler Rehearsal, Key Rooms, 7

Kugler Rehearsal, Key Rooms, 7
p.m.
ISA, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., SU 207, 8 p.m.
Dames Club, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni, SU 203, 1:30 p.m.
Home Econ. Christmas Tea, JU Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Home Econ om i cs Council, JU Lounge, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU Board
Room, 5 p.m.
Masonic Club, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans SU 207, 7:30

7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30

p.m.
Student Chapter AIA, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21
Basketball, Indiana U., Here, 7:304

Dean Beck's, Bluemont Room, President's Office, Key Rooms, 6:30 p.m.

## New Year's Customs Come from Long Ago

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

Eve will be upon us. K-Staters will be scattered out in their homes, but what they do on that day will be determined largely by customs originating years ago and in many lands.

New Year's as celebrated by the ancient Germans grew out of the changing seasons. When the ground began to freeze, it was a time for flock-gathering and harvesting which was celebrated by feasting and festivity. This marked the separation of the toil of the summer from the more leisurely winter months. Thus ancient Germans came to look upon this as a new yearthe putting aside of old troubles and welcoming of new duties and promise of new bounties.

Some authorities believe that the tradition of decorating houses and churches with evergreens at this period of the year originated in an old Roman custom. The Romans presented tree branches to one another as tokens of good luck for the coming year.

The Cherokees had an elaborate New Year's festival. They built huge fires and burned all the old clothes and utensils. Cabins were made scrupulously clean, old fires extinguished, the dirt removed and new fires built. This symbolized the passing of the old year and everyone rejoiced at having been saved by the gods to start a new year.

New Year's resolutions undoubtedly had their origin in the notion that the coming year represented a new period of life. Everyone made avowals that it would be better than the one before. In ancient England it was the custom to clean out the chimney on New Year's Day so that luck could ascend. With us it is customary to speak of "cleaning the slate" and starting anew.

Many people like to sit up on

New Year's Eve and listen for In a couple weeks New Year's the chimes that ring out the old and ring in the new. This custom originated in England long ago. It was customary to ring muffled bells just before 12 o'clock and at twelve remove the wrappings and permit the bells to ring out loudly. This symbolized the thought that the old year was weak and feeble and that the new year was strong and powerful. The ringing of a bell has been from the earliest savages on up a method of announcing death. The ringing of bells on New Year's Eve was intended to announce the death of the old year.

Churches frequently have New Year's Eve "watch night" services. The custom was borrowed from the Hebrews whose great watch night, the Passover, ushers in their New Year.

The multitudes recognize New Year's as a likely time for beginning all over and starting a new lease on life. That they celebrate with feasting and merrymaking is natural, knowing what we do of human instincts.



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By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

I ASKED COACH Tex Winter after the K-State-Arizona State tilt last Saturday at Lawrence if he could tell anything more about his guards as a result of the game.

"WELL," HE SAID "we've got a lot of them."

HE CERTAINLY HAS. Al Peithman, fortunately, looked good enough to play most of the game. Opposite him, however, a total of six men were used. Jim Baxter started and Jeff Simons, Junior Miller, Larry Cohan, Max Moss and Eddie Matuszak followed him.

IT WILL BE interesting to see who draws the starting assignment against Indiana Friday night. What makes matters even more confusing than they already are, another face appeared in the backcourt during practice yesterday as Jerry Johnson became the second forward to be tried at the guard spot.

SPEAKING OF INDIANA and guards, the Hoosiers have a hum-dinger of a backcourt man in Jimmy Rayl. The "Splendid Splinter" is 6-2 and weighs only 155 pounds but is an all-American who sported a 29.8 scoring average last year.

IT WILL BE hard to tell who is at the other spot. Sophomore Dick VanArsdale was the pre-season choice. The reason it will be so difficult to tell if he is playing or not is that his twin brother Tom will probably be starting at forward.

THESE TWO BOYS are so identical in looks and playing style that their freshman coach had to have them wear different colored socks to tell them apart.

## Sideline Slants | Sig Alphs, AGR, Ratones Clinch IM Cage Division Championships

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho have won their division championships in intramural basketball as a result of games played last night.

The Sig Alphs took charge of Beta Sigma Psi, beating them 34-26 and Alpha Gamma Rho used a tight zone defense in their 25-12 victory over Kappa Sigma. Their win, plus Phi Kappa Theta's 31-15 loss to Acacia put the AGRs into the semi-finals opposite SAE.

In independent action Monday night the Ratones clinched their championship with a 38-22 victory over Acropolis. Pub Club came out on top in their loop also with a 32-16 rout of the Yellow Stripes.

The Sparks pulled away from the Beavers in the last quarter of their game Monday to win 30-21. The Bowery Boys forfeited to the Ramblers to complete Monday's schedule.

Doug Dusenbury scored half of Beta Theta Pi's points as he led his team to 28-25 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. The Betas were also aided by the outstanding defensive play of Ralph McFillen and Taylor Merrill.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was downed by Delta Upsilon 35-25 while Delta Tau Delta clobbered Pi Kappa Alpha 39-14 on another court. Jim Unruh, 5-7 guard, scored 13 points for the Delts, who used 14 men in the game.

In other fraternity action last night Sigma Chi beat Lambda Chi Alpha 35-22, Theta Xi lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 33-28 in a game that was close all the way and Phi Kappa Tau won by a forfeit from Alpha Pi Colony.

## Cincy First Again; ASU Leaps to 9th

New York, UPI-The University of Cincinnati's basketball team, which has bowled over six straight opponents this season and 24 in a row over two years, was again ranked No. 1 in the United Press International major college ratings.

Cincinnati, which defeated Kansas and Kansas State last week, received 33 first-place votes from the 35 coaches from seven geographical areas who comprise the UPI board. The Bearcats' other votes were for second place, giving them a total of 348 points out of a possible 350. Last week they had 349.

Duke, also possessing a 6-0 record, held on to the runnerup spot in the third weekly voting, gathering the remaining two first place votes. Loyola of Chicago (4-0) maintained its hold on third place, Ohio State (5-0) stayed in fourth and Mississippi State 5-0 remained fifth.

Bowling Green (4-0) and Arizona State University (5-0) show the biggest improvement. Bowling Green jumped from ninth to sixth while Arizona State vaulted from 13th to ninth.

Arizona State replaced Oregon State in the top ten. The Beavers, who suffered their second loss to California Friday night, plummetted to 13th.

Illinois, eighth a week ago, advanced a notch to the No. 7 spot. Stanford dropped back a notch to eighth. West Virginia held onto the No. 10 spot.

Colorado again headed the second 10, followed by Kentucky, Oregon State, Seattle, Minnesota, Notre Dame, UCLA, Marquette Wisconsin, Princeton.

Points Team 1. Cincinnati (33) (6-0) ..348 2. Duke (2) (6-0) ......286 3. Loyola (Ill.) (4-0) ......220 4. Ohio State (5-0) ......194 5. Miss. State (5-0) ......141 6. Bowling Green (4-0) ......100 7. Illinois (3-0) ...... 95 8. Stanford (3-0) ...... 78 9. Arizona State U. (5-0) .. 62 10. West Virginia (3-1) ..... 58

Second 10-11. Colorado, 51; 12. Kentucky, 50; 13. Oregon State, 49; 14. Seattle, 42; 15. Minnesota, 23; 16. tie, Notre Dame and UCLA, 21 each; 18. Wisconsin, 16; 19. Marquette, 13; 20. Princeton, 10.





YOU CAN'T TELL these two without a program. The VanArsdale twins, both probable starters for Indiana when they meet the Wildcats Friday night, are 6-41/2, 205-pound sophomores. Tom (25) and Dick (30) were both all-state and all-American high school cagers in Indiana. Tom is a front liner and Dick plays in the backcourt and at forward.

## Grapplers Place 2nd at OU

The K-State wrestling team placed second in the Oklahoma University wrestling tourney last weekend. OU came out on top and highly ranked Wyoming and Southern Illinois University finished third and fourth.

Two K-State grapplers won their weight classes. Dave Unruh came out on top in the 123pound class and John Thompson remained undefeated by wrestling Mickey Martin of Oklahoma to a tie until Martin received a broken collarbone and was forced to forfeit.

Gus Garcia and Joe Seay took seconds. Garcia lost by one point and Seay lost for the first time since he placed third in the NCAA tourney last season.

Rich DeMoss took third, lossing by just one point, and Alvin Bird, Denton Smith, and Jerry Mitz took fourth.

Coach Fritz Knorr thought the team did very well, but the breaks weren't coming to K-State in the close decisions.

The results of the final matches:

123-Dave Unruh, KSU, dec. Wally Curtis, OU, 7-4.

130-Dave Stone, Wyoming, dec. Gus Garcia, KSU, 4-3.

137-John Thompson, KSU, won by default from Mickey Martin, OU, 2:02, injury.

147-Bill Carter, OU, dec. Dave Wright, Wyoming, 3-2. 167-Bud Belz, OU, dec. Dee

Mickelson, Wyoming, 7-3.

177-Bill Hartzel, So. Ill., pinned Tommy Edgar, 8:08, reverse half-nelson and crotch.

Hvy-Wayne Baughman, OU, unan, sec., Larry Kristoff, So. III., 1-1, 1-1 (OT).

Team Scoring-OU, 66; KSU, 45; Wyoming, 40: So. Ill., 36.

## Shooters Down Wichita U For Second Time of Year

The K-State rifle team beat the University of Wichita shooters for the second time this season here last Saturady.

The Wildcats shot only 1,410 of a possible 1,500, far below their season average. But it was good enough as Wichita could only muster 1,381 points.

Top shooter of the match was Margaret Thompson with 285. The junior coed has led the Wildcats scoring in every meet she has competed in this year and is the first girl ever to shoot on a K-State team.

Following closely behind Miss Thompson was James Leipper, a new addition to the first team.

Leipper shot a 283 to take third place individual honors.

Other Wildcat scorers were Robert Dorian, 282; Michael Wentz, 281; and Allan Boge,

K-State may be developing a new female member for the team. Sharon Peltier, a freshman, shot a 264 in the meet.

While her score didn't figure in the top five, Sfc. Earnest Lancaster, team coach, was encouraged since this was Miss Peltier's first performance under pressure. She has been practicing with the team for the last two months.



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## KSU Alum in Syria Serves As University's Ambassador

K-State has its own "goodwill admassador" in Damascus, Syria -Mahmoud Hamad, who graduated from K-State in 1959 with a master's degree in horticulture.

Mrs. Muriel Wilde, on assignment for the London Times, met Hamad while interviewing technical instructors in the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA) Vocational Training Centers in Damascus. She states: "I was so impressed by him, his personality, pride in his work and his nostalgia for the K-State campus, I stopped over for an extra day to get his story."

Mahmoud Hamad is Principal of a UNRWA Vocational Training Center where he directs technical studies of nearly 400 young Palestinian refugees.

Hamad is a Palestinian who looks very much like the Shah of Iran and tackles his problems with similar zeal. He is stoically undramatic about his personal trials.

As a very young man he was on the brink of a brilliant career as an administrator with the Palestinian government. Then came the Arab-Israeli conflict in 1948 and he found himself to be just one of the thousands of jobless, penniless refugees in the Syrian Arab Republic.

He was more fortunate, however, than the majority of his fellow refugees. Most were merely unskilled laborers, whereas he had enough training to find work as a teacher in agricultural schools. After a struggle he managed to complete a teacher's training course. After achieving this, he was offered a one-year scholarship in the United States.

Although he and his wife realized the difficulties involved, they set their hearts upon his

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

#### FOR RENT

Room and board, available now and second semester. Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont, phone 6-9044. 64-66

#### WANTED

Riders to St. Louis. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 22 around noon. If interested, call 9-3943. 64-66

#### LOST

Pair of glasses in red case. Near Eisenhower. Phone 8-4158, Mary 65-67

On campus. A man's wrist watch grey leather wrist band. Reward. Call 6-7649 or contact T205.

A tiny black cylinder shaped contact lens case containing lens. Lost Dec. 11. Phone 9-4641, Linda Harmon Harmon.

getting a master's degree in horticulture, which would take three years. The scholarship guaranteed only one year, so it was definitely a risk.

"We managed," said Hamad, "largely due to the advice and encouragement of Dr. Ronald Campbell, professor of horticulture at K-State. I really owe everything to him. He helped me to get jobs in the college lab and on the university farm."

When he obtained his degree, he received several job offers in the U.S. Many of his friends were disappointed that he insisted upon returning to Syria. Pursuing his objective he joined UNRWA in June, 1961, as Principal of the sixth Vocational Training Center to be opened by this organization for the purpose of training young Palestinian refugees.

His pupils are the children of Arabs, both Moslem and Christian, who left their homes in the Holy Land in 1948. They and their parents have depended on aid received from the United Nations.

"When I see those youths," said Hamad, "I think, 'there but

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Buster Brown-

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for the grace of God go I and my children.' The real challenge is not so much in teaching them, but in helping to orient them into the world as we know it."

Hamad shows visitors around the UNRWA training center with pride. Located just outside the ancient city of Damascus, the center's pleasant modern buildings and careful landscaping stand out in contrast to the dusty, brown Syrian plains which surround them. The workshops are hives of activity, with young men avidly learning to become electricians, television engineers, or experts in one of the other 16 courses of study offered.

Watching them at work, seethe happy tanned faces as they lay down their tools when the diner gong sounds, Hamad says he feels it is well worth taking on the responsibility of launching 392 trainees into the working world every two years.

While enjoying his work, he has happy memories of his years in Manhattan. He looks forward eagerly to letters from his brother Ahmad, who is now working toward a degree in dairying at K-State.

## **Expert on Computers** Visits K-State Center

Dr. R. A. Dammkoehler, director of the computing center at Washington University in St. Louis, was on campus Monday as consultant to the department of mathematics in its plan to enlarge K-State's present computing facilities.

"Dr. Dammkoehler knows as much about computing as anyone in the business; he is an expert in the field," says Dr. Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics in charge of the K-State computing center.

The first computing machine to be installed at K-State, an IBM 650, was in 1958-59. This machine was used on the average of 100 hours a month. In January of this year an IBM 1620 replaced the 650, and in May a second 1620 was added. The two machines were used over 1100 hours in July and again in August. This would compare to 2500 to 3000 hours on the 650.

A modern university can hardly operate without computing machines, Dr. Parker commented. They are used for instruction and for research. This semester there are 95 students enrolled in an elementary computing course, which requires four sections for instruction.

The computing center is also used by graduate students working on advanced degrees and by faculty in research projects. The machines solve difficult academic problems in a matter of seconds.

K-State is expecting a new IBM 1410-1401 combination computing machine, which will replace the two 1620's now in use. The new machine will do possibly five to ten times more work than the 1620's, Dr. Parker

Dr. Dammkoehler will advise K-State officials whether present plans for the 1410-1401 will be adequate or whether something bigger should be considered. As about a year and a half is needed for delivery after these complicated machines are ordered, the department of mathematics wants to be sure the machine now on order will be sufficient for future needs.

#### PTP Trip Applications **Available Until Friday**

Applications for the People to People Ambassador trips must be picked up at the PTP desk in the activities center before the Christmas vacation. The applications should be returned immediately after Christmas vacation.

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Starts Thursday, Dec. 20

Open Thursday and Saturday night till 8:30

## Our Christmas Bonus To You STUDENTS OF K.S.U.

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## State Advises Students Of Payroll List Change

The State Department of Administration has advised that beginning with the December payroll warrants dated in January, 1963, student employee's names will be shown by using the first name, middle initial and last name in that order. If there is no middle initial, students must so indicate by using "NMI" (no middle initial) before the last name.

This change in procedure is

necessary because of machine methods of comparing names and social security numbers for reporting data such as social security, withholding tax and retirement.

Before submitting time cards and check sheets for December, students are asked by the Comptroller's Office to check their IBM card and supply a middle initial in ink following the first name so that the December payroll and future time cards may be properly adjusted.

After adjustments, the IBM cards will have the last name last after the December payrolls, thereby making the printing below the line for the name obsolete. The next printing of student time cards will be corrected accordingly.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Music Groups to Present Joint Program in January

The Varsity Glee Club, the Apollo Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club, will present a joint concert Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Selections will range from Schubert, Bach, and church hymns, to music from Broadway productions, folk songs, and calypso.

The Men's Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, assistant professor in music, will open the program.

The second portion of the concert will be presented by the Apollo Glee Club, also under the direction of Hayes.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Jean Sloop, an instructor in the music department, will sing four American folk songs arranged by William Fischer, associate professor of music, as the third part of the program. The Varsity Glee Club will conclude the program with several calypso numbers, a spiritual, and other selections.



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## Katz To Receive Teacher's Award

Dr. Robert Katz, professor of physics, has been chosen as the outstanding member of the teaching faculty for this year in a program established in 1955 by the Endowment Association. He will be honored at a faculty lectureship dinner in March and will be presented with a \$100 award from the Endowment Association.

An author, researcher and lecturer, Dr. Katz has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He is the co-author of a widely-used physics text and has written review articles in physics for a general encyclopedia.

He has written papers in the



Dr. Robert Katz

fields of nuclear physics, physics teaching, and the applications of physics to agriculture, engineering and meteorology. He holds patents in some of these fields.

Working with scientists in the department of flour and feed milling industries, Dr. Katz developed a practice of wheat inspection that is now in worldwide use. He also guided the development of several instruments which aid in grading and inspecting grains.

Dr. Katz worked with the Army Air Force from 1939 to 1946 in several projects involving problems caused by static electricity. During this time he wrote the Army Air Force regulations for X-ray inspection of aircraft parts.

Dr. Katz has been invited to return to Harvard University next summer as a visiting guest lecturer. He lectured there last summer and has also taught at Columbia University, the University of Illinois and the University of Connecticut during summer sessions.

A native of New York City, Dr. Katz received his BA degree from Brooklyn College in 1937, his MA from Columbia University in 1938 and his PhD from the University of Illinois in 1949.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 20, 1962 **VOLUME 69** 

**NUMBER 66** 

## McCain, Gov. Anderson Confer on Budget Cuts

Pres. James McCain met Gov. John Anderson, the Kansas budget director and other state officials in Topeka Tuesday to request the governor to restore cuts that the budget division had proposed in K-State's request for additional funds for 1963-

The total University budget request for resident instruction, administration, library and physical plant was \$10,505,634. The total requested increase, including \$91,694 for capital improvements, was \$1,240,735.

The proposed increase included a four per cent increase in faculty salaries, 34.6 additional faculty and 10 new classified positions to take care of increased enrollment, \$52,824 increased support for the library, \$100,000 additional for scientific laboratory equipment and a \$103,287 increase for classified help and student

In addition, an increase of \$285,242 was requested for organized research, including two new projects, the Colby Livestock Research and the Fort Hays Soils Management.

An Extension budget increase of \$124,532 was sought. Revenue for eight capital improvement projects was requested.

The state budget division r duced K-State's original requested increase of \$1,240,735 by \$421,542, or a little more than one-third.

Due to this action, a faculty increase of four per cent was reduced to two per cent, all increases for student labor were deleted, library requests were reduced by \$27,824, \$125,000 requested for operating engineering and agricultural experi ment stations was refused, all new projects were turned down and two capital improvements, the purchase of the Pruet land and electrical cable for the north end of the campus, were not approved.

President McCain and the Board of Regents appealed to the governor to restore all these items, emphasizing the increased enrollments at K-State. The president furnished statistics showing the urgent need for library improvement and for other projects.

He also stressed the need for action in increasing faculty salaries, referring to a recent survey of higher education in Kansas which assigned highest priority for the next five years to increasing faculty salaries of all state colleges and universities.

K-State will lose outstanding persons from its faculty and will find it increasingly difficult to attract competent instructors when there are vacant positions to be filled, President McCain pointed out.

The result of the appeal made to the governor will not be known until Governor Anderson presents his budget requests to the Kansas legislature later this

## Home Ec Grad Receives Hall of Fame Nomination

Patricia Beezley, a 1943 home economics graduate from Topeka, has been nominated to the American Restaurant Hospitality's Hall of Fame.

Besides participating in numerous business and civic activ-

## **'Bluemont Singers'** To Appear on TV

"The Bluemont's," K-State singing group, will appear on the national television show, "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour," Sunday, Jan. 6.

Members of the group are Galen Slifer, Ag So; David Warner, ChE So; Norm Schneider, PrV So; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr.

The show was filmed Nov. 2 during the Ted Mack show in the Municipal auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The program has been delayed on television because pro-football games filled the "Amateur Hour's" spot this fall.

ities in Topeka, she manages Wolf's Cafeteria in Wichita and serves as a member of the board of directors of the National Restaurant Association.

A leader in the food service industry of Kansas, Miss Beezley has been president of the Topeka Restaurant Association, vice president of the Kansas Restaurant Association and a member of the Department of Agriculture's advisory committee on food distribution and marketing research. She recently was featured in an article in Saturday Evening Post for her efforts in working with, and employing, patients from the Menninger Clinic.

Miss Beezley graduated in dietetics and institutional management and has been owner and manager of the Pennant Cafeteria in Topeka since 1947. In 1958 she became the second woman in K-State history to serve as president of the K-State Alumni Association, and in 1960 she was honored by the K-State School of Home Economics when she was presented the University's Distinguished Service award in that field.

## Debate Squad Enters Vacation Tournament

Nineteen members of the debate squad will compete in the seventh annual Golden Spread Forensic Tournament in Amarillo, Tex. on Jan. 4 and 5.

The tournament is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Garry Kepley, AEc Sr; R. D. Crangle, NE So; George Ellsworth, BPM Jr; and Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr. will compete in the senior men's debate division. Junior men's debate teams will be Bill Middleton, Ag So; Art Grosebeck, Gvt Sr; Dave Richardson, BPM So; and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr.

Veronica Bonebrake, Mus So, and Marilyn Anderson, GEN So, make up the senior women's debate team. Gloria Bartholomew. Hum Jr; Jane Ellsworth, GEN Fr; Marsha Trew, Soc So; and Carole Magoffin, FCD So, will compete as junior women's debate teams.

David Krueger, BA; David McMullen, BAA Jr; and Ava Jeanne Robbins, Sp Fr. along with the others on the squad, will compete in individual events.

Last year K-State's winning junior men's team took 5th place in swepstakes competition. Rankings in sweepstakes are decided by total points in all di-

### Indian Troupe ill Perform

Ancient Indian artistry will be brought to K-State again when the Bharatiya Kala Kendra of New Delhi present a program of dance and music Sunday, March

The group will be sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program and the K-State India Association. It will be the third Indian group these organizations have sponsored at K-State in the past two years.

Headliners of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra are the feminine star, Kudmini Iakhia, and her male counterpart, Brijmohan Maharaj. They will be assisted by several young dancers and a group of musicians. The group will present a program of Kathak dance and music, one of India's classical styles, featuring rapid footwork and rhythmic background.

A year ago the famed Indian dancer, Indrani, and a group of dancers and musicians performed at K-State shortly before Indrani danced for President Kennedy. In early November of this year the Sangeeta Madras, an unusual musical group, presented a concert at K-State.

#### Collegian Applications Must Be in Tomorrow

Application forms are still available for positions of editor and business manager of the spring semester Collegian. The forms may be picked up in the journalism office, Kedzie 104, and must be completed and returned tomorrow by 5 p.m.



way for Delta Zeta sorority after a visit from its Grand National President, Mrs. R. H. Whiteld. Registration for this special rush will be Jan. 14-19 and actual rushing will be Feb. 22-24.

Panhellenic Council voted recently to close informal rush for the present sororities at the end of fall semester to open formal rush for the new sorority at the beginning of the spring semester. Informal rush will again be open to all sororities after the Delta Zeta rush, announced Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser.

Miss White urged all coeds planning to go through Delta Zeta rush to consult their parents about sorority membership aring Christmas vacation and make sure that they can meet the financial obligations of a Greek organization.



Photo by Bob Brougham

SINGING CAROLS FOR RESIDENTS of Wharton Manor rest home, members of the University Chorus are directed by Manuel Pasquil, Mus Gr. The Chorus sang four songs at the Manor yesterday afternoon and the residents joined in the singing of "Jingle Bells."

## Is Britain 'Played Out?' Dean Acheson Says Yes

Editor's Note: The speech made by Denn Acheson referred to in the following article was heard by the two K-State delegates to the recent SCUSA conference at West Point, New York.

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

WHEN FORMER SECRETARY of State Dean Acheson asserted that Britain's role as a great world power was "about played out," he drew a roar of protest from London.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of empire, Acheson had a point. And whether, as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said, Acheson was misunderstanding the role of Britain and the commonwealth, could be a matter for debate.

ONE SUCH TIME CAME in swift British military reaction when the Yemen revolt threatened to spread into the Aden protectorate on the south coast of the Arabian peninsula. Another and more recent example, came when Britain rushed tough Gurkha troops and commandos into revoltthreatened Brunei and Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo, half a world away from London.

TRUE, COMPARED TO the epic stands of empire these were piddling actions.

THIS WAS NOT THE thin red line of Rudyard Kipling, nor yet the British charge against the whirling dervishes of the Sudan as once described by war correspondent Winston Churchill.

BUT IN A CHANGING world Britain still has and maintains its global commitments.

BRUNEI, A SULTANATE under British protection, and Sarawak and British North Borneo, crown colonies, together make up the northern portion of the island of Borneo. The remainder is held by Indonesia.

AT VARIOUS TIMES, both the Philippines and Indonesia have laid claim to the British-held portions.

DENYING THE LEGITIMACY of both claims. Britain intends that eventually North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei shall be joined with Singapore and Malaya into a federation of Malaysia which would be an independent member of the commonwealth of nations.

IT WAS TO PREVENT establishment of this federation that early this month a revolt broke out in Brunei.

SELF-PROCLAIMED LEADER of the revolt was a man named A. M. Azahari, leader of the dominant People's Party

which is aligned with pro-Communists in Singapore and reportedly receives heavy financial aid from Red China.

REBEL LEADER AZAHARI, beaten this time, professes to want an autonomous Borneo state linked loosely with a Malaysian union. For the British it is a problem of accomplishing peaceful evolution in advance to violent revolution.



#### **Around Campus**

## Art Pieces from Many Foreign Lands Decorate Home of President McCain

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Art objects from various foreign countries, enable visitors in the McCain's home to take a trip around the world.

Mrs. McCain eagerly shows interested persons through the house. -Most of the furniture in the house was brought from Montana State University, where Pres. McCain was president before coming to K-State 14 years ago.

Mrs. McCain is especially proud of the art objects in her home that she has received as gifts or that she and the President have brought from foreign lands. The most recent addition to the varied collection is a small ivory figurine of a Japanese lady that was presented to the McCains by the K-State Singers when they returned from their recent trip to the Far East.

In the entry way of the home there are four oriental panels with inlaid pearl in an attractive oriental design. Also in this room is a game table with four matching chairs. The table, approximately the size of a card table, is made of teakwood with inlaid pearl butterflies. An ornately painted paper mache tray and flower bowl from India serve as a table decoration in the entry hall.

Rose is Mrs. McCain's favorite color and is used in the mansion's dining room. An antique fruit bowl, two 18th Century figurines that were made for Mrs. McCain from blown glass in Venice, and a set of German vari-colored wine glasses contribute to the international beauty of the dining room. A sandalwood chest of drawers with oriental figures painted on it stands in the corner of the room.

Three inlaid silver black wall plates are attractive pieces of the home. A Persian rug that is 200

years old, yet appears brand new, also adds interest to the house.

A Korean couple, Mr. and Mrs. DoSup Chung, graduate students at K-State, gave the McCain's a small, red enameled table. In the center of the table are inlaid pearl figures symbolizing "double happiness." The table was presented to the Mc-Cains at the time of the Chungs marriage as part of the couple's native tradition of giving gifts as well as receiving them.

An antique, hand-tooled copper tray, which the President brought back from India stands in front of the marble fireplace. This fragile tray is approximately four feet in diameter with a base of black teakwood.

Two art objects that Mrs. McCain is particularly proud of are "Rubbings of Bankok." The design depicts a reclining Buddha in gold leaf with a black silk background.

Mrs. McCain wishes that she could visit with more K-Staters and could have the opportunity to show them through the President's home.

#### Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Rossville, Mich.—This sign is on a chimney in this Detroit suburb:

"Dear Santa: This is mine chimney. Love, Susie. "P.S. I was a good girl, Merry Christmas."

Dickinson, N.D.-Police Chief Matt Zabel said a patrolman was more surprised than irritated when he saw a 15year-old girl back up her car on a state highway, stop for a red light and continue backing up.

Zabel said the girl told the officer she had put too many miles on the car and was trying to take them off before returning it to her parents.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

#### The Thinking Man's Crabb

## Avid Collegian Readers-Really?

"Yes," I said, smiling confidently, "we certainly do do a fine job on the Collegian-especially this past week."

"Glad you think so," replied the editor.

"I mean, after all, circulation is zooming. I've never seen such mass consumption of a product. Everyone is running to get their Collegians. There must be a reason."

"I suppose there is," she said.

"I guess it's just the same old story about 'build a better mousetrap' and all that stuff. It also shows the good taste of K-State students. I mean it's practically impossible to find a Collegian anymore. Students are snarfing them up like free ring-a-ding-doo Adam mags."

"Jay, do you ever read the Collegian?"

"Why, yes, Paule."

"How much of it?"

"Once in a while I get past the second page." "Un-huh. Mayhaps you should try reading further on in our 'great literary masterpiece'."

"Whycome?"

"The Dugout and Kite's have been selling pitchers of sasparilla (can't mention the stuff in the Collegian) for 65c with an ad from the paper. This just might have something to do with our increased 'mass consumption'."

"You mean they'd rather drink sasparilla than read our paper?"

"You said it-I didn't." -crabb

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

## Final Bargaining for 1,113 Prisoners Today

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Miami-Attorney James Donovan was expected to return to Havana today for a final bargaining session with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on the proposed exchange of 1,113 prisoners for \$53 million worth of drugs, medical supplies and food.

Donovan slipped into Miami International Airport Wednesday night after announcing in Havana he had received Castro's answer regarding the release of the men captured 19 months ago in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Donovan eluded newsmen at the airport and was reported to have been whisked to a secret meeting with the Cuban families committee which he is representing in the negotiations with Castro.

Castro was believed prepared to make an announcement about the proposed deal Wednesday night but he did not speak over the government-controlled Cuban radio network. Sources said, however, the conclusion of the talks was close at hand.

In Havana, a relative of the prisoners said the prisoners might be freed at any moment, although it probably will be early next week before they are released.

"Thank God, all our fears are over," he said. "Now it is only a matter of days before our loved ones will be free."

Donovan said in his Havana statement that negotiators met with Castro Wednesday evening and "a preliminary list of medicines and drugs already contributed to the American Red Cross was submitted." He said the list "is being studied by the Castro government and an analysis is being prepared."

The statement said Donovan was flying to Miami "with the government analysis and to obtain the latest list of additional contributions." It added that Donovan would return to the Cuban capital today.

Red Cross spokesmen in Washington said about \$53 million worth of drugs, medical supplies and food were donated by U.S. firms but the total cost of amassing them and shipping them to Cuba would be about \$70 million.

Castro originally demanded \$62 million in cash for the prisoners.

#### Espionage Case Grows

Moscow-The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star to-

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 20
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni, SU
203, 1:30 p.m.
Home Econ. Christmas Tea, JU
Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Home Econ omics Council, JU
Lounge, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU Board
Room, 5 p.m.

Student Activities Board, SU Board
Room, 5 p.m.

Masonic Club, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society, SU 203,
7:30 p.m.
Student Chapter AIA, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital, "Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21
Basketball, Indiana U., Here, 7:30 p.m.

Dean Beck's Bluemont Room, President's Office, Key Rooms,

day announced the arrest of a Soviet officer and a West German citizen in a mushrooming espionage case.

The disclosure brought to nine the number of persons involved in alleged spying, including five U.S. Embassy staff members, a British businessman, and another Soviet citizen.

Red Star identified the Russian only as Popov. It charged he was an agent of the Pentagon, which "with the help of this Judas was trying to collect information on Soviet rocket troops and the location of important military objects."

It said the West German, identified as Mansfield, had been arrested for obtaining information on Soviet troops stationed in East Germany.

In London, the spy case around the accused British businessman, Greville Wynne, took a new turn with the disclosure by his wife that she had known the Soviet citizen accused of being Wynne's contact man in Russia.

Mrs. Sheila Wynne returned Wednesday from Moscow, where she spent an hour visiting Wynne in Lubyanka prison. He has been held since Nov. 2 on charges of complicity in an espionage ring that allegedly included Soviet citizen O. V. Penkovsky and the five U.S. Embassy officials. Penkovsky also is in jail. Two of the Americans have left the Soviet Union, one at Soviet request.

"I remember Mr. Penkovsky coming to London with a trade delegation," Mrs. Wynne told reporters. "I met him myself. He was quite jovial and pleasant. He was like many people who came to London with trade delegations. He did not strike me as a spy."

Mrs. Wynne also has denied her husband's guilt.

#### Talks Take More Time

Nassau-Talks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan evolved into a broad and deep reassessment of Western military de-

Campus Bulletin

Milling Seminar—Duard Enoch and W. E. Dibble, directors of research for Interstate Bakeries Corporation, will be guest speakers at the milling seminar in Room 107 of

the Animal Industries building at 4 p.m.

Pre-Vet Club-The club will meet

at 7:30 this evening in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for its Decem-ber meeting. The student chap-ter of AVMA will be in charge of

Young Democrats—All members are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall for the Royal Purple picture.

Theta Sigma Phi—Theta Sig wo-men will meet in Kedzie 113 at 4 p.m. for the Royal Purple picture. Wear dark sweaters.

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the program.

fenses today, forcing the Anglo-American summit conference into extra sessions.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger announced early this morning that instead of winding up this afternoon as planned the two government chiefs would continue their conference through Friday.

Britain's sharp reaction to American plans to drop the Skybolt missile program—on which Britain had pegged the immediate future of its independent nuclear deterrent-led to the more general review.

Kennedy and Macmillan ordered their defense chiefs, Robert S. McNamara and Peter Thorneycroft, to have ready for them today comprehensive defense policy papers setting forth the U.S. and British views of Skybolt and the Western military posture.

Both British and American spokesmen said that "progress" had been made by the two chiefs in lengthy sessions Wednesday.

At British insistence, most of Wednesday was spent on Skybolt, with an hour given over to the suddenly re-emerging Congo crisis. None of the other agenda subjects were touched.

Macmillan aide Harold Evans, acting as the official conference spokesman, said Wednesday night that Kennedy and Macmillan agreed there was "grave danger of further deterioration" in the Congo.

London newspapers, however, reflected the attitude here of some key British diplomats that U.S. officials had overstated the case when they forecast renewed Soviet intervention should Katanga's continued secession cause the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula to fall.

Britain appeared to be striving here to keep the conference on providing Britain with Skybolt or a reasonable facsimile to prevent collapse of its posture as an independent nuclear power.

#### Katanga Students Riot

Elisabethville, Katanga - A mob of about 200 university

students attacked the United States consulate building today, hurling stones and setting fire to a shed.

Katangese police were heavily outnumbered in the early stages of the attack and could not stop the mob from smashing several windows.

Consular officials took shelter from a hail of stones. No injuries were reported. The demonstration started with a march through the city streets. The students, from Elisabethville University, chanted "Down with Kennedy the American imperialist." They carried placards proclaiming "No Hiroshima in Katanga."

The consulate staff was warned of the mob's impending arrival and locked the compound's five-foot high gates.

But three officials, including Consul John Dean, were forced to jump inside the building when the students showered them with rocks.

The mob made three assaults on the building and ripped down the U.S. flag. In the last charge they tried to set afire diplomatic cars parked at the rear.

Police fired shots in the air to break up the main charge. Several demonstrators were roughly handled before reinforcements arrived.

One student leader shouted, "This is not the last time we will visit the Americans."

After an hour the studentswhites and blacks-regrouped and marched away singing the Katangese national anthem.





1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

- the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

#### **Shepherd Cleaners**

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## Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

THERE'S GOING TO be a lot of basketball played over the vacation by the K-State cagers. Indiana, of course, plays the role of guest tomorrow night and starting the day after Christmas, the Big Eight pre-season tournament takes place in Kansas City.

THE BIG EIGHT affair should be a welcome sight to Tex Winter's eyes. It will be nice to get some easier opponents than the teams we're facing now. Winter himself feels that the teams his charges have played so far are better equipped personnel-wise than any team in the Conference with the exception of Colorado.

AS FOR REASONS for the 'Cats' five-game loss streak, Winter feels that defensive lapses at crucial times have hurt. "We played well enough overall on offense to win," he says. "Actually, we have played great in this respect -good enough to beat most teams-especially in the last three games.

"THE LACK OF patience in going for the shot has caused us to go into some of our cold spells. But, all in all, we are playing better than I thought we would be. We have been facing tough teams, that's all."

TOUGH MIGHT BE an understatement. Of the five teams K-State has played, two of them—Cincinatti and Marquette-are undefeated and four of them-Cincy, Marquette, Arizona State and Minnesota—are among the top 20 teams in the nation.

THE WILDCATS SHOULD start on the winning path soon, however. And one person who will be a determining factor is Willie Murrell. The 6-6 flash is now averaging 15.3 points per game with a point progression of 6, 8, 10, 20, 23 and 25. He gets better every time.

THE LEADING 'CAT scorer is Gary Marriott with a 16.7 mark. There is a possibility that the 6-5 southpaw will not be seeing a lot of action tomorrow night, however. He has been out all week with a sprained ankle suffered against Arizona State last Saturday. It doesn't seem to be bad enough to keep him from playing, but the question is: "How much can he play?"

## Big Eight Tourney Looms For K-State Next Week

50 produced a triple tie, with

Kansas, K-State and Nebraska

In the pre-season tournament.

K-State had finished third, Kan-

sas sixth and Nebraska seventh.

Missouri, who could do no better

than sixth place in regular sea-

son play, won the tournament

Aside from that year, either

Kansas or K-State had a shot at

the tourney crown in every final

session. On three occasions the

two were opponents in the

The tournament, set for Dec.

26, 27, 28 and 29, will attract

about 25,000 spectators, all of

which will be tacked onto the

attendance total of all Big Eight

teams surviving the first round

of play in Kansas City's Munici-

This number will serve to

maintain the high attendance

standard set by the Wildcats

last year. On home attendance

alone Kansas State ranked

fourth in the nation with

sharing the crown.

title that year.

championship match.

pal Auditorium.

112,089.

Harboring hopes for an unprecedented third straight title. the Wildcats will open Big Eight tournament play in Kansas City Dec. 27 when they tangle with the Missouri Tigers.

Last year, K-State defeated Iowa State in the tourney finals but lost out to Colorado in the race for conference championship.

Kansas became the first victim in 1960 when they suffered a 69-66 defeat to the 'Cats in the final game of the pre-season classic.

KU and K-State have dominated the title picture of Big Eight pre-season tourneys, copping ten championships in the 17-year history of the event.

If the Wildcats successfully defend their title this time, they will be the only team ever to nab three straight championships. Kansas won consecutive crowns in 1956 and '57.

One or both of the Sunflower teams have fought their way to the finals in all except one of the 16 previous meets.

Colorado, the defending conference champion, is pitted against Kansas in the opening game of the four-night stand. Iowa State, runner-up in last year's contest, will meet Nebraska in the second game Dec.

The tournament, while providing an insight to comparative potentials, does not assure the victor of an easy path to a conference championship.

The conference race of 1949-



#### Meet K-State Tomorrow Indiana's running, gunning every Indiana high school honor on the books. Identical in looks and playing style, both measure

Hoosiers invade Ahearn Field House tomorrow night to try to hand the Wildcats their sixth straight defeat.

Although not a tall team, the Hoosiers are all fast and have plenty of scoring punch as witnessed by the fact that they have scored over 90 points in four of their seven games this season.

Leading the scoring parade is Jimmy Rayl, 6-2, 155-pound senior from Kokomo, Ind. Scoring at a 29.8 points per game clip last season, he is a deadly outside shot, getting most of his points 20 to 30 feet from the basket.

Along with Rayl are The Twins-Tom and Dick VanArsdale—who jointly won almost 6-4 1/2 and weigh 205 pounds.

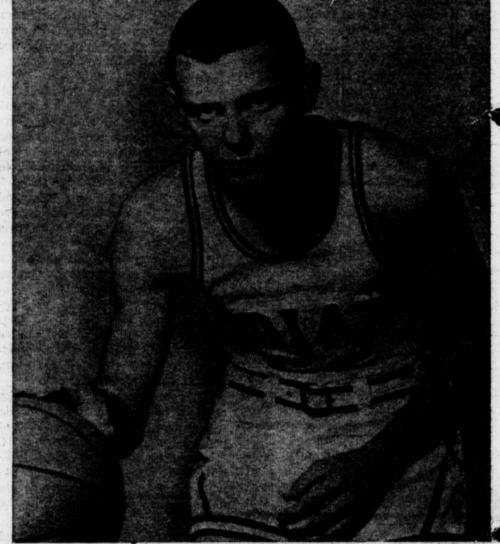
Hoosiers To Run, Gun;

Tom Bolyard, 6-4 forward, can do just about anything and ranks second only to Rayl as far as scoring is concerned.

At the post position, Hoosier mentor Branch McCracken has replaced 6-9, 245-pound Winston Fairfield with Jon McGlocklin, a

6-5 shortie who played guard last year. While this seems like a strange switch, McGlocklin has strength plus good arm reach and has helped settle the team.

And the hoosiers' offense isn't in need of the big man since this hook-shooting sophomore proved he could score in hitting for 20 points in Indiana's 90-76 victory over North Carolina last Satur-



THE KID FROM KOKOMO—Jimmy Rayl, 6-2 and 155 pounds, will be in action against K-State tomorrow night. Indiana's "Splendid Splinter" Rayl is praised by Hoosier mentor Branch McCracken as being "one of the greatest shooters in the game today."

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1958 Dodge 4-door sedan. Good condition. Call 6-4233 after 5:30 b.m. 64-66

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#### FOR RENT

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Riders to St. Louis. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 22 around noon. If interested, call 9-3943. 64-66

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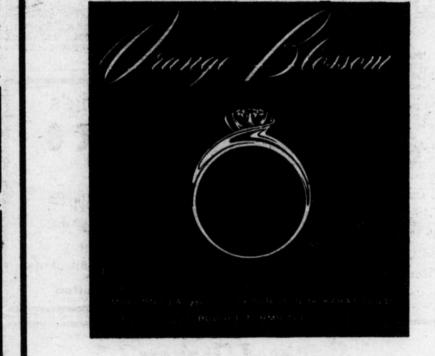
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Photo by Bob Brougham

**EMPHASIZING** a point in his speech is Paul Firling, AgE Fr, Larry Wood Memorial Speech contest winner. Hans Edwards, PrM So, and Norma Roberts, HEN So, placed second and third in the contest yesterday in Williams Auditorium.

## Paul Firling Wins Memorial Contest

Paul Firling, AgE Sr, was selected as winner of the 23rd Larry Woods Memorial speech contest held in Williams Auditorium yesterday. Hans Edwards, PrM So, finished second and Norma Roberts, HEN So, placed third.

Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the department of speech, who presided over the finals of the contest, presented the winners checks for \$40, \$30 and \$20, respectively.

"A good writer turns ideas into concrete and specific imagery," said Firling in his winning speech. He added that the writer must use imagination to hold the interest of the reader.

Edwards listed society's ways of thinking, working, and living as factors that undermine the imagination. Society demands perfection and imposes rules for behavior, according to Edwards.

Miss Roberts spoke on the need for blood banks and the problems they face. The three main problems she mentioned were the need for more blood in the future, a shortage of people willing to accept the responsibility for blood and the need to find a means to reduce transfusion reactions.

Jan Tiffany, Hum Fr, and Elwood Houston, AEd Fr, were the other finalists in the contest.

# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 21, 1962

NUMBER 67

## Christmas Celebrations Taken from Forefathers

By SHERRY NILES

K-State students will celebrate Christmas this year with many traditions that have originated with their forefathers.

Jan Miletich, EEd So, and her family of Italian descent, have turkey and lasagne for Christmas dinner. Later the family gathers around the piano to sing Italian Christmas carols and play bingo.

"Goose is usually the main dish for families of Danish descent," said Merva Shimek, PrV Fr. The remainder of the meal is other Danish dishes from old family recipes.

Francesco Fernandez, CE So, a native of Honduras, and his family usually have turkey or pork for their Christmas festivities. The children are generally the only ones to receive gifts, aside from the business friends of the father.

A Christmas in Honduras differs from an American Christmas for there is no Santa Claus. The presents are given with the idea that they have been sent by Jesus.

German Christmas foods often include kolaches, and other varieties of sweet bread. The small circles of sweet dough with a dab of jam or preserves in the center are about the size of American biscuits.

The giving of gifts at Christmas is an almost worldwide tradition of Christians. Sheila Sanders, Eng So, and her family generally open their gifts starting with the youngest member and progressing to the oldest member. The custom provides

an opportunity to see everybody open his gifts.

Moving pictures are taken annually on Christmas morning in the home of Linda Kraus, EEd So. The films are taken in a regular sequence and the pictures from preceding years are shown to entertain the family.

Stockings hung by the fireplace is still a custom in many homes. One coed claimed that she has always hung up her stocking on Christmas Eve.

Another use for stockings at Christmas in the home of Marilee Bell, EEd So, is to fill them full of food to be eaten for breakfast Christmas morning.

## KSU Receives NASA Grants

Eight grants have been approved by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to support the training of graduate students in space related sciences and technology.

Announcement of the approval from NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., came by telegram yesterday to Harold Howe, dean of Graduate School. This early notification is to enable the school to initiate selection of eight pre-doctoral students to enter the program in September, 1963.

Students selected for the three-year fellowships will receive an annual stipend of \$2,-400 and an additional expense allowance of up to \$1,000 a

Dean Howe indicated that as yet no students have been named to receive the grants. First step in selecting the eight students will be to determine the fields of study indicated in the notation "space related sciences and technology."

University of Kansas also received notice of approval of eight grants for its Graduate School.

According to Dean Howe these are the first grants Kansas institutions have received from the NASA training-grant program.

Dean Howe indicated that this is one of the finest fellowship programs offered in the U.S.



Photo by Bob Brougham

ENTERTAINING children from Manhattan at the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the Military Science building are Barbara Rogg, Art Sr, and Marilyn Garrison, Eng Sr, members of Angel Flight.

## SU Vacation Hours Vary

The Student Union building, with the exception of the recreation area, will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 5 and 6. The entire Union building will be closed Christmas Day, according to Loren Kottner, Union director.

On those vacation days menconed, the Union recreation area will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The entire building will be open and food service will be aivalable on Dec. 26, 27 and 28, and Jan. 2, 3 and 4 form 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the recreation area will remain open until 10 p.m. on those days, also, Kottner said.

"Television will be available on Jan. 1, for watching the bowl games," Kottner remarked.

## Holiday Season Relaxation Time

WELL, VACATION TIME is here again. This vacation everyone is talking about gifts, spirits, parties, parents, loved ones, shopping. This is because this vacation is at a special time of year, known as the holiday season—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year are the proper greetings.

THESE WISHES THE STAFF sends to you and along with this we hope everyone gets all their studying done plus lots of much needed sack time.

THE WEATHER LOOKS LIKE it is going to be something other than desirable for driving, so please drive carefully and don't take chances. We want to see you all back next year.

THIS IS THE LAST Collegian to be published this year. The next issue will be the 8th of January. Until then, have a most Happy Holiday season.—pjc

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Friday, December 21, 1962-2

#### Quotes from the News

By UPI
Phoenix, Ariz. — Sen. Barr

Phoenix, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in announcing that he would not run for the vice presidency in 1964:

"After watching the greatest magician in the White House make LBJ, Vice President Lyndon Johnson disappear, I don't want to become a zero."

Havana—A relative of a Cuban prisoner, convinced that bargaining to release the men captured at the Bay of Pigs invasion would succeed:

"Thank God, all our fears are over. Now it is only a matter of days before our loved ones will be free."

#### Readers Forum

## Recovered Patient Wants O-U-T

editor.

On Monday of this week I was unsuspectingly sucked into the sickly maw of the Student Health hospital. My illness: none. My injury: none. My molehill: an ingrown toenail. This molehill was immediately magnified into a mountain by putting me in a hospital bed.

I had heard students call Student Health "student death" and shout wild warnings to "stay clear of the stockade." A friend had told me that "Student Health will slap you in the hospital if you have a hangnail." (Hm-m-m or was it an ingrown

toenail?) But, alas, I listened to none of these dire warnings. Now I know that all these warnings were painfully true.

I am well impressed with the Student Health facilities. The rooms are clean and modern. The food is scrumptious but sparse. (I even got a candy cane with a Christmas ribbon and bell on it.) Two of the nurses are eminently well-constructed and would be tolerable as fellow stranded travelers on a desert island. (By the way they're also efficient and sympathetic.) And on the other side of the coin, a chaplain has visited me but after long deliberation decided not to say the last rites over me.

All this is simply terrif, but I want out. O-U-T! My toe has been healed for a day now. Evidently this complete recovery is not an important pre-requisite to being released. I'm beginning to think the exit doors only open inwards.

I have now given up being released and am concentrating on my escape plans. Tomorrow, I am getting out for class. That is Student Health's undoing; they shall never see me again. Anyway, I think I can escape. Most of the Student Health bloodhounds that track down cowardly, inconsiderate hospital deserters are indisposed. (They caught colds and were immediately secluded in the small four-story dog hospital which the former Farrell Library was recently converted into.)

If one of your friends has dandruff and has been missing for two days, don't call the police and report him as a missing person. Call Student Health. He's probably hospitalized here. (After all, Student Health is desperately scrounging for patients so as to lead the nation in the present "it's chic to be sick" trend.)

If my escape plan fails tomorrow, I will pay ten dollars to anyone who will help me escape from room 207 in the Student Health hospital before Christmas vacation. Please? Fifteen dollars? Twenty?....

Signed, Dave Sorenson, BA Sr.

#### Coffee Break

## Christmas Spirit Lost-Hope Remains

"A sort of funny thing, Christmas," Oliver Penwall remarked to me the other day. "It seems that no one really knows or cares what has happened to the proverbial 'Christmas Spirit'."

"Sh-h-h, its not allowed in the Union," I cautioned.

He scowled and continued, "It happens that I took a survey of my friends and reason, deduce, slip slide rule, apply and calculate as they might, no satisfactory answer was reached.

"I asked an engineering friend of mine about Christmas Spirit and he answered (with the use of his slide rule) that if you take 1962 and divide by the cube root of 63 then square the result and add the remainder to the answer of the pythagorean theorm using 33 as the unknown you discover that . . . I walked away in disgust," Oliver said.

Undaunted and undiscouraged he next quiried a Home Ec major. Smiling sweetly she replied, "Cookies is the secret."

"Cookies?" he said in surprise! "Of course," she said in disgust.

"How's that?" he asked.

"It's aesthetic," she said vaguely.

"By this time I was getting worried," Oliver said, "but

faithfully I tried again. This time a psychology major."
"Where has Christmas Spirit gone?" Oliver asked.

"You're fighting it," replied Freud junior.

"Fighting what?"

"You don't want to grow up. Internally and mentally you want to remain a little boy so that you can find gumdrops and puppy dogs in your stocking on Christmas morning. From this I deduce that you dislike making decisions, and fear the time that you will be faced with your own destiny. I've met your kind before," and slinging his arm around Oliver's shoulders he added, "We'll fight it!"

Discouraged Offver got up from our table in the State Room and walked out to the hall and plooped cross-legged in front of the gray-white fluffy blob with gold dangly ornaments. "Even this hasn't got Christmas Spirit," he moaned.

Just then a round rosey coed came rushing around the corner, tripped and landed in Oliver's lap.

Oliver looked, blinked, looked again. Then a broad grin spread across his face. Finally with peace and good will in his voice he announced, "Well, there may not be any Christmas Spirit left, but at least there's still a Santa Clause!"—May Rogers

## Best Sellers

(UPI)
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE—

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter

THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
THE THIN RED LINE—James Jones
DEARLY BELOVED—Anne Morrow
Lindbergh

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE— Harold Robbins

Nonfiction
SILENT SPRING—Rachel Carson
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—
John Steinbeck

O YE JIGS & JULEPS!—Virginia Cary Hudson

MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer
THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic
Morton

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH— Mark Twain

Ed. by Bernard de Voto
FINAL VERDICT—
Adela Rogers St. Johns
SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL—

Helen Gurley Brown
THE BLUE NILE—Alan Moorehead
HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY—
Charles M. Schulz



KSU Roundup

## Council Selects 'Senate' Name

Members of the Student Council voted at the Council meeting Tuesday night to change the Council's name to Student Senate. The new name will become official July 1, meanwhile, the necessary preparations in Constitution changes are taking place.

President McCain met with State officials early this week in an attempt to restore several cuts in the school budget. The cuts, made by the governor, will have a serious effect on the school if not restored, McCain said, and it will be increasingly difficult to attract competent instructors to fill vacancies in faculty positions.

Competing against eleven other Greek organizations, Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity took the top honors at the 29th annual Interfraternity Sing Sunday afternoon.

The title of "Miss ISA" was bestowed upon Carmen Carmony, EEd Fr, at the Independent Student Association's Christmas dance Friday night. Her attendants were Mary Finch, Ch So; and Mary Loux, Psy So.

Head football coach Doug Weaver received a threeyear extension of his contract which included a \$300 a year raise. The contract, submitted by President McCain, was approved by the Board of Regents last Friday. Que sera sera!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from this end of the Collegian staff!—Charles

## Britain Loses Skybolt in Swap for Polaris

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Nassau-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sought word from the British cabinet today before joining President Kennedy in announcing a bold new plan for developing a nuclear deterrent in Europe.

Informed sources said that the American agreement to supply Britain with Polaris submarine missiles instead of un-proved Skybolt airplane rockets was only part of the plan.

Within a certain period of time, Britain should be ready to integrate its nuclear power with France and possibly other European nations, according to American informants.

Macmillan sent to London on Thursday night a progress report on his first two days of talks with Kennedy.

It was anticipated the Britsh cabinet, meeting under Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler, would give it speedy approval and pass the word back here before the prime minister and President resumed their session.

The key part of the arrangement - the Polaris-for-Skybolt swap-appeared good for both

Britain will get the 1,800-

mile Polaris, a tried and proved weapon, for its submarine instead of the 1,000-mile Skybolt, an air-to-ground weapon that has failed five test flights.

#### **Exchange Expected Soon**

Havana-New York attorney James Donovan put finishing touches today on lists of medicines, drugs and food offered in excrange for 1,113 imprisoned Cuban invaders.

Donovan was expected to meet Premier Fidel Castro sometime today to show him the completed lists of about \$53 million in goods, revised as a result of his hurried Wednesday trip to

Longshoremen in the Florida city were working around the clock loading the freighter African Pilot with goods which have been pouring in by truck and plane.

The freighter Wappen von Hamburg was standing by, ready to leave for Cuba to pick up the prisoners when their release is arranged.

Although Cuban refugees in Miami hoped the captives would be freed on or before Christmas Day, their relatives here said it is unlikely they will be out of prison much before New Year's "unless a miracle occurs."

The relatives of the prisoners said negotiations for release

have been completed and nothing remains to be expected but the "big announcement" of Castro's agreement.

Donovan returned here Thursday, accompanied by an unidentified medical technician. The Cuban negotiators who came here with him earlier in the week remained in Havana during his overnight trip to Flor-

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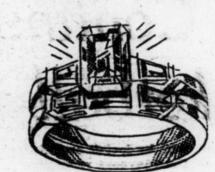
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## Simons To Start Tonight

K-State will be trying to snap a five-game losing streak tonight when Indiana's phenomenal Hoosiers visit Manhattan. The Wildcats have not lost five games in a row since the tail end of the 1954-55 season.

Coach Tex Winter, still searching for a winning combination, will have a new man in his lineup tonight. Jeff Simons, 6-5 sophomore, is slated to start either at the guard or forward position.

Simons' place in the lineup depends on the condition of Gary Marriott, State's leading scorer, who has been out with a sprained ankle this week. If Marriott starts, then Simons will be at guard. If the 6-5 southpaw is sidelined, then Simons will go at Marriott's forward spot and Jim Baxter will be in the backcourt.

Indiana, although their record is marred by losses to Big Eight squads from Iowa State and Missouri, have averaged 92 points in their last three games.

They were beaten 106-94 by Loyola of Chicago, ranked third in the nation, Wednesday night and won from North Carolina 90-76 and Detroit 92-84 in their two encounters before that.

Winter does not feel that the Hoosiers' setbacks in the Big Eight are indicative of their ability.

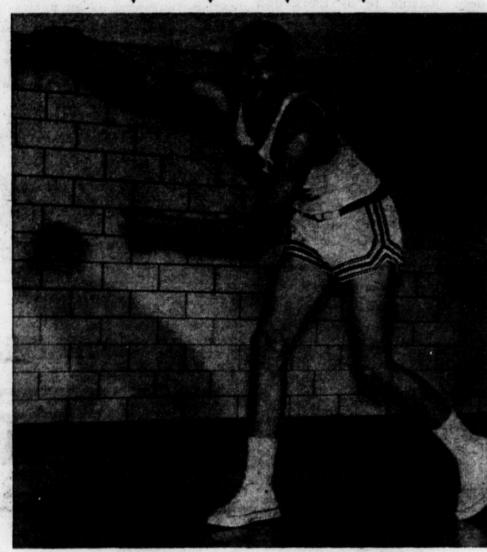
"I don't think those losses mean anything," the 'Cat mentor says. "In fact, I think they will be a lot tougher. That 90-76 victory shows they have ironed out most of their early-season problems."

Indiana tutor Branch Mc-

Cracken's feelings parallel Winter's. "We just did not play very well," he states. "Against Iowa State we hit only 39 per cent. And we played lousy against Misseuri — somewhere around 34 per cent shooting, too."

One thing that will be helping K-State is their advantage in height and their newly-found rebounding power.

Whether Simons plays guard or forward, the 'Cats will still be an inch taller, on the average, than the Hoosiers. And they were the top team in rebounding for the first time this season against Arizona State last Saturday.



Jeff Simons-To start for first time tonight

#### Falcons KSU Foe after Break

K-State's first home basketball competition after the break for Christmas vacation will be against the Air Force Academy Jan. 7. The Falcons currently sport a 3-2 mark.

AFA's last game was a 57-46 victory over University of Arizona. Forward Parke Hinman and guard Johnny Judd were the standouts in the Falcon win, a game tabbed by coach Bob Spear

as "definitely our best performance of the season."

Top scorers for the Falcons this season have been Judd, a 5-8 hustler who garnered 14 points against Arizona and Hinman, a 6-1 jumping jack who led all scorers with 18 points. Judd is currently scoring 15 points per game and Hinman is averaging 12.

UPTOWN ROCK 'N ROLL BOSANOVA

DON AND THE DERBY'S

THE SKYLINE CLUB

FRIDAY NIGHT

after the game



## Lopsided Victories Continue In Intramural Basketball

Lopsided scores continued to be present in intramural basketball games played last night and Wednesday night.

Last night, Delta Tau Delta, with a balanced scoring attack, clobbered Phi Kappa Tau 54-14 and Pi Kappa Alpha pounded Theta Xi 37-16.

In independent action Wednesday night, Kasbah whipped La Citadel 36-10 and the Mavericks overpowered the Playboys 32-15. Bill Matan's 11 points helped Seneca rock Tonkawa 40-17.

Although Pawnee's Ted Collins took scoring honors with 19 points, Comanche slipped past Pawnee 36-33, while House of Williams beat Eldorado 28-21.

Jim Colbert scored 12 points for Jardine before they were squeezed out by West Stadium 33-32 and Shoshoni won by forfiet over Arapaho.

In the fraternity division Wednesday night, Alpha Kappa Lambda tromped Phi Delta Theta 24-21 and Delta Sigma Pi out-hustled FarmHouse 23-20.

Leo Spencer scored 13 points for Sigma Nu to lead them to a 34-26 victory over Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda canned FarmHouse 26-21 despite Jim Milliken's 13 points for FarmHouse.

In more independent play last



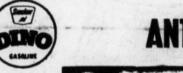
ri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

night, Tonkawa was victorious over Pawnee 43-34. Ted Collins came through with 14 points for Pawnee for game scoring hon-

Comanche and Jardine both

won by forfeit over Arapaho and the Playboys respectively.

A game that was played close right down to the line saw Shoshoni finally reign victorious over Seneca 22-19.



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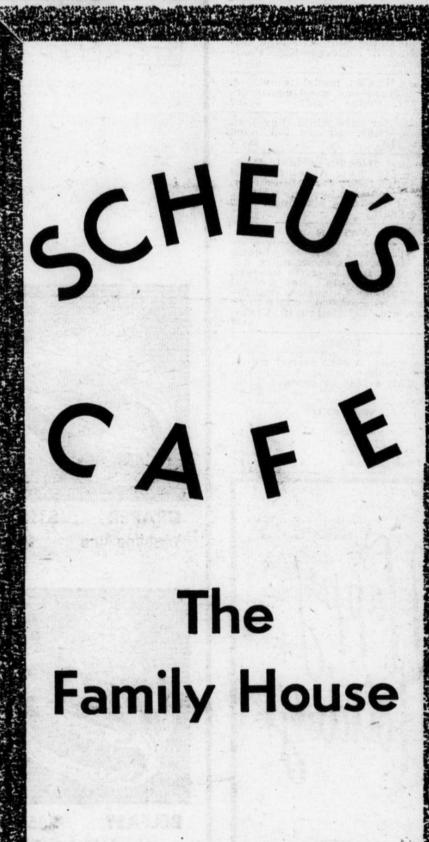
Have A

Merry Christmas

K-STATER'S

and an enjoyable vacation until we see you again in the New Year.

WARD M. KELLER



YOU will meet YOUR FRIENDS at Scheu's Cafe Sooner or later

## Kansas State IEUIU

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 8, 1963

**NUMBER 68** 

## Publisher Harry Golden To Speak at Assembly

Harry Golden, editor, publisher, will speak at a convocation at the University Auditorium on April 3, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The Administrative Council

at a meeting before vacation ap-

proved departments using the

period from noon to 1 p.m. for

classes if this time is needed.

Increased enrollment at the

University has created problems

in some departments in finding

enough time to conduct neces-

noon hour will be by permission

of the Schedule Assignment Com-

mittee. There have been a few

classes this year at this time.

but the action of the Council

will open the way for more to

Use of classrooms during the

sary classes.

Golden is editor and publisher of "The Carolina Israelite," a newspaper that has attracted wide attention because of its unique presentation of news and features. Among his best-sell-

be scheduled for the 1963-64

The Council also received a

recommendation from the Aca-

demic Affairs Committee of the

Faculty Senate that all seniors

and fifth or sixth year profes-

sionals taking 15 hours or more

of graduate and/or undergraduate credits shall be eligible for

consideration for scholastic

honors (commonly known as the

mendation must be given by the

Faculty Senate, according to

dean of academic administration,

Final approval of this recom-

Deans' Honor Roll.)

A. L. Pugsley.

school year.

ing books are "Only in America," "For 2¢ Plain," and "Carl Sandburg."

Because of the four speakers scheduled for Centennial celebrations, only one convocation speaker is booked for the spring semester.

Dean Pugsley said that a number of years ago the University, had assemblies where outstanding men and women spoke. Time for these assemblies was arranged by shortening morning classes on the day of the con-

the meetings.

As it is possible to have more events than the students can participate in, only one convocation speaker will be invited this semester. The committee will plan for further convocations next year. Student interest, or lack of interest, in the Harry Golden convocation may affect plans for further assem-

vocation.

As the University grew, interest in the assemblies lessened. When the Student Union was built, it created competition for student interest with the result that attendance at assemblies decreased even more, Pugsley said. In addition, the faculty was not happy about shortened class hours to provide time for

A few students have felt that the program should not be discontinued. A convocations committee was appointed to consider what might be done. This committee feels that any speakers invited should be as good as

## Two K-State Profs To Leave for India

team in India will receive two new members in the near future.

William Amstein, head of the department of agricultural specialists, will leave tomorrow for an assignment as horticultural adviser at Osmania University, Hyderabad.

J. A. Hodges, professor of agricultural economics, will leave about Feb. 1 to be a farm management adviser to the College of Agriculture, Poona, India.

K-State, through contracts with the Agency for International Development (AID), has been providing technical assistance in agriculture and veterinary medicine in India since 1956. At present, the University has only two team members in India; Dr. William Pickett and Dr. Warren Prawl. Both are at Osmania University.

Amstein was an extension specialist in horticulture in Arkansas before joining K-State

K-State's technical assistance extension service in a similar capacity in 1935. He has been head of the department of agricultural specialists since 1952.

> Amstein has been superintendent of the horticulture department at both Kansas state fairs for 25 years, and has served as secretary of the Kansas State Horticulture Society and of the Kansas Entomological Commission for the past 10

> Hodges has been at K-State since 1923. He has twice served as acting head of the department of economics and sociology; first in 1948-49 and again from 1958 to 1961.

> In 1957 he was technical leader for a "Farm Leaders Project," conducting agricultural leaders of India and Iraq on an extended tour of the United States. In 1953 he spent three months as project leader for a group of foreign visitors doing work in farm planning.



## Prof. J. A. Hodges Type II Polio Clinics Will Be Ready Soon

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available for K-State students, student families, and faculty members at the Student Health Center, Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, student health director.

Prof. W. G. Amstein

The same procedure will be followed in administering the immunizations as was used with Type I last month. Three drops of the vaccine will be placed on

a lump of sugar. A contribution of 25 cents is requested but not required.

Students who have not received Type I vaccine may receive Type II because each vaccine produces an immunity to a different strain of polio. "No significant reactions or cases of polio were reported by the people who received the first immunization," stated Jubelt.

Persons who have cards that were issued during the first immunizations should present them Jan. 12.

### French Musicians To Play Thursday

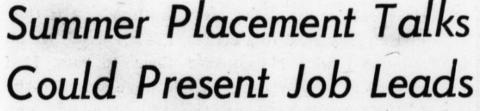
By MARY RENDLEMAN

Le Rondeau de Paris instrumental trio will present the second concert of the Chamber Music Series in the Chapel auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the group are Laurence Boulay, harpsichord; Genevieve Noufflard, flute; and Marie-Therese Heurtier, cello. The trio, touring the United States for the first time, travels in a station wagon specially equipped for transporting the harpsichord. They have given performances in major European cities and have been highly praised.

Recent reviews of the group's performance in Kansas City promise K-Staters an unusual and excellent performance. Ancient musical manuscripts, discovered by Mlle. Boulay, are an exclusive feature of the perform-

Free tickets are available for 125 students with their activity tickets.



Twelve-One Okay

For Class Periods

The Placement Center will conduct group information meetings to familiarize students with Center facilities and aid them in finding summer jobs. These meetings are designed for students interested in finding work in camps, resorts, dude ranches, national parks and the U.S. Forest Service, according to Ben Naylor, summer employment as-

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in room 11, Anderson. Wednesday afternoon meetings will be at 1, 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Thursday meetings are at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Naylor stated that additional meetings may be held weekly if enough interest is shown in these initial ones.

At the meetings Naylor will explain the Center's summer employment program and answer any questions students may have about it. Students will be shown job files which they may use as a source of job information. They will be given standardized forms and information concerning the writing of letters of application. However, Naylor stated, it is left up to the student to contact the employer.

All information concerning summer job opportunities is listed in the Placement Center Newsletter issued once a week and posted on bulletin boards of the different departments and in organized houses. A copy is posted on the summer employment bulletin board outside room 6 by the Placement Center library.

Naylor said additional group meetings will be held next semester for those interested in summer business and industrial opportunities.



LE RONDEAU de PARIS, a French instrumental trio composed of harpsichord, flute and cello players, will present a concert of ancient music and works by Bach, Handel, Haydn and other classical composers at 8:15 in the Chapel auditorium Thursday evening.

## Senior Officer Platform Paper Only-No Action

THE INTEGRITY PARTY candidates for senior class, who won the elections last spring, had a platform which, if implemented, would unite the senior class. The platform was a good one, but as yet we have seen very few of the seven points of it come to be a reality.

IN THE OPENING PARAGRAPH the candidates pledged themselves "to active leadership in upholding and FURTHER-ING the traditional senior activities during the next year." The officers have done a fairly good job of upholding such traditional senior activities such as senior derbies, reserved seats at a football and basketball game and senior cheerleaders.

AS FOR FURTHERING SENIOR activities, we have seen no new activities initiated for the senior class members.

NONE OF THE SENIORS we know have heard anything from the senior class officers about the alumni association. According to the platform the officers prom-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

ised "to work in close association with the alumni secretary to inform the seniors of their responsibilities and the advantages of being members of the alumni association."

THE KEYS FOR SENIOR WOMEN idea seems to have been just a vote drawing point in the platform. We have heard nothing about a proposal by the officers to establish a system of keys for senior women. Senior keys have been successfully tried by other colleges (even our friends down the Kaw), but here it seems to have just died with the other points after the printed platform.

IF THE SENIOR CLASS officers this year are going to implement the points of their platform, they will have to accomplish a lot during spring semester.—pjc

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M MAKING A SPECIAL EFFORT TO IMPROVE MY EXAM SCORES! I'M HURRYING TO GET A SEAT NEXT TO 'EINSTEIN' VAN BROCK."

#### Around Campus

## Union Overrun Like Proverbial Hamlin

Visualize, if you can Wildcat, your campus as the town of Hamlin. Remember Hamlin-the town overrun with rats? Well, that was your campus while you were on vacation! Only instead of rats, the campus was overrun with hordes of Manhattan's own-high school students.

Remember the "good ol' days"—when you were

a senior in high school-when an eighth grader came roaring down the corridor-when you ran for protection in a doorway? Well, if you can remember, then you can visualize the state of confusion your Union was in while you were on vacation!

Have you ever wondered where the Union Dive got its name? I have. But after running head-on into three high school boys who were trying to make it to the Union recreation area before three screaming, yelling, teenage girls decked out in blue jeans and their fathers' shirts caught themand after "diving" for protection in one of the Dive's booths-I no longer wondered where it got its name!

While I was in the Union, I felt thousands of little eyes staring at me. It was almost as if they had already read this article, knew I wrote it and wondered why I compared them to rats. If I wanted to be stared at, I could have attended the KSU-KU game, sat on the Wildcat's side and cheered for the Jayhawks; right? Right!

After seeing the "future Wildcats" (cough) swarming in the Union and on the campus, I immediately thought of one of the short-cut paths I helped to tramp down this semester-you know, the one from the northeast corner of Nichols to the sundial in front of Calvin. Before vacation, I bade the path farewell.

"It's good that you are going to have a vacation, too, you shortest-distance-between-two-points, you," I said. "For two weeks, no one will be walking on you."

Now all hopes for this were gone; invaders had arrived! I left the Union with the path as my destination. Upon arrival, I was overjoyed to see that no one was walking on it. As a matter of fact, none of the youngsters was paying any attention to any-path-sidewalk-or street. They were spreading out in all directions like a hungry amoeba which just had a french-fried onion ring dropped around it.

Well, Wildcat, that was your campus while you were on vacation. As for me, I thought the best thing to do was to try to make it to the safety of my room—as Vaughn Meader might say, "with great vigor"—and remain there till you got back.

I guess the Hamlin where "every man's a Wildcat" is no exception, for-"while the 'Cats were away, the rats did play!"-Jim Powell

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside 

#### BOOKS

Everyone But Thee And Me, by Ogden Nash (Little, Brown \$3.95): The antic wit of Ogden Nash has been delighting readers for 30 years and more, and there is no sign of its flagging. This latest collection of Nash's offbeat verse provides the first book publication for 88 verses which appeared originally in periodicals as diverse as "Family Weekly" and "The New Yorker." Nash's subject matter ranges from wry comment ("There has been lots of progress during my lifetime, but I'm afraid it's been heading in the wrong direction") to delightful foolery (". . . since I am no Jack the Ripper I wish the kipper had a zipper.")





YES, YOU HAVE TO HAVE ONE.

OTHERWISE THE SCHOOL CAN'T

#### Over the Ivy Line

## Colorado Coed Caught-Bathing

By GRACE VOLLE

A freshman at Colorado Woman's College recently found herself in quite an embarrassing situation-she caught her big toe in the faucet of the bathtub and had to be rescued by police and firemen.

Linda Jane Hinchman, Glenwood, Ind., was enjoying a warm, sudsy bath in a dormitory bathtub until she thrust the big toe of her right foot into the faucet and it stuck. She called for help, but the two girls who came were unable to free her-the toe just began to swell and stick tighter.

Police and firemen were then summoned and Miss Hinchman was wrapped in towels and robes and made as comfortable as possible in her bathtub bed until the help arrived. The firemen had to saw off the faucet and cover the toe with petroleum jelly in order to free it.

The 'Strip' at Stephens . . .

It was zip, off with the clothes, in a private "strip" contest in a Stephens College dormitory where 308 items of clothing were collected for the Clothing for Overseas drive. Each floor of the dormitory entered a girl in the contest—she was wearing all of the clothes donated by the girls on her particular floor. The contest winner, Connie Preston, cast off 93 clothing dona-

A Toast to a Sober Carnival . . . Booze, booze and more booze—that was the way it

went at last year's Winter Carnival sponsored by Denver University at Loveland Ski Basin. However, that won't be the case at this year's carnival. In fact, the college is lucky to have one at all according to the university chancellor. The 1963 February Winter Carnival will be liquor free by action of the student body-at least that's the present plan.

Paper Misses Regular Publication . . .

Ever think what you would do if the Collegian just wasn't published on one of the regular publication days? Maybe you haven't, but students at Oklahoma State University found out what it was like to face a day of classes without benefit of the Daily O'Collegian.

Shortly before vacation, a 12-hour power shortage blanketed the campus and the Daily didn't appearthe presses were silent. This was the first time in 19 years that the regular publication of the paper was interrupted.

That All-American Sport? . . .

Here we are again-it's tiddlywinks time. What's that? Well, it's that new college passtime that's sweeping the eastern universities. The Boston College team even has a cheerleader for moral support during the competition. It's just a thought, but wouldn't those new tables in the Union cafeteria be just about right for a good old midwest game of tiddlywinks?

Student Council Slate Student Council will meet in Justin Hall Lounge tonight

at the regular meeting time.

#### State News

## U.S., Russia Compromise Cuban Crisis Settlement

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

United Nations, N.Y .- The United States and Russia, over Cuban opposition, Monday night reached a compromise settlement of the Cuban crisis which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war less than three months ago.

The settlement did not satisfy the U.S. demand for "adequate inspection" of the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba and guarantees against their return. Nor did it bring a pledge from President Kennedy-as demanded by Russia and Cuba—against invasion of Cuba.

Premier Fidel Castro's government disagreed with the compromise worked out by the two big powers without Cuban participation. It insisted on acceptance of Castro's "five points," which include U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Since the questions of inspections and a "no invasion pledge" were the essence of the dispute, the joint statement, in effect, was an agreement to disagree.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 8 Steel Ring, SU Key Rooms, noon. AWS Coordination Council, SU 204,

4 p.m. AWS Ways and Means, SU Board

Rooms, 4 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Movie Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Panhellenic, SU 207, 4:30 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Conference Room, 5 pm

ference Room, 5 pm. Student Council, SU Activities Cen-

ter, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas State Sports Car Club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Jan. 9

US Marine Corps, SU Main Lobby, 9 a.m.

Blue Key, SU Key Rooms, noon. Speech Department, SU 204, noon. Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU

203, 4 p.m.

Association of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Bluemont

Room, 5 p.m.
Independent Students Association,
Kedzie 106, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

The accord brought Soviet agreement to the U.S. stand that no further Security Council action is necessary now. The United States was concerned that a council meeting would lead to a new propaganda de-

The major agreements reached by the United States and Russia were the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers without onsite inspections and the subsequent lifting of the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

#### **Express Backs Claim**

London-The Daily Express today brushed aside official denials and insisted Royal Air Force jet bombers recently had slipped past U.S. defenses in a surprise attack on American cities.

The newspaper said it first published the story Monday only after receiving "firm confirmation" from the British Air Min-

Express Air reporter Keith Thompson rejected denials of the report by the British Air Ministry in London and the Pentagon in Washington.

"The fact is that the V bombers have penetrated U.S. defenses, and recently," Thompson insisted.

This contradicted a statement by a Pentagon spokesman who said no British bombers had participated in U.S. defense exercises since 1961. He said the Express report and similar reports in other British newspapers were without foundation.

Several other British morning newspapers-including the Times, the Mirror and the Mail -published factual accounts of the reports and the denials to-

Thompson said officials in London and Washington spent all day Monday consulting about his story.

#### **Grand Jury Convenes**

Oxford, Miss. - A federal grand jury convenes here today to take up charges against 11 persons, including former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, arrested in connection with racial rioting at the University of Mississippi.

The 11 face a variety of charges, including rebellion, insurrection and conspiracy to oppose the authority of the United

The grand jury takes up the charges a day after Negro student James Meredith's announcement that he will not attend "Ole Miss" next semester "undefinite and positive changes are made."

### Police Nab Bank Robbers Kansas City, Kan.-A wo- drove the get-away car while

man and two men were held today in connection with the \$17,444 robbery of the Rosedale State Bank last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Comley, 54, Ernest Walton, 23, and Kenneth Chow, 25, all of Kansas City, Kan., were held in the Wyandotte County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond each.

Police chief John Theroff said \$4,000 of the stolen money was found in Walton's car when he was arrested. He was taken into custody at a parole office in the Wyandotte County courthouse, where he went about noon Monday to make a regular report. Theroff said the remainder of the stolen money was not recovered.

Mrs. Comley was arrested at her home several hours later and Chow was picked up Monday night.

Police charged Mrs. Comley

the two men entered the bank. One, who wore a woman's clothing, scooped money into a woman's handbag during the robbery while the other man stood guard with a sawed-off shotgun.

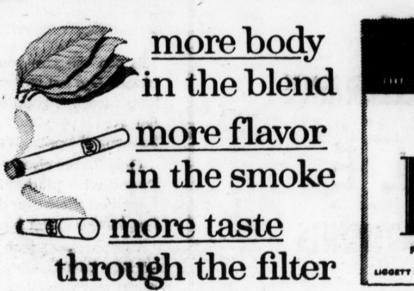
Officers said the arrests resulted from clues provided by a Negro member of the Kansas City, Kan., police department, Capt. Boston Daniels. The source of his information was not revealed.

#### Campus Bulletin

Zoology Club-An organizational meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 110, Fairchild Hall. Zoology majors and any other interested persons are welcome to attend.

## ENTER THE LM GRAND PRIX 30 When cigarette means a lot...

## get Lots More from LaM



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter-all white, inside and outside-so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



Y TO SO CITIES IN 6 STATES FOR HALF-PAREI

## A Night to Remember

#### Lofstead-Deutscher

The engagement of Karen Lofstead, graduate of Fort Hays Teachers College, to Gene Deutscher, AH Sr, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Karen is teaching in Overland Park, Kansas City, and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority at Fort Hays. Gene is a Beta Sig. Both are from Ellis. A June wedding is planned.

#### Reitzel-Nuss

The engagement of Romilda Reitzel, EEd Fr, to Norman Nuss, SEd So, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Romilda attends Emporia State Teachers College. Both are from Russell.

#### Littleford-Lee

The holiday season brought the announcement of the engagement of Judy Littleford, PrV So, to Bill Lee, AEc Sr. Judy is a member of Kappa Theta sorority and Bill is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Both are from Liberty, Mo.

#### Gauer-Henrichs

The pinning of Judy Gauer, SEd So, to Bob Henrichs, SEd Sr, was announced Saturday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal. Judy is from Wichita and Bob is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity from Humboldt.

#### Ackerman-Shaffer

The pinning of Jolane Ackerman, GEN So, and Ronald Shaffer, BAA So, was recently announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Jolane is from Larned, and Ron, a Sigma Chi, is from Manhattan.

#### Cleary-McPheeters

Marge Cleary and Lyle Mc-Pheeters, BA So, announced their engagement at the Delta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Ball. Lyle is from Kingman, and Marge is from Wichita.

#### Ware-Mead

The engagement of Gayle Ware to John Mead, Mth Jr, was announced at the Straube Scholarship House Christmas dance. Gayle is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Wichita where she is a sophomore in business. Both are from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

#### Beckenhauer-Lewis

The engagement of Ardis Beckenhauer, PTh So, and Larry Lewis, CE Jr, was announced recently. Ardis is from Manhattan and Larry is a member of Straube Scholarship house from Valley Center.

#### Chaffee-Calvin

The pinning of Jim Chaffee, CE Jr, to Shirley Calvin, BAA So, at Wichita University, was

recently announced at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Jim's fraternity. Shirley is from Ulysses and Jim is from Wamego.

#### Schrepel-Wulfmeyer

The pinning of Chris Schrepel, MA Fr, to John Wulfmeyer, Ar 2, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Christmas formal. Chris, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, and John are both from Wichita.

#### Hege-Mehuron

The engagement of Barbara Hege, SEd Jr, to Rich Mehuron, PrV Jr, was announced recently. Barbara is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, from Wichita. Rich is from Beatrice, Neb., and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

#### LaShell-Wimmer

The pinning of Joan LaShell, SEd Fr, to Bob Wimmer, Bac Jr, was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Joan is from Manhattan and Bob is from Anchorage, Alaska.

#### Graber-Friesen

The engagement of Judy Graber, HEx Jr, to Mel Friesen was announced at the Clovia Crystal Ball. Judy is from Newton and Mel, a student at Bethel College, is from Aberdeen, Ida. A summer wedding is planned.

#### Speirs-Simpson

The engagement of Ruth Ann Speirs, EEd Jr, to Rod Simpson was announced recently at the Chi Omega sorority house. Both are from Dodge City. Rod attends St. Mary's of the Plains college at Dodge City.

#### Werth-Falter

The engagement of Jane Werth to Richard Falter, PrM Sr, was announced Dec. 31. Jane is a graduate student in speech therapy at KU Medical Center from Waterloo, Ill. Richard is from Prairie Village. A July wedding is planned.

#### Lorimer-Smith

The pinning of Cathy Lorimer, GEN So, to Gene Smith, ChE Sr, was announced at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity Christmas party. Cathy is from Kansas City, Mo. and Gene is from Topeka.

#### White-Biles

The engagement of Linnea Carol White, ML Jr, to Bert Biles, PrL Sr, was announced recently. Linnea Carol is a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Topeka and Bert is from Hutchinson. A summer wedding is planned.

#### Matlack-Watt

The pinning of Elaine Matlack, SEd Sr, to Donald Watt, Mth Sr, was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta sorority houses. Both are from Clearwater.

Save at the STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE S A L E IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

WARD M. KELLER

## 'Staters To Choose Officers For Spring Semester Term

Pledge class officers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the second semester are president, Ron Hull, Gen-Fr; vice-president, Jack Bales, Ar 1; secretary, Keith Lindbloom, SEd Fr; treasurer, Al Carpenter, Soc Jr; songleader, Warren Breckheisen, NE Fr; social chairman, Klaus Goedeske, ML Fr.

Members of Pi Beta Phi elected officers for next semester. Debbie Hines, BPM Jr, will serve as president; Peggy Dalton, SEd Sr. vice president; Rita Mundhenke, BAA So, treasurer; Kathy Irvine, SEd So, assistant treasurer: Heidi Billinger, EEd Jr. corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng Jr, recording secretary; Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, pledge supervisor; Susie Faulconer, Gvt So, assistant. pledge supervisor; Susie Martin, SEd Sr, scholarship chairman; Dotsy Slaughter, SEd So, assistant scholarship chairman; Paula DeWeese, ML So, historian; and Mary Ann Kice, Art So, assistant historian.

Diane Zeckser, EEd Sr, will be formal social chairman; Sally Green, Eng Jr, informal social chairman; Pat Jordan, MGS So, songleader; Marty Lairmore, Ar 2, activities chairman; Julie Nicholson, EEd So, standards chairman; Harriet Meals, Eng So, program chairman; and Diana Williams, EEd So, AWS representative.

The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity recently elected officers for the spring semester. President is Bill Urban, NE Sr. Other officers elected were Jerry Reser, Gvt Jr, vice president; Gerald Leonard, BAA Jr, pledge trainer; Jim Gathers, EE Jr, treasurer; Paul Habiger, ChE Jr, house manager; Tom Woodward, Gvt So, corresponding secretary; and Stan Robuck, SEd Jr, rush chairman.

Janet Patton, FN Jr, was elected president of the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club at a recent meeting. She will succeed Daryl Loeppke, AH Jr.

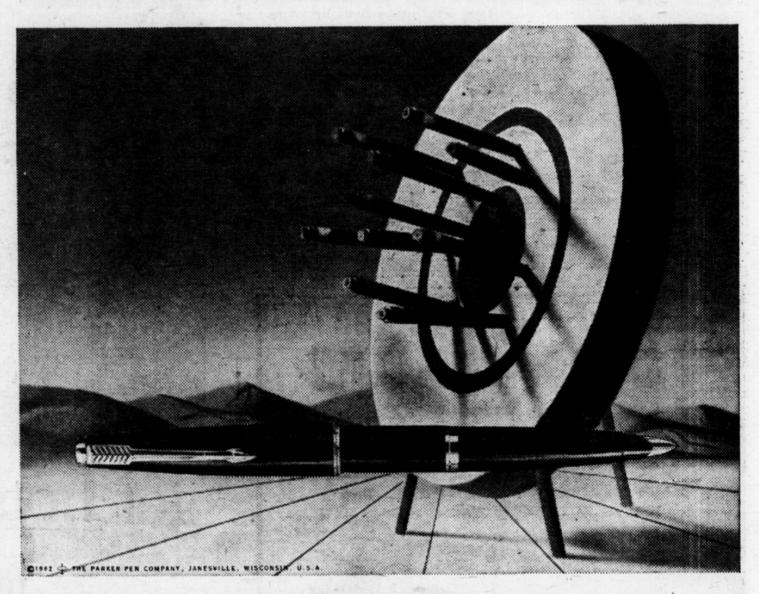
Other officers elected for the spring semester were Leon Dunn, AH Jr, president; Sharon Gray, EEd Jr, secretary; Joyce Roberts, EEd Jr, treasurer; Sharon Stauffer, TJ So, reporter; Myrna Otte, MEd Fr, song leader; and Charles Munson, FT So, mar-

shall. Wreatha Streeter, HT So, Arlen Etling, AEd Fr, Mary Kay Munson, EEd So, Patty Patton, HT Fr, Loren Zazel, AH So, and Johnette Scott, HE Jr, were elected corresponding secretaries.

Recently elected officers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for next semester are president, Jon Davis, BA Jr; vice-president and choirster, J. B. Bowers, Ar 3; treasurer, Richard Hayse, Sp Jr, recording secretary, Jim Mc-Queen, BA Sr; warden, Mike Penrod, PEM Jr; alumni secretary, Larry Vierling, AEc Jr; I.F.C. representative and sophomore representative, John Sanders; historian, Ken Winters, Gen So; librarian and public relations, Richard Grant, GEN So; social chairman, Jerry Brewster, Ar 2. Other officers are house manager, Stu Leonhart, ChE Sr; senior representative and pledge master, Kent Adams, ChE Sr; junior representative, Bill Livingston, Ar 3; scholarship chairman, James Norbury, EE Sr: rush chairman, Don Fassnacht, Gen Jr; Mother's Club representative Kent Adams.

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## Constant Strains, Tensions May Give Students Ulcers

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

The ulcer-plagued executive is a stereotyped character in U.S. business lore, but what about ulcers among college students? It is rather difficult to obtain exact statistics on the number of ulcer cases among K-State students, said Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, in a recent interview.

However, in the last two years 54 cases at Student Health have been diagnosed as having ulcers and 24 others may have had an ulcer. Dr. Jubelt pointed out that students often work under considerable tension and under such circumstances sometimes develop ulcers.

Ten percent of the U.S. population suffers from ulcers at some time during their lives. Ulcers are four times more common among men than women. "However, it is possible that this ratio may change." warned Dr. Jubelt, "as women move more and more into the business and occupational realm."

An ulcer is an area in the stomach or in the intestine just outside the stomach where there is a defect in the lining membrane forming a sore. Ulcers occur in individuals whose stomachs secrete a high percentage of acid and have more active peristalsis (stomach movement) than the average. Whether a break in the stomach occurs and the acid causes a sore or whether the acid creates the break is not known. The exact relation of nervous tension to either of these is also unclear.

"A gnawing hunger pain in the center of the stomach just under the rib cage is the most common symptom," said Jubelt. "If the ulcer is severe enough and erodes into blood vessels then it will cause hemorrhage and sometimes fill the stomach with blood resulting in shock."

One of the first things an ulcer patient must do is abstain from smoking and drinking if he has been doing either. These practices only irritate the condition. Treatment consists of frequent feedings of special foods, medication to slow down stomach movement and antacids to neutralize stomach acid.

Some of the students with more severe cases eat their meals in the Student Health dining room because they need a highly restricted diet. Of the eight students now eating special meals at Student Health, five are on ulcer diets. Persons

with ulcers must avoid highly seasoned foods and roughage. Ulcer patients may stop in at Student Health during midmorning and mid-afternoon for a glass of milk and some cookies

Ulcers are not inherited as such but there seems to be a predisposition for them in certain families just as for diabetes or heart disease.

to prevent the stomach from

being empty for long.

"My advice for prevention is to have physical activity of some kind through which to vent your emotions," said Dr. Jubelt. "Ulcers do heal but the ultimate recurrence rate is high. especially if the individual is pushing himself too much."

## Collegian Classifieds

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Applies for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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#### Date Scheduled for Test

A Peace Corps Placement test has been scheduled for Jan. 26. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. at the main Post Office in downtown Manhattan. For further information, see Dr. Arthur D. Weber, Peace Corps Liason, vice-president's office, Anderson Hall.

equipped, stock rack. Real slick. Call PR 8-3878. 68-72

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#### NOTICE

Undergraduates can be commis-sioned as Ensigns in Naval Reserve upon graduation from KSU. Also all enlisted rates can be trained in local unit. See representatives of Navy in Union lobby Tuesday, January 8.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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## Pi Beta Phi Initiates; Acacias Pledge Four

Newest members of Pi Beta Phi sorority are Betty Jo Roop. EEd So; Bev West, SEd Jr; and Mary Lee Burk, HEJ So. They were initiated Dec. 2.

Four K-State men recently pledged Acacia fraternity. The pledges are Charles Hanson, PrV Fr; Robert Kruege, Ch Fr; Ron Bahm, Ar 3; and Chuck Fortmeyer, NE Fr.

Twenty-five women were initiated into Kappa Phi, a Methodist women's organization, during a ceremony last week at Wesley Foundation. They are Carol Barnhart, FN Jr; Sandra Beck, Ch Fr; Mary Bishop, HT Fr; Mary Berg, Mth Fr; Joan Bolyard, BA Fr; Rosalie Brisky, HEx Fr; LaJean Carpenter, HE Fr; Donna Dodge, EEd Fr; Judy Davis, EEd So; Marsha Greene, Mth Fr; Ann Harper, Ard Fr; Janet Janssen, Bot Fr; Jean Langford, HEL Fr; Sharon Mendenhall, Eng Fr; Joyce Miller, HT So; Bonnie Niemoller, SEd Fr; Karen Peters, HEN Fr; Shelia Pilger, HEA Fr; Janet Schultz, EEd Fr; Earline Schwartzkopf, HT Fr; Irene Skonberg, MEd Fr; Linda Ward, Fr: Sharon Williams, HE Fr; Carolyn Vecera, HE Fr; Beth Wilson, HE Fr.

In addition to the initiation Kappa Phi also held their annual yule log ceremony as a part of the program.

Veronica Bonebrake, Mus So, is a recent pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority. Members are selected for scholarship and music performance ability.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently initiated William Reed, PrL Jr, and Douglas Eveleth, PrV So. Reed is from Benton and Eveleth is from Mesa, Ariz.

Initiated recently into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity were Larry Bird, BA Jr; Gary Poage, BAA So; Dwaine Tallent, BA Gr; Charles Guthrie, BAA So; Larry Walker, BA Sr; Dennis Kaump, BAA So; Benny Gueber, BA Jr; James Amen, BA So; Richard Reid, BAA So; John Turnbull, BA Jr; Leland Schick, BAA So; Ed Brown, BA Jr; Billy Johnson, BAA Jr: Charles Heidrick, BAA So; Don Johnson, BA So; William Tenhle, BAA Jr; Jon Davis, BA Sr; Bruce Reid, BAA So; Leland Wilkerson, BAA Jr; Keith Wilkerson, BAA Jr; and Stan Fowler. BAA So.

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## Cats Lose Tournament Crown to KU in

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo.-K-State's Wildcats, seeking their unprecedented third straight Big Eight pre-season tournament title. were squeezed out by Kansas University 90-88 after four overtime periods in the most exciting game of the 17-year history of the classic.

Led by Nolen Ellison, the tourney's most valuable player, the Jayhawks came back repeatedly to knot the score after

KU's Ellison Voted MVP

the Wildcats seemingly had the game in the bag. Included in the 6-1 backcourt ace's game high total of 32 points were the final KU baskets of regulation play and three of the overtimes.

Ironically, however, two 'Hawkers who had seemed destined to minor roles-John Matt and Jay Roberts-emerged to put the final whammy on the

Matt, a better than average cager who had not lived up to his potential in two previous

years of play, proved to be a mainstay for KU after their star sophomore center, George Unseld, fouled out with 7:47 left in regulation play.

The 6-6 senior scored four times in the final overtime to put KU ahead 86-82 and Roberts sank the winning basket with three seconds left.

The Wildcats' top guns were Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott, who returned to his starting position after recovery from

a foot injury, was lost to the squad again when he re-injured his foot in the third overtime.

The whole affair was a tight contest with the biggest margin a seven-point 'State advantage held briefly in the closing minutes of the first half.

KU pulled within two points at half time and threatened all during the second half, holding a 60-55 advantage with 8:45 left in regulation play.

The Wildcats pulled ahead, 64-62, but KU came back and forced the overtimes when the gun sounded with the score 70-

K-State had won its berth in the finals by beating Missouri 61-43. Although the 'Cats led all the way after the first five minutes of the game, they did not really look like the winning team until the last eight minutes of the game.

At that point, coach Tex Winter dusted off his zone defense and State unleashed their fast break with the control of the backboards that the zone gave

In the semi-finals, the Wildcats overcame a 14-point deficit to beat Henry Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys 52-44.

KU's victory in the finals was preceded by wins over last year's conference champions Colorado and the Iowa State Cyclones.

## Marriott, Murrell, Picked For All-Tourney Squad

Both K-State and Kansas University, finalists in the Big Eight pre-season tournament, landed two players on the all-tourney

Wildcat Willie Murrell and KU's Nolen Ellison were unanimous choices of the 38 sports writers and broadcasters covering the annual classic. Ellison, however, far outdistanced all others to win most valuable player honors, garnering 30 votes for the title.

Colorado's Ken Charlton was the lone non-Kansan on the mythical squad, receiving 31 votes. Rounding out the team were Gary Marriott, K-State, with 25 and George Unseld, KU, with a near-unanimous 37 votes.

The five cagers were judged so outstanding that the next highest man in the balloting polled only six votes.

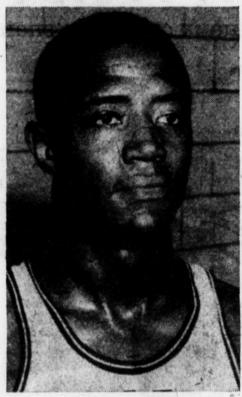
Scoring honors for the affair were practically dominated by the all-tournament team. MVP Ellison and teammate Unseld were the leaders with 69 points.

Murrell was next in line with 65 points for the three games. The 6-6 Wildcat frontliner was also the fourth best rebounder during the four-day meeting,

snatching 30 caroms off the glass. Jim Davis, Colorado, led rebounding with 44.

Charlton, 6-6 all-American

with 64 points and Marriott tied for sixth with Charlie Jones of Nebraska. 'Husker Daryl Petsch was fifth with 54 points and hopeful, was fourth in scoring Marriott and Jones each had 53.



Willie Murrell



**Gary Marriott** 

Wildcats Picked for All-Tournament Team

### Tourney Warmup Sees Indiana Fall To Red-Hot 'Cats

Four Wildcats scored in figures as K-State double warmed up for the Big Eight pre-season tournament by clobbering Indiana University 88-72 Dec. 21.

Willie Murrell led the firing with a total of 29 points, dropping baskets in with all types of shots. Jim Baxter, averaging 2.5 points per game entering the contest, zeroed in on the basket to wind up with 22 points.

Roger Suttner, whose second half play was called "tremendous" by K-State coach Tex Winter, scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Al Peithman directed the 'Cat attack and garnered 10 points.

K-State went ahead with less than five minutes left in the first half. They led 44-29 at the end of the initial period as Murrell poured in 16 counters to give the 'Cats their big lead.

The Wildcats, who hit 51.5 percent for the game, continued their hustling play the second half as Winter cleared the bench.

Four Indiana players scored in double figures also. Jimmy Rayl, 6-2 guard, led the Hoosier attack with 15 points. Tom VanArsdale and Tom Bolyard both had ten and Dick VanArsdale collected 12 counters.

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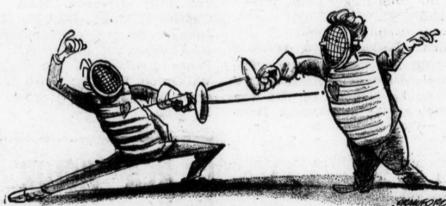
#### A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion-happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn-when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we-the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos-hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



### I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy, At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shin-

ing example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you

are now?" "Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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## KS Beats Falcons 58-42; Murrell, Suttner Sparkle

By JOHN NOLAND Assistant Sports Editor

Led by the hustling play of Willie Murrell the first half and Roger Suttner's shooting and rebounding the second half, the K-State Wildcats rolled to a 58-42 victory over Air Force Academy last night.

Roger Suttner dumped in 18 points for the 'Cats, scoring 13 of them the second half as the seven-foot center used his height to good advantage, hitting three rebound shots and two layups during this period.

Murrell's excellent play kept K-State in contention the first half as he hit for 14 of his 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds and sparked the Wildcat defense, stealing the ball and intercepting several passes.

Kept to a fairly slow pace by Air Force, the battle seesawed back and forth during the initial period. K-State drew first blood when Suttner scored on a lay-in with 19 seconds gone. The lead alternated for the next thirteen minutes as Air Force employed their slow down offense and tenacious defense to keep the scoring low.

With the score tied 20-20 and 5:21 left in the first half, Murrell took control for the 'Cats and scored eight straight points while K-State's defense held the Falcons scoreless.

However, Murrell cooled off and Air Force scored seven points in the last three minutes to trail by only one point, 28-27, at halftime.

In the second half, Suttner again scored the first bucket and the Wildcats lengthened their lead to 38-27 as Air Force went scoreless for over six minutes.

However the Falcons never

faltered and, playing an even slower pace than the first half, pulled within five points, 42-37, with 5:10 to go in the game. Then K-State once more took the initiative and salted away the victory.

Beginning his first game this season, Jerry Johnson, 6-3 forward filling in for Gary Marriott, who re-injured his foot during the third overtime of the KU game in the Big Eight tournament, left little slack in the 'Cat attack as he dropped in 14 points, third high for the victors.

•	+			•	
K-State (58)	fg	ft	rbs	pf	to
Gottfrid	. 0	0	2	1	0
Murrell	7	1	16	3	15
Suttner	8	2	8	2	18
Peithman	3	0	2	4	6
Johnson	3 5	4	1	9	14
Baxter	0	ō	ô	ĩ	0
Sarver	1	1	1	1	2
Simons	î	ô	2	1	3 2
Moss	ô	ő	0	10	5
Team			6	U	U
Totals	25	8	39	15	58
Air Force (42)	fg	ft	rbs	pf	to
Hinman	0	3	2	4	3
Porter	1	1	1	0	. 3
Head	1	1	4	4	3
Zoeller	2	1	2	1	5
Judd	6	3	2	2	15
Diffendorfer	4	3	1	2 2	11
Pavich	i	0	ô	ō	9
Huseman	ō	ő	0	0	0
Team	,	9	8	U	U
Totals	15	12	20	13	42



HEIGHT ADVANTAGE?—Wildcat Willie Murrell looks down on Air Force cadet Mike Pavich as the 6-2 forward attempts to get around the 6-6 K-State frontliner. Al Peithman, 6-1 guard, moves in to assist from behind.

## Zone Proves Turning Point In AFA-KS Coaches Battle

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

Although last night's cage encounter between the Air Force Academy and the Wildcats may have seemed dull, it was a battle of coaches—at least that's how the mentors of both squads felt.

Bob Spear, Falcon tutor, said simply, "We were out-coached," in explanation of his defeat at the hands of Tex Winter's crew.

In the other locker room, Winter said, "The Air Force team is well-disciplined and well-coached. They are a good example of what can be done with a smaller-than-average squad.

"Their kind of a team creates a problem in planning an attack," Winter elaborated. "They use four guards, a pressure defense and that 'squirrel cage' offense."

The turning point in the game was attributed to State's zone defense in the second half. It was the first time that AFA had been beaten by such tactics.

"Generally we force them to come out of it," Spear said. "This was the first time that we've run into as well-handled a zone and I hadn't anticipated it in the first place."

As for the height advantage, the Falcon mentor only stated that it was the first time that they had run into a seven-footer. Air Force is generally at a disadvantage in height because of the Academy's physical standards.

Winter explained the defense used as "a 2-3 zone with pressure on the ball. We were playing the passing lanes and covering up on the inside with Roger (Suttner)," he said.

The 'Cats also changed their offense in the second half, centering their attack around Suttner rather than Willie Murrell.

"The reason Willie didn't score in the second half (one point against 14 in the opening period) was that he wasn't getting the shots," Winter explained.

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## Manufacturers, Distributors Attend KS Feed Conference Cause Faculty Deaths

turers and distributors from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska attended the 18th annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference, which ends today.

Engineers Open House this

year will be organized and sup-

ervised by Steel Ring, profes-

rather than by the Engineering

Council, coordinating student

Debater Wins

Poetry Division

Ava Jeanne Robbins, Sp Fr,

won in her division for poetry

interpretation in the seventh

annual Golden Spread forensic

tournament, Jan. 4 and 5, in

Amarillo, Texas. She traveled

with 16 other members of the

K-State varsity debate squad

and their coach Anita Taylor,

instructor in the department of

bate team, Garry Keply, AEc

Sr, and R. D. Crangle, NE So.

tied for fourth place in their di-

vision. They lost in a quarter-

final round of the elimination

debating. Kepley also placed

third in senior men's extempor-

aneous speaking. Marsha Trew,

Soc So, ranked fourth in junior

women's extemporaneous speak-

A senior men's division de-

engineering

sional

speech.

Steel Ring Will Supervise

society,

reports on research, nutrition and livestock grading and a discussion of current problems of the industry.

Two recognized authorities in During the two-day confer- animal and poultry nutrition

conference. Dr. Duane Acker. dean of resident instruction for the School of Agriculture, explained how to evaluate nutritional research.

"Don't resist good research results," he urged. "Interpret research carefully, so it will guide, not mislead, and don't be dubious because of fancy equipment or unusually high gains."

Dr. John Quisenberry, head of the Texas A and M department of poultry science, discussed adjusting diets of layers to season and age of birds, and Dr. Norman Jacobson, professor of dairy science at Iowa State University, discussed feeding for profitable dairy production.

A panel composed of members of livestock, feed, agronomy and veterinary fields discussed the nitrate problem in livestock feeding. Dr. Albert Gigstad, Nebraska City, Neb., talked about relations between the veterinarian and the feed dealer.

Research developments in feed technology including solution of problems in feed mixing, performance of hammermills and improving feed quality were other topics discussed during the conference.

Engineers' Annual Display council for the engineering departments, which is now the steering body. The change is being made "to make it a purpose of an organized group," stated Jim Van Doren, ME Jr, manager of the 1963 Open

> House. The change in organization of the Open House became official early this year through an amendment passed by the Engineering Council which designated the Open House committee of Steel Ring as the executive committee for the 39th Annual Engineers Open House.

> This revision is not necessarily permanent. It is being used on a trial basis this year and will be permanently adopted if Steel Ring and Engineering Council members feel the change is an improvement.

> Most interest and leadership in Open House in previous years had been by Steel Ring members, even though the Engineering Council was in charge.

> Members of the two organizations feel that plans for the event can be made and executed more easily i fthey are under the direction of a group of men who have already been working together in a small select organization, stated Van Doren.

#### Students Should Make **Curriculum Changes**

Students who wish to transfer from their present curriculum should initiate the change with their current dean before Jan. 18 for it to be effective second semester, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Students will not be able to make changes in curriculums during registration.

## Car Accident, Illness

specialist in 4-H was killed Friday, Dec. 21, in a car-train accident near Waterville enroute to her home in Sargent, Minn., for Christmas vacation.

Miss Anderson had received national recognition for her work in helping establish the Personal Development project in 4-H. She was recognized in "Who's Who Among American Women in 1962;" was a member of the American Home Economics Association; was in charge of the State Health Camp; and was active in many other 4-H projects.

She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a former county 4-H Club agent in Minnesota. She received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1958 just before coming to K-State.

At K-State Miss Anderson was adviser of Clovia and the Lutheran Student Association.

Dr. Charles Bortfeld, associate professor of economics, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, in Franklin, Neb., after a six-month illness.

He received his BA in 1939 and his master's degree in 1939, both from the University of Nebraska. In 1958, he received his PhD degree at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Bortfeld was an assistant professor and an associate professor of agricultural economics at North Dakota Agricultural College before coming to K-State in 1948. He specialized in the area of farm management and wrote scientific papers on topics in that field.

He was born in Alma, Neb., in

Roberta Anderson, extension 1910 and served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

### Three Glee Clubs Will Sing Sunday

A variety of music will be presented in a joint concert by the Varsity Glee Club, the Apollo Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Folk songs, Calypso numbers, music from Broadway productions and spirituals will be featured in the concert.

The Varsity Glee will open the program with several numbers of a serious nature and the Apollo Glee will follow with its program. The Women's Glee will then sing, and finally the Varsity will again perform.

> **Journey Out** to the

### **Skyline Club** Saturday

after the game and Uptown to Our New Group

The Safaries

7 min. West on K-18



## SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF on all Sale Merchandise Rothrock's

Aggieville

Preparatory moving sale from Rothrock's to Woody's Ladies Shop . . . to be located next door to Woody's Mens Shop.



## Activities Continue In Centennial Year

Centennial activities are moving rapidly toward the highpoint of the celebration as K-State prepares to observe its 100th anniversary next month.

Topping the list will be Founders' Day observances Feb. 16, with a convocatoin, reception and dinner. A distinguished speaker, to be announced shortly, will address K-State faculty and visiting dignitaries from colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Centennial Ball, under the direction of Student Council and the Union Centennial committee, will finish the day.

Remaining activities for this semester include the joint U.S. Department of Agriculture and Land-Grant College Centennial banquet at the First Methodist Church Jan. 15.

The performance by Le Rondeau De Paris instrumental trio tomorrow night and the Varsity Men's Glee Club centennial concert Sunday will round out musical activities for the fall semester.

Three centennial lectures will be important features of spring

semester activities with Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, scheduled to present the University's second lecture Feb. 12.

Other lecturers, who will speak later in the spring, are Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, physiologist, research administrator and currently a member of President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory committee; and Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University.

Musical activities will resume Feb. 12, when the University Concert Band presents its centennial concert. Other centennial concerts will be presented by the K-State Singers, A Cappella Choir and the KSU-Civic Orchestra.

A major spring event will be the President's Centennial Convocation, scheduled for April 21. Others will be the Engineers' "Centennial Year" Open House, a centennial art exhibition and the K-State Players' presentation of "The Trial of Capt. John Brown."



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 9, 1963

NUMBER 69

## Student Council Decides To Back Centennial Ball

By JERRY KOHLER

Student Council last night voted to underwrite the Centennial Ball, scheduled for Feb. 16, and established a Centennial Fund to finance the venture.

The Council agreed to back the ball financially, hoping that the Union Governing Board, Apportionment Board, and other campus organizations will contribute money to help defray expenses.

Council Chairman John Mick, EE Sr, in commenting on the decision, said "I believe a formal Centennial Ball is a necessity if we are to make this celebration a complete success. In backing the ball, Council hopes to have the support of the entire student body.

The general plan is for a name band to give a short concert, with a formal dance to follow. Invitations will be sent to dignitaries around the state, and admission charged to students who wish to attend. Tickets will be available for both the concert and the dance, with a reduced rate provided for those individuals who purchase both tickets.

The Union Centennial committee will be in charge of arrangements, and will set the price of tickets and determine the dignitaries who will receive invitations.

In other action the Council approved the appointment of Tom Graves, ME So, to chairmanship of the Union Games and Rallies committee. He succeeds Don Baldwin, BA Sr, who will graduate at the end of this semester.

#### Special Hours To End At Start of Dead Week

No semester specials may be taken during dead week or final week, announced Margaret Lahey, dean of women. If coeds have not taken the alloted two specials this semester, they must take them tonight or tomorrow night. Senior hours, however, upon the descretion of the house or hall, may be used dead week only.

## Wilson, Acker Will Address Kansas Agriculture Meeting

Dr. Peairs Wilson, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Duane Acker, director of the School of Agriculture, will address the

## Controversial Film Gets KS Showing

Two showings of the controversial anti-communism film "Operation Abolition" will be presented by the K-State Collegiate Young Republican club in the Union Little Theatre at 4 and 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The film, which drew an overflowing crowd when shown on campus two years ago, is a documentary of student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings on alleged Communists in San Francisco in May of 1960.

The 45-minute film, which has been sold and shown in all 50 states, was pieced together from television newsreel clippings subponaed by the committee. Its showing was cancelled at the University of Kansas two years ago by Chancellor Wescoe.

The film has been criticized by several national magazines, including the Reporter and the Christian Century, for the slanted approach which they claim was used in its preparation.

The criticism was based on statements that the film falsely depicts Communist participation and direction of the San Francisco riots.

A different view was expressed by Judge Albert Axelrod, presiding judge at the San Francisco municipal court where those arrested at the riots appeared. He said, "I very definitely agree with the view of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the city hall riot of last May 13 was instigated by Communist subversives."

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher later said that "known Communists, and I repeat this emphatically, known Communists were in the lead of this demonstration."

Dr. Peairs Wilson, director of Kansas Agricultural Convention in Topeka this week.

Several K-State students, winners of national awards for agricultural achievement, will also be honored at the convention, according to Roy Freeland, host for the event and secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Official delegates representing farm and livestock organizations in every Kansas county will attend the convention today through Friday.

Both K-State officials are to address a Friday morning session titled "Timely Names and Topics." Dr. Wilson's subject will be "Research Opportunities and Responsibilities," and Dr. Acker will discuss "The Breadth of Professional Agricul-

Students to be honored at the convention Get-Acquainted Dinner today include 4-H Club national winners Patty Patton, HT Fr; Terrece Rice, Ag Fr; Vickie Schwemmer, HE Fr; and Sandra Price, HE Fr; and American Farmer Degree winner in Future Farmers of America, Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr. Janet Patton, FN Jr, Kansas Dairy Princess, will be a special guest.

The dinner program will include greetings by Gov. John Anderson and an address by Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, Washington, D.C.

## PTP Job Exchange Offers Work Abroad

By ANN CARLIN

A new and challenging area of People to People is the Job Exchange Program which offers the opportunity for students in business and engineering to work in Europe for the summer.

These students will live with European families during part of their stay and will work in their own field of interest.

The program was organized to help further relations and international understanding by being "on the job" with people in European countries. Employment has been secured for the American students, as well as entry limitations, according to Max Eberhart, head of the employment division for National

The program also offers the chance for those students who are financially unable to travel in Europe on their own.

The basic qualifications for the job exchange program are that the participants must be national members of People to People and take an active part in PTP on campus. Those students who are interested in applying or want additional information may contact John Buzenberg, BA So, chairman of the student abroad committee.

Students will be placed in jobs according to their abilities and interests. They will be paid enough to live comfortably with a small amount for additional expenses.

Those taking part will also participate in the Student Ambassador Entry City Program, which will be in Berlin. This will entail a week of orientation sessions with the PTP student ambassadors and officials of the German government. Students will then travel to the

country in which they will work.

This new program works on an exchange-type basis as European students will be coming to the States to work in American firms. American students who will be participating in the program are encouraged to help interest employers in offering the in-coming students work.

## Wives Merit PhT Degree

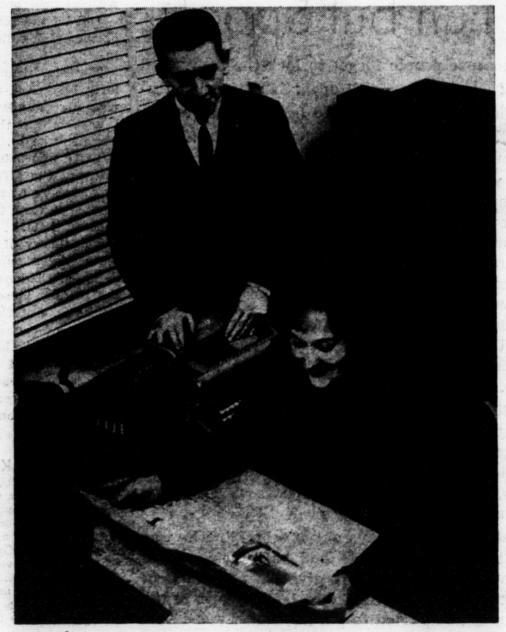
"Putting Hubby Through" diplomas will be presented to the wives of January graduates at the annual "Ph T" commencement in the Union Little Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Dames Club, is held at the end of each semester. As each wife receives her diploma she will tell the audience what her husband plans to do and what degree he is to receive.

The Rev. Dale Turner, assistant pastor of the first Baptist Church of Manhattan, will be the speaker at the commencement. He and Mrs. Tharen Mc-Kee, president of the Dames Club, will present the diplomas.

#### Applications Due Friday For Ambassador Trip

The deadline for applications for the PTP Ambassador trip is Friday at 4 p.m. Applications may be turned in to the PTP desk in the Activities Center.



**SELECTED** by the Board of Student Publications to head the next semester's Collegian staff are Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr, editor, and Larry Dallen, SEd Jr, business manager. This semester, Miss Runquist is news editor of the Collegian and Dallen is assistant business manager.

## Flour, Feed Milling Department Holds Monoply in Unique Field

WHY DO STUDENTS FROM BARCELONA, Cairo, Odessa and New York enroll in K-State's Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries? Because they have only one choice-K-State is the world's only university granting degrees in this specialized field.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE department have a choice of two curricula: milling technology or feed technology, each of which are offered with options in operation, chemistry or administration. The options represent specialization in engineering, biochemistry, or business administration.

THE STUDENT TRAINED IN CEREAL technology with the chemistry option, as an example, gains the equivalent of a chemistry major plus a specialized knowledge of the biochemistry of cereal grains. Major work leading to degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of

Philosophy is offered in the specialized administration, chemical and engineering fields related to flour and feed milling.

THE DEPARTMENT HAS THE GENEROUS support of the leaders of the milling industry who have seen the value of the training offered here. Industry gives this support by providing funds for equipment, scholarships, assistantships and cooperation in research problems. The industry maintains many job opportunities at pay levels competitive with other industries which provide opportunities for promotion.

THE DEPARTMENT ALWAYS HAS MORE calls for its graduates than it can fill. Records of the University Placement Service show that all milling technology graduates secure positions which compare favorably with those of other graduates. Nor is this curriculum limited to men. Women, especially those trained as cereal chemists, have excellent employment opportunities also.

OF THE 139 STUDENTS ENROLLED in the flour and feed milling curriculum 19 are graduate students. Most of the graduate students are foreign students who come from Mexico, Argentina, China, India or Russia.

DR. J. A. SCHELLENBERGER, HEAD OF the department since 1945, says that the department's aim is first of all to produce a university graduate who is a credit to his school, and secondarily to produce technicians who are prepared to meet the highly specialized needs of the milling industry.—Walter Schlichting

ALL THEY EVER THINK ABOUT IS EATING ... CALL IT A LACK OF DEPTH PREFER TO THINK OF IT AS SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAT'S AHEAD FOR YOU VOCATIONALLY?

The Lighter Side

## Getting Rid of Things Is Object Of Shifting Emphasis in America

UPI .:

During the recent holidays, I did a lot of work on a new economic theory that I have been putting together down in my basement workshop.

The theory I am working on is called "disposalism." All of the pieces aren't in place yet, but I think it will be truly cataclysmic.

It is founded on the premise, that mankind's basic economic motivation is in the process of reversing itself. Up to now, our chief interest and concern has been in acquiring things. Right?

Well it is my theory that from now on the emphasis will shift to getting rid of things. In some areas, the change already has occurred.

To cite one familiar example, the government has accumulated vast amounts of surplus farm products but has never satisfactorily solved the problem of how to dispose of them.

To cite another, the disposal of radioactive waste materials has become a major problem in the development of atomic energy.

"Disposalism" also has trickled down to the average American household—at least, it has to mine. There have been times when we have been without heat or lights and gotten along very well.

But let the garbage disposal unit go on the blink or the trash collector be a day late and panic sets

The significance of "disposalism" was particularly impressed upon me at Christmas. We were virtually inundated by our own trash. In fact, I accidentally threw my son in the the box his wagon came in.

Using approximate figures, I calculated that the value of the gifts exchanged among and received by members of my family was outweighed by the trouble it took to get rid of wrapping paper that encased them.

The theory of "disposalism" can be used to explain why a number of magazines are losing circulation. Things have reached the point where the reading pleasure they provide is cancelled out by the task of disposing of the back issues.

This, of course, is not true of old newspapers, which can still be used for wrapping fish.

Eventually, I hope to show how the theory of "disposalism" can be applied to our entire society, but I may never get it finished. I am kept too busy carrying out the trash.

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Around Campus

## KSU Watchmen's Life Fun but Spooky

By MARY LEE BURK

Spooky and lonely, but fun and interesting, describes the job of eight watchmen who guard the K-State campus and buildings every night.

According to Mahlon Pewell, PrV Fr, who just started working as a guard two weeks ago, the job is for a person "with stable nerves," even though nothing happens very often.

Both he and Loyd Barnett, Ag So, work two nights a week and take over if a regular watchman is unable to work. Locking doors and windows, watching for fires, turning off lights and checking plumbing are part of their jobs.

The campus is divided into four sections which the watchmen guard. The north section includes the military science building, Umberger Hall and the animal husbandry building. In the south section are Danforth Chapel, Anderson, Thompson, and Nichols Hall. The east section consists of Holton, Justin and Waters Hall, and in the west section are Seaton Hall, Denison, the library and the Fieldhouse.

Each watchman patrols one section of the campus, and can be reached at all times by signals relayed on the class bell system.

The men are usually the busiest on their first rounds. They must check with graduate students to see how late they will be working, they must see that office doors are locked, they always check rooms with lights on in them and they have to close and lock all windows.

According to Powell, weekend nights are trouble-

some because people forget to lock the doors, and a lot of windows are still open. Nights when students have tests are also bad because they are in the buildings so late. He added, "And in Seaton Hall, everybody stays up late."

The watchmen begin their vigil at 8, 9 or 9:30 p.m., depending on which section they guard. After four hours of walking, checking, and watching, a half hour is taken off for lunch. Powell thinks that the third round is the worst because it is the hardest time to stay awake. When he gets off work, anywhere between 4:35 and 5:30 a.m., he goes home and drinks a lot of coffee and gets ready for class. Usually he and Barnett just sleep whenever they have a chance. They have no afternoon classes.

Startling, but humorous experiences often occur. One night while Mr. L. H. Corbin was on duty, he saw some boys walking along a sidewalk with their flashlights and noses to the ground. Upon inquiry, he discovered that the boys were looking for ants for an entomology project.

A watchman got locked out of a building he was inspecting one night. He had eaten part of his lunch and went outdoors to give the remainder of it to a cat. He didn't realize he left his keys in the building until he tried to get back in.

K-State students will never have to worry about being locked in a building all night. With four men patroling the campus, there's not much of a chance for anything to happen.

The Kansas State Collegian

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**Editorial Staff** 

Editor ......Paulette Campbell Assistant editors ......May Rogers and Ann Carlin Marty Johnson, Bill Morris and Linda Santee World News

## Katangese President Calls Halt In War Against United Nations

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo — Katanga President Moise Tshombe called a halt in his war against the United Nations today and said he was ready to make peace with the Congo's central government.

In a statement prepared Tuesday night and issued this morning, Tshombe said:

"I have returned to Elisabethville with the sole purpose of restoring necessary calm and peace in Katanga and its people. This consists essentially in swift application of U.N. Secretary General U Thant's plan without further bloodshed and without useless destruction.

"It follows from this I shall abstain in these circumstances from any declaration against the United Nations."

The Katangese leader had threatened to blow up mining and power installations in his copper-rich province and conduct a guerrilla war against the United Nations.

But he returned to his capital Tuesday from Kolwezi-one of his last strongholds in Katanga -and went immediately to his presidential residence.

**Hundreds of Belgian civilians** called on Tshombe Tuesday night to shake his hand and reiterate their confidence in his leadership.

There was no immediate indication whether Tshombe had told his troops in Kolwezi to remove demolition charges they were reported to have placed at key mining and power installations. Kolwezi supplies 75 per cent of Katanga's hydro-electric

#### U.S. Wants Reds Out

Washington-President Kennedy may get some indication today of just how and when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev intends to liquidate remnants of his ill-fated attempt to convert Cuba into a Russian military base.

The President meets at 4 p.m., CST, with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, who is returning to Moscow after more than two months of arguing details of the Cuban pullback with U.S. representatives in New York.

Officials said they assumed one topic would be the continued presence in Cuba of some 16,000 to 17,000 Russian personnel.

The meeting between Kennedy and Kuznetsov was arranged as nounced establishment of a governument-wide task force to coordinate this country's Cuban policies.

Sterling Cottrell, 48, a former

naval aviator and longtime Foreign Service officer, was named to head the task force. He was given the title of senior deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

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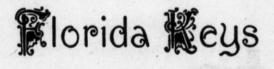
RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/4), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona apartments? THE OUESTION: What opens Florida

THE ANSWER:

Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U. you box with a midget? THE OUESTION: What do you get when THE ANSWER:

Don't Give up the Ship

Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U. if you can't swim? THE QUESTION: What should you do

THE ANSWER:

Stagnation

Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College conucin without women? THE QUESTION: What do you call a THE ANSWER:

Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U. baby duck's first feathers? THE QUESTION: What do you call a

THE ANSWER:

MYTH

Dans R. Trout, U. of California a thingle girl? THE OUESTION: How do you addreth

THE ANSWER IS:

## 

the taste to start with...the taste to stay

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## Bearcats First Unanimously

New York UPI-Cincinnati was voted the No. 1 college basketball team by unanimous acclaim for the third straight week in the United Press International ratings, but the runnerup Loyola of Chicago Ramblers are beginning to challenge the Bearcats' popularity.

Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats scrambled to a 63-50 victory over Wichita last Saturday for their 11th straight win and 29th consecutive triumph over a twoseason span.

Loyola ran its record to 13-0 with three successes last week and drew 290 points in the balloting of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches. The Ramblers had collected 284 points in the previous weekly poll.

Illinois (9-1) and Arizona 10. UCLA (10-4) ......

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10x47 Frontier mobile home. Two bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 69-71

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model. Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

New 2-horse tandem wheel trailer, deluxe, electric brakes. Priced to sell or consider trading on good 1-horse trailer. PR 8-3878. 68-72

'55 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Fully equipped, stock rack. Real slick. Call PR 8-3878.

Nice '57 Chevrolet 2-door hard-top. 6 cylinder, stick shift. \$650.

State (12-1) retained their No. 3 and 4 rankings, Ohio State moved up one rung to No. 5 and Duke took three giant strides to sixth place.

Georgia Tech, the only other school in the top 10 with a perfect record (9-0), surged from 13th place to the No. 7 spot.

The ratings:

Collegian Classifieds

1947 N. T. S. P. S.	
Team	Point
1. Cincinnati (35) (11-0)	35
2. Loyola III. (13-0)	29
3. Illinois (9-1)	
4. Arizona State (12-1)	
5. Ohio State (9-1)	
6. Duke (10-2)	
7. Georgia Tech (9-0)	
8. Mississippi State (9-2)	
9. Wichita (9-3)	
10 UCLA (10-4)	

Phone PR 6-6072 after 5:00. 68-70

NOTICE

Harp lessons; \$2.00 a lesson. For information, call Alice Eber-hart at 9-5425. 69-71

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One roommate to share three-room apartment with senior wo-man student during spring semes-ter; three blocks from campus. Call 9-5426 after 5:30.

Second 10 teams-11, Oregon State, 50, 12, North Carolina, 26; 13 (tie), West Virginia and Colorado State Univ., 23 each; 15, Kentucky, 19; 16, Auburn, 15; 17, Colorado, 14; 18, St. Joseph's Pa., 12; 19 (tie), Stanford, Wisconsin, California and Utah State, 8 each.

#### Shotguns

Reg. \$89.95 Remington

Remington 878 Automatic \$106.40

Model 30 Savage Pump \$80.50

#### Ice Skates

Reg. \$7.95 Converse All Star \$6.95

Converse Lucky Boy \$4.95

Sweatshirts and Pants \$1.95 Reg. \$2.95

Full Line of Binoculars

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\$19.95		\$12.00
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## learance Jale Up to



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 10, 1963

NUMBER 70

## Students Leave Jan. 25 For Colorado Ski Jaunt

Students going on the Unionsponsored ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., during semester break from Jan. 25 to 31, should make their final payment of \$40 at the Union Activity Center before Jan. 16, according to Hans

Tomsche, Union program ad-

This will be the fifth annual ski trip sponsored by the Union. A non profit event, the trip is offered to students for \$65, Tomsche said. That amount will

## Delta Zeta Sets Date For February Rush

All coeds who plan to participate in Delta Zeta sorority Rush in February must register in the dean of students office, Anderson hall, Room 111, sometime during the week of Jan. 14-18, announced Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser.

A minimum 2.0 cumulative grade average is required for

### Dean Bevan Accepts Job

Dr. William Bevan, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has accepted membership on the Education and Training Board of the American Psychological association for a three year term.

Bevan, formerly head of the department of psychology, is a fellow of the Association and a consulting editor of "Psychological Bulletin."

As a member of APA's Educational and Training Board, Bevan will participate in the formulation of Association policy relating primarily to graduate education and professional training. He will serve as a consultant to colleges and universities on problems concerning their programs in psychology.

freshmen and upperclassmen going through Delta Zeta rush. Even the girls who attended the information session must sign up and pay \$1.00 registration fee.

Everyone who registers will receive by mail a confirmation of eligibility after grades from the present semester have been recorded.

All those who sign up will attend one of three parties Friday, Feb. 22. Invitations then will be issued to parties Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Invitations to pledge will be issued Sunday morning from 10 until 12. Pledging will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 and there will be a banquet for the new members Sunday evening.

### Type II Polio Vaccine To Be Given Saturday

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available for students and faculty members at the Student Health Center, Jan. 12, noon to 6 p.m., according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, student health director. A 25 cent contribution is requested.

## Eckert First in Exchange Between K-State, Munich

Susan Eckert, Gvt Jr, will leave for the University of Munich, Germany, in April, as the first K-State student to participate in an exchange program set up last summer by President McCain and the president of the University of Munich.

She will study there during the summer semester, May through August, and will return to Manhattan in time for the tail semester. Miss Eckert will take 12 hours here during the spring 1963 semester, but will complete the courses early in order to leave for Munich in April.

This summer semester at the University of Munich represents the realization of a dream that Miss Eckert has had for several years. She attended high school and junior high school in Germany while her father was stationed there with the foreign

service. Ever since then she has wanted to return as a student at this university.

The University of Munich is much larger than KSU, but Miss Eckert doesn't think it will be at all hard for her to adjust either to the larger campus, or to the foreign country.

The courses which she hopes to take this summer will be mostly in literature. She may also take a history or government course. She will be given tests in these subjects when she returns to KSU and the number of college credit hours she is given will be based on the results of the tests.

During her stay in Munich, Miss Eckert hopes to see much of the European continent through tours which are scheduled regularly by the University of Munich for the students who are interested.

pay for food, lodging, ski equipment and insurance.

This year, for the first time, the group will travel by train. In past years, they have traveled by bus.

"All students who have signed up for the trip should attend a ski trip meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre," Tomsche said. At that meeting, an introduction movie about skiing will be shown, dry land skiing lessons will be given and questions will be answered by members of the ski trip committee. Anyone interested in going on next year's ski trip may attend the meeting too, Tomsche said.

K-Staters going to Winter Park will be housed in Yodel Inn Hotel. Skiing will not be the only form of entertainment; students may also go ice skating, sleigh riding, tobogganing and snow shoeing. Evening entertainment will include movies and group singing.

### Chamber Music Series Second Concert Toniaht

Le Rondeau de Paris will present the second program of the Chamber Music Series tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel auditorium. A limited number of free tickets is available for students at the music office.

## Practice Continues For Musical Play

Rehearsals continue for the hit musical, "The Fantastics," to be presented by the speech and music departments Feb. 6, 7 and 8. The musical is "A delightful satiric romance," according to William Fischer, associate professor of music, who is directing the music.

J. B. Stephenson, associate professor in speech and in charge of staging, says there is a minimum of scenery for the musical. The makeshift props are stylized, unrealistic. "The whole play is rather stylized," comments Jack Rast, instructor in speech and the show's technical director.

"The Fantastics" is a story of match-making which uses reverse psychology, according to Fischer. Two fathers try to match their offspring by forbidding them to see each other. The couple naturally can't resist each other following this restriction. The fathers arrange for a professional abductor to kidnap the girl to make the two realize how much they need each other.

The scenery for the play consist's of a platform with poles and a bench. Music for the play is provided by a piano and a harpsichord. A mute character hands props to the characters. Stephenson says this technical feature is not new, but is an adaptation of Chinese theater technical innovation.

"The Fantastics" is based on a play by Rostand, one of the leading French playwrights, Stephenson comments. It was made into a play in the United States years ago, with George Arliss as a star.

The cast is composed of Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, as narrator; Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, as Louisa; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, as Matt; and Charley Peak, Sp Jr, and Tom Caughron, GEN So, as the two fathers. Others in the cast are Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, as Henry; and Don Munroe, Sp So, as Mortimer.

## KSU Evening College To Add Tax Course

"Income Tax" is a new course which will be taught by Howard Fick, a Manhattan lawyer, in the early term of the noncredit division of the K-State Evening College.

This class is designed for persons who plan to file individual, federal income tax returns on Form 1040. Discussions will concern depreciation schedules, sales of property, and record and expense verification, deductions, and exemptions.

In "History and Appreciation of Jazz," the development of this distinctly American form of music will be traced from folk and church songs through the influences of New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City and New

York. Current and past improvisations and trends will be exemplified with live demonstrations and extensive use of recordings.

The techniques of creating, constructing and decorating clay objects will be studied in "Ceramics."

Of special interest to farmers, ranchers and conservationists, is "Range Management," which will be offered again this year in addition to an extended coverage of grass land management problems. A special unit on weed control in pastures will be included.

Information concerning the time, location, and fee of classes may be obtained from the Office of Evening College, Room 313b, Umberger Hall.

## New Campus Lights, Parking Near Completion—Gingrich

The installation of additional campus lights is nearing completion. The new lights, located in the vicinity of the engineering shops and of Waters Hall, will illuminate these dark areas of the campus, better insuring the safety of students who must be on the campus after dark.

The cost of the additional lights is \$3,600. Also, \$2,000 has been budgeted to convert some of the old lights, which are incadescent, to the new mercury vapor type. The new lights are photoelectrically controlled, that is, a photoelectric cell will automatically turn the lights off and on according to the length of the days. These controls will insure the efficiency of the lights and will prevent a waste of electrical power.

R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said that plans for the installation of new street lights are underway. He explained further that they will be similar to the lights in front of the Fieldhouse.

Plans for new lights in the Union parking lot are also under consideration. The money for this project will probably be financed through the traffic control fund, according to Ging-

rich. The lights in both of these proposed projects will be of the mercury vapor variety.

Thirty-four additional parking spaces in the Student Union parking lot will be ready for use by Feb. 1, "as soon as the contractor finishes his work and the concrete has cured," according to Gingrich.

When construction of the Union addition was started last

fall, 78 of the original 370 parking spaces were removed. The addition 34 parking spaces will bring the total up to 326, which will be 44 less than the original number.

Part of the area formerly occupiled by the parking spaces has been made into an unloading island. Landscaping of this area will be done by a K-State crew in the spring, Gingrich said.

## International Students Must Register Soon

International students must make an alien report of address before Jan. 30, stated Charles H. Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The United States Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service requires that anyone residing in the U.S. who is not a citizen must file such a report. The report may be filed at any U.S. post office or Immigration and Naturaliza-

tion office. The K-State Immigration branch office is the Foreign Student Advisers Office, Room 111, Anderson hall.

Students should ask for an Alien Address Report Card (Form 1-53).

Any alien who willfully or inexcusably fails to report as required is liable to be taken into custody and deported. In addition, imprisonment or fines may be levied before deportation.

## Learning Not Increased By Pre-Final Cramming

WELL, STUDENTS, the pressure is mounting. Time is drawing nigh for students to search for the panic button, seek ways of relaxation and buy a bottle of antisleep pills for all-night studying.

ACTUALLY, THIS IS PROBABLY the worst way to prepare for the approaching final week. By this, we are not implying that lots of hours spent in studying for exams is not important. But, all the studying done should be a reviewing process and not a learning process.

without A Doubt, the best time to prepare final exams is from September 13 to January 18. Reviewing information studied throughout the semester is important since most exams require a great deal of specific knowledge.

CRAMMING HOWEVER, to learn what should have been learned during the semester is another thing. The retention of knowledge learned for exams through cramming is quite low as compared to that learned through a continual process.

The Kansas State Collegian

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	Editorial Stat	

IT IS RETENTION of knowledge that is going to be important to the student after he receives his degree and has to prove his ability on the job. Just improving grades by cramming isn't enough.

GOOD LUCK, and we hope that next week is "dead" enough that time is available for the necessary reviewing. -pic



#### Over the Ivy Line

## Students Attack Cigarette Ads in Paper

By GRACE VOLLE

The University of Minnesota Student Association Senate will take action today on a proposal by the executive committee recommending that the cigarette advertising in the college newspaper be stopped. The senate will decide whether or not the issue should be taken before a student assembly.

The question of cigarette advertising in the college newspaper first arose at a meeting of the Social Service Council during a discussion on the relationship of cigarette smoking to student welfare. The council passed a resolution "opposing any type of cigarette advertising in the Minnesota Daily" and suggesting "the Board of Publications take whatever action necessary to bring about immediate cessation of cigarette advertising in the Daily."

#### Campuses Abroad . . .

Negotiations are underway between the University of California and three foreign universities—one in Italy and two in Germany— for sites for foreign campus programs. These new campuses will be opened by the university next year.

The university already has a campus at Bordeaux, France, and has found it to be very successful. The only complaint is from the American coeds at the university—they don't appreciate the 9:30 p.m. curfew which is effective at French universities.

#### Salute to a Blind Man . . .

Everyone of us is guilty at some time or other of letting the hardships of the day get us down, but what if we had a story to tell like the one told by Don McBride, a graduating senior in education at the University of Oklahoma?

McBride, who is 26 years old, lost his sight completely at the age of eight. Yet, he has four scholarships and a 3,05 grade point average behind him.

#### Fire in Paper Office . . .

Oh, my gosh, it's a fire!

The other day a photographer rushed into the office of the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University to call the fire department, but no one in the Daily office actually believed that there was a fire—then the fire truck arrived complete with siren.

An excited reporter for the Daily screamed at Fred Nieman, the photographer to get his camera. He replied calmly, "Camera nothing. Get your umbrella, the fire's in the darkroom."

After the smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that the fire had caused no damage, but "it was theorized that the fire had been a small, but useless attempt to get a new publications building before the end of the semester."

### Quotes from the News

By UPI

Oxford, Miss.—Jeering University of Mississippi students, reacting to Negro student James Meredith's announcement that he may not attend 'Ole Miss' next semester:

"He had to get him some publicity because football star Glynn Griffing was getting too much."

#### Around Campus

## Postal Rate Change Opinion Poll Subject

By KENNETH REDETZKE

Six hundred million dollars will be added to Post Office revenues by January 1965 due to the new postal rate increase and the ones coming in the future. Certain companies estimate that it will cost them \$1 million a year extra to send their mail.

It can hardly be said that the increase will affect KSU students to this appreciable amount, but college students are known for watching their pennies. A variety of answers was received when students were asked "How will the increased postal rate affect you?"

Steve Winslow, Ar 3—How can they raise the postage rate 25 per cent when real wage rates have increased only 6 per cent since the last postage increase.

Jerry Gerstberger, BAA Fr—I think it is good because it eliminates carrying pennies around in your pocket.

Ed Dunn, BA Sr—I am glad to see it because now it will cost my creditors a nickel to send me my bills.

Frank DeStefano, Ar 4—This is the second increase since Kennedy took office and I think he is being extravagant with our money.

Pat Dunn, EE Sr—If they are going to raise the postage rates, I think they should furnish postmen with cars instead of motor scooters.

The new rates affect all types of mail. A one ounce, first class letter now requires a five-cent stamp instead of a four-cent one. Air mail letters now cost eight-cents an ounce, also up a penny. Second class mail rates were also increased and will go up twice more in the next two years.

## Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1962-63

Sat., Jan. 19	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	.10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m.  Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech. Mat.	Mon., Jan. 21	W-9	W-3	T-10	Т-2	Gen. Psych.  Ed. Psych.  1-2  Prin. Sec.  Ed.
	Tues., Jan. 22	W-8	W-4	T-11	T-1	Graphics 1 Gen. Chem. Chem. 1 Gen. Org.
	Wed., Jan. 28	W-11	Mn. P. Wld. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab Desc. Phys.	T-8 Int. Soc. Sc. 2	-1:W-1: bgs	Chem. Administration Metals and Alloys
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thurs. Jan. 24	∞. W-10	W-2	Т-9	T-3	Int. Sec. Sci. 1 Economics 1-2 Accounting 2
12 = 4 1/1/2 500, 5/2/000	Fri., Jan. 25	Oral Comm. Foods 2 Statics Dynamics	Biology 1 Engg. Graphic 2 Gen. Botany	ate	n K-St	Foods 1

- I.W-1, W-2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.
- II.Th 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 14-19.
- IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Accounting 1-2
Administration
Biology 1
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1

Educational Psych. 1-2

Elementary Organic Chem, Engineering Graph, 1-2 Engineering Physics 1-2 English Composition 1-2 Family Relations Foods 1-2 General Botany General Chemistry General Org. Chemistry General Physics 1-2 General Psychology
Household Physics
Intro, to Social Sci. 1-2
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Metals and Alloys
Oral Communication
Prin, Secondary Education
Statics

V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 19, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

World News

## United Nations Calls Off House Arrest of Tshombe

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY -

Elizabethville, Katanga, The Congo-The United Nations called off its house arrest of Katanga President Moise Tshomhe early today and said the arrest had been a mistake.

Tunisian U.N. troops which surrounded Tshombe's presidential palace Wednesday night were withdrawn after U.N. officials consulted with British and Belgian diplomats.

The U.N. officials said Tshombe's house arrest was due to a "slight misunderstanding." Details of the consultations and the exact nature of the participation of the British and Belgians were not immediately known.

Wednesday Tshombe said he

Campus Bulletin

Phi Kappa Phi-An informal

initiation ceremony for newlyelected members of the chapter

will take place at 4 p.m. Friday

in the Union Bluemont Room.

American Chemical Society-Dr.

Wesley Wendlandt, professor of

inorganic chemistry at Texas

Technological College, will speak at the meeting of the K-State chapter at 4 p.m. today in room

115 of Willard Hall.

was ready to make peace with the Central Congolese government in Leopoldville, but he warned that he would implement a "scorched earth" policy if U.N. troops attacked Kolwezi, his last stronghold.

#### Nikita to Party Meet

Moscow-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was en route to Poland today for a stopover of several days before going on to the Communist party congress in East Germany next week.

Moscow Radio reported Khrushchev's departure Wednesday night without advance notice. It was assumed he took the overnight train for Warsaw.

Nikolai Podgorny, Communist party leader of the Ukraine, went with him.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES Ag Press 1207 Moro

Shortly afterward it was announced that the Polish delegation to East Germany would be led by party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and North Viet Nam announced it was sending its party chairman Li Hyo soon.

Ever since the disclosure last week that Khrushchev had decided to attend the East German congress it has been assumed that most other Communist countries would send their top men.

There has not yet been any formal announcement on the agenda for the meeting but it seems more and more certain there will be a show-down on the dispute between Russia and Red China.

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#### intramural Meeting—Intramural managers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Ahearn gym. Pre-Vet Club-Second semester officers will be elected at the

meeting tonight at 7:30 in Dyk-

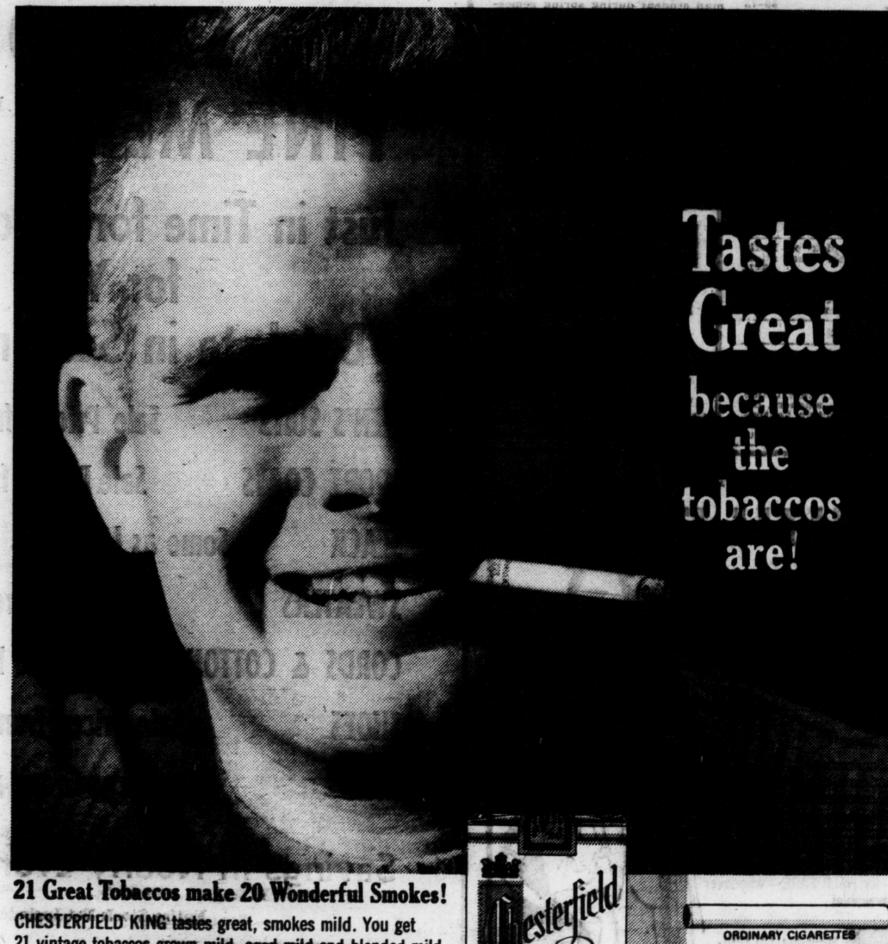


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## 'Mono' Common Ailment For College Age Adul

"Mononucleosis is more common among college age adults than the population in general," stated Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director. "A generalized

illness that involves the lymph glands, mono is thought to be caused by a virus," he continued.

There is considerable ques-

tion as to how the illness develops. However, most authorities agree that mononulceosis is an infectious disease and is spread by close contact with people carrying the virus.

"It is a rare day when we close Student Health without a case of mononucleosis. Right now about three of our ten patients have the disease," reported Jubelt.

Diagnostic tests for mono include clinical finings and lab studies which locate any abnormal, single nucleated white blood cells in circulation. A heterophile agglutination test to determine blood corpuscle clumping is a scientific diagnostic test for the disease.

"The average student suffering from mononucleosis spends 10 days to two weeks in the Student Health Center. Within two to three weeks the patient two to three weeks the patient can function much as usual," said Jubelt.

Bed rest, medication to reduce the fever, fluids, and antibiotics to combat secondary infection constitute the treatment for mononucleosis.

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## PLAYTEX SALE

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English Proficiency Results Posted in Denison

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## Daily Tabloid

Thursday, Jan. 10 Engineering Council, SU 207, 4

p.m. AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m. Curriculum Advising Meeting for Pre-Vet Students, Kedzie 106, 4

p.m.

Dance Committee Special Arrangements, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Student Activity Board, SU Board Room, 5 p.m.

SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.

Curriculum, General, Denison 113a,

7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umberger 10, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club, SU 204, 8 p.m. Chamber Music Series "Le Ron-deau de Paris," Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, Jan. 11 Surgery and Medicine, Little Theatre, 2 p.m.

Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m. Engineering Faculty, Honor Stu-dents Guests, Bluemont Room,

6:30 p.m.

Movie, "The Hustler," Little Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8

## Collegian Classifieds

1953 Pontiac, 4-door. In good condition. Call Rahim at 6-6345 or see at 714 Moro. 70-72

1958 New Moon mobile home, 45'x10'. 3 bedroom, washer and carpet. Vacant at end of semes-ter. Call PR 6-7778. 70-74

1952 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call John Adago or Denis Englisby, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281.

Will sell or trade various kinds of radio equipment including vol-umes of photofacts and binders. Phone 6-5893. 69-73

10x47 Frontier mobile home. Two bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 69-71

Apples for sale white they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 2-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rest. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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'55 GMC ½ ton pickup. Fully equipped, stock rack. Real slick. Call PR 8-3878.

Nice '57 Chevrolet 2-door hard-top. 6 cylinder, stick shift. \$650. Phone PR 6-6072 after 5:00. 68-70

Harp lessons; \$2.00 a lesson. For information, call Alice Eber-hart at 9-5425. 69-71

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-

ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggie-ville.

FOR RENT

Board and room for college men at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call 6-9044. 68-72

WANTED

Alterations of any kind and sewing done by excellent seamstress. Cocktail and evening dresses made, shorten knit skirts and dresses. 821 Osage, phone 6-5623. 68-72

One roommate to share three-room apartment with senior wo-man student during spring semes-ter; three blocks from campus. Call 9-5426 after 5:30.

Yellow spiral notebook with no name. Valuable notes inside. Lost before Christmas, in Anderson 220. Return to Counseling Center. Re-ward.

Black rimmed glasses in gray case. If found, call 6-8629. 70-72

Pi Phi arrow pin Monday in Sta-dium parking lot or field house. When found, call Bev West, 9-2393.

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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 11, 1963

**NUMBER 71** 

## All-Campus Tryouts Planned For Two Plays Next Week

All-campus tryouts will soon be held for the Children's Theater production, "The Wonderful Tang" and the K-State Players' "The Trial of Captain John Brown." According to Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech, tryouts for "Tang" will

MATOSCIOS REASE ZARMA)

be Jan. 14 and 15. "Trial" tryouts will be Jan. 16 and 17. All four tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

"The Wonderful Tang" will be performed for the elementary school children of Manhattan. It will also be performed at Ft.

Sam Robinson, PEM Jr. ap-

pealed two tickets. The tickets

were issued at the same time so

the Appeals Board voted that the

two tickets should be combined

and Robinson was found guilty

found guilty on one violation but

was excused by the board for an-

other violation because another

person received the ticket when

Charles Mears, AEc So, were

both found guilty. Pratt was

charged with parking in a pro-

Albright, AH So; Warren Ken-

nedy, CE Sr; and George Ray-

Found not guilty were Gerald

William Pratt, AEc Jr, and

Lester Town, PrV So, was

of one traffic violation.

he borrowed Town's car.

hibited area.

mond, AH Jr.

## Traffic Appeals Finds Five Students Guilty

position.

Thirteen tickets were appealed his parking permit in the proper to the Traffic Appeals Board last night and five students were found guilty of disobeying University traffic regulations.

Lewis Schaffel, Psy Fr, appealed four tickets. He was found not guilty on two counts because he found unpaid tickets in the glove box of a car he had purchased recently from a former K-State student.

Another ticket had been given to him for failing to remove an old parking permit, but he was excused on this charge because the board said more than 60 percent of the permit had been removed. On the fourth count, he was found guilty for not having

## Coed's Dormitorys To Close Jan. 25

All women's living units will close at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. The last meal served in the halls will be lunch Friday noon. All halls and houses will re-open at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, with the first meal being breakfast on Thursday, Jan. 31,

Students who are planning to stay for the Oklahoma State basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 26, should check with the hall director as one hall will be open to accommodate such students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Students whose examinations end before Friday are expected to be out of the halls twenty-four hours after their last examination so that the halls will be as quiet as possible for the students still studying, stated Miss Lahey.

#### Seniors Should Pick Up **RP Activity Cards Now**

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Centennial Royal Purple should pick up their activities card in K103 now. The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, Jan. 19, in order to have activities listed in the RP.

Riley, according to Mrs. Betty Cleary, speech instructor and director of the production. "Tang" is to be presented March 13-16.

"This charming play will be done in the Chinese manner with authentic costuming, staging and make-up," commented Mrs. Cleary. The play concerns an Emperor of China who is anxious to find a husband for his homely, first-born daughter. "The play contains all of the elements necessary for a production particularly appealing to children: excitement, movement, humor and delicious terror in the forms of a fierce prince of Tartary and his lady dragon," she said.

"The Trial of Captain John Brown" is being done in connection with Centennial activities, said Perego, play director. It is a new play depicting the trial of the notorious abolitionist who was a colorful figure in Kansas history. The all-male cast has thirteen major speaking roles, and roles for jurors and spectators. "Trial" will be presented Feb. 28 and March 1 and

Sometime soon after "The Fantasticks' is presented, tryouts will be held for Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" and "Majority of One." "The Fantasticks" is to be presented Feb. 6. 7 and 8.

"Light Up the Sky" will be performed March 28, 29 and 30. "Majority of One" is to be presented May 16, 17 and 18.

## Marterie To Play For Formal Ball

Ralph Marterie, nationally known band leader, and his dance orchestra have been signed by the Union to play at the Centennial Ball, announced Loren Kottner, director of the Union, today. The Ball, celebrating K-State's one hundredth anniversary, will be held Founder's Day, Feb. 16.

Marterie's orchestra, selected from three others under consideration, will present a concert before the formal ball. The Ball will be the first big event in the new Union Ballroom to be completed

"We would like to provide the Centennial Ball free of charge to all students, if possible," declared Sam Forrer, Student Body President, in a letter sent to all student organizations, "however, to realize this goal, the Ball must receive adequate financial backing from student groups on campus."

Arrangements for the Ball, which will follow the Founder's Day Banquet for dignitaries from across the nation, are being made by the Union Centennial Committee.

"At such a late date, it is hard to book an orchestra," stated Bill Smith, Union Program Director, "and we are very lucky to get such a good one as Ralph Marterie's. He was previously booked on that date, but agreed to change his schedule to play for our Centennial

## Glee Clubs Will Present Fifth Annual Joint Concert

"Approximately 220 students will participate in the fifth annual joint glee club concert. There will be more participants in this concert than there have been in any other musical concert on campus," stated Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and director of the Varsity and the Apollo Glee Club.

The two glee clubs under the direction of Hayes and the Women's Glee Club, directed by Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will present the joint concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Audi-

Hayes pointed out that this will be the first appearance of the Apollo Glee Club under its new name. This glee club was formerly called Varsity Glee Club II.

A special feature of the Varsity Glee Club's part of the program is "Ring, Ring De Banjo!" Dave Warner, ChE So, of the Bluemont Singers, will accompany the group with his banjo.

"The Varsity Glee Club was

praised in Chicago last year by judges, because they switch from selections by Brahms and Schubert to pop or folk selections, but still perform each equally well," said Hayes.

#### Weber, Larson To Go to India For AID Tour

Vice Pres. A. D. Weber and Dr. Vernon Larson, director of international agricultural affairs, will leave next week for a six-week tour of India. One of their main objectives will be to assist in establishing an agricultural university near Hydera-

The pair will be in India under a contract that K-State and four other land grant universities, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Tenessee, have with that country to aid in their agricultural program. The contract is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) program.

One of their first assignments will be to participate in a seminar for more than 80 Indian students who are K-State alumni. After that they will meet with representatives of other U.S. universities for a briefing on problems of the AID program.

In establishing the Hyderabad University, Weber and Larson will join Dr. William Pickett, K-State team leader, in coordinating its research and resident instruction.

The proposed institution is to be patterned after the organization of research and instruction found in American universities.

#### Type II Polio Vaccine To Be Given Saturday

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available for students and faculty members at the Student Health Center, Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, student health director. A 25 cent contribution is requested.



WORKING FRANTICALLY to meet their deadline for Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi Y-Orpheum skit are Sharon Potts, His Jr; Don Baldwin, BA Sr, and Helen Woody, Eng Sr. The finished skits must be turned into the Student Union Activities Center by 11 a.m. tomorrow. Y-O is scheduled this year for March 22-23.

# Investigate SGA Offices Before Applying—Forrer

To the Student Body:

TRADITIONALLY CAMPUS politics is put in the spotlight by K-State students in February and March. Traditionally the out-going administration receives criticisms for deeds done and undone. I should like to briefly discuss with you the role of the student in student government.

THIS SPRING ELECTIVE positions will include seats on the Student Council, the Board of Student Publications, and the position of Student Body President. Each of these positions is as important and effective as the student wishes to make it.

IT THEREFORE BEHOOVES the student body to select persons for these positions

The Kansas State Collegian

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which will not only represent but act for your best interests.

AN INDIVIDUAL'S DECISION to run for a Student Government position should not be one of haste. Rather, it should be made with a purpose and a sincere desire to contribute to the organization. True, the personal benefit can be great but only through hard work and dedication. A personal pursuit for prestige should not be a part of a decision for wanting one of these positions.

I URGE EACH OF YOU who may be interested in running for a Student Governing position to make a thorough investigation of the responsibilities and obligations involved.

Signed, Sam Forrer, AEc Sr Student Body President



AT LEAST I'VE GOT TO BE POLITE TO HIM — HE'S THE

#### Around Campus

## Three French Musical Mademoiselles Present Cultural, Entertaining Program

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Maybe it was the weather or maybe it was just plain lack of interest. Whatever it was, the Chapel auditorium was only half full for the performance of Le Rondeau De Paris last night.

K-State students missed out on a performance that proprovided a cultural, interesting, and entertaining evening.

The three mademoiselles are masters of their respective instruments—Laurence Boulay, harpsichord; Genevieve Noufflard, flute; and Marie-Therese Heurtier, cello.

The most fascinating part of the performance was Mlle. Boulay's harpsichord and her ability to play it. The harpsichord sounds, to put it crudely, similar to a player piano, yet ever so much more delicate.

The sound is of metal plucking metal. The instrument should be distinquished from a clavichord. In clavichord the strings are struck, but in a harpsichord, they are plucked. The double keyboard instrument looks similar to a grand piano, yet is much narrower and in general smaller.

At times during the performance, the instrument sounded definitely like a harp, yet at other times it sounded like the high octaves of a piano.

During the intermission, observers ventured to examine the harpsichord. Mlle. Noufflard was called upon to tune the instrument between two of the first selections. Her talent appeared to go beyond that of the mastery of her

Mile. Boulay played a solo selection by Francis Couperin described as "Pieces pour clavecin". A duet selection by Bach, featured Mile. Noufflard on the flute and Mile. Boulay. Mile. Boulay and Mile. Heurtier, with her cello played "Sonate pour violoncello et clavecin" by Handel. The performance ended with "Trio en re majeur" by Haydn.

Each piece merited enthusiastic applause by the small audience. The group received enough applause to bring them to the stage twice but they did not play an encore.

## Chuckles in the News

UPI

San Diego—William Quinn got his stolen car back after it had been missing a month, but the thief wasn't the least bit grateful about his free transportation.

A two-page handwritten letter found in the auto informed the stockbroker that his car had an uncomfortable back seat, a defective radio and needed new sparkplugs and wheel alignment.

Pittsburg—Allegheny County Commissioner John Walker has commented on the need for improved lighting in Common Pleas Court.

"While justice is supposed to be blind," he said, "there's no reason why the judges should be confronted daily with eyestrain."

... In a Nutshell



#### The News This Week . . .

## Postage Increased; Arthur Elected; Staff Leaders Chosen

The World . . .

Postage rates were increased Monday to five cents for first class letters, four cents for postcards, six cents for air mail cards, and eight cents for air mail letters.

Social security deductions from paychecks will be increased by 24 dollars a year, the Social Security Administration announced Sunday. This is to match the increased contributions for old age and survivors insurance.

Monday, Negro James Meredith stated that he will not attend the University of Mississippi next semester "under the present circumstances." Since his enrollment, he has been guarded by federal troops. Meredith states, however, that he still would like a University education.

A second American plane on a mercy mission was shot down the same day, presumably by leftist Pathet Lao gunners, according to a U.S. agency spokesman.

Tuesday the U.S.-Soviet talks on Cuba ended with no final agreement, even though almost 17,000 Russian soldiers are still on the island.

The 88th session of Congress convened Wednesday. To be brought up before the session will be a proposal to eliminate the ROTC program in the land grant colleges. That night, the U.N. announced that instructions have been given to the U.N. force in the Congo to put Moise Thsombe, Katanga president, under house arrest. Seaton

The State ...

Rep. Charles Arthur, Manhattan Republican, was elected as speaker of the Kansas house Tuesday, after edging out Odd Williams, R-Lawrence, 47-42, for the Republican nomination. Arthur's election was assured after being chosen by the Republican caucus, since the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in the Kansas House, 89-36.

The Legislature convened Tuesday noon, but little major work is expected to be accomplished before Gov. John Anderson addresses the group next Tuesday following his second inauguration.

A woman and two men were arrested Monday night in connection with the \$17,444 bank robbery Friday, of the Rosedale State bank in Kansas City, Kansas. Each are being held at \$15,000 bond.

Lt. Donald Cauble, naval reserve pilot, perished Sunday, in the crash of his F6A Skyray jet fighter. The jet crashed and exploded in a farm field one-half mile north of the Olathe Naval Air station. The plane crashed 10 seconds after taking of from a runway at the base.

Kansas Post Offices have been jammed by residents buying one-cent stamps. The 'run' started Monday when the postal hike, from four to five cents for a first class letter, and from seven to eight for air mail, went into effect. -Rogers

#### The University ...

The Kansas State Collegian will be published by a new staff which will assume its duties at the beginning of next semester. Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr, was selected as editor of the Collegian editorial staff, and Larry Dallen, SEd Jr, will be the business manager.

Professors W. G. Amstein and J. A. Hodges will soon be in India as members of K-State's technical assistance team. Amstein will be a horticultural adviser at Osmania University in Hyderabad, and Hodges will be a farm management adviser to the College of Agriculture in Poons.

Two members of the K-State faculty died during the Christmas vacation. Roberta Anderson, an extension specialist in 4-H, was killed in a car-train wreck near Waterville on Friday, Dec. 21, as she was on her way to her home in Sargent, Minn. Dr. Charles Bortfeld, associate professor of economics, died New Year's Day in Franklin, Neb., following a six-month illness.

"Let there be light!" said the editor, and now there is. Well, anyway, it seemed that way since new campus lights began to spring up shortly after the Collegian editor wrote an editorial on the lack of campus lighting. At any rate, no matter who is responsible, students will now be able to see when they are on campus walks at night. -Charles

World News

## New Incident Stirs Old Miss, 400 Involved

Compiled from UPI By KEN KINGSLEY

Oxford, Miss.—More than 400 University of Mississippi students, some screaming "Go home, you nigger," Thursday night staged the rowdiest demonstration against James Meredith since last fall.

The incident, the fourth in as many r., ts, began at the campus cafeteria where Meredith arrived for supper and continued at the university library where Meredith went to study.

No attempt was made to harm the Negro, whose admission under federal interveniton last Sept. 30 touched off bloody rioting which claimed two lives, and campus police gradually dispersed the students.

The identity card of a student from Mississippi State University, located at Starkville, 75 miles southeast of here, was taken up for possible disciplinary action. Campus Police Chief Burns Tatum said the student, not identified, told him he was in Oxford to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the rioting.

There had been a lull at "Ole Miss" since the heckling of Meredith and his soldier guards last fall brought a threat of stern disciplinary measures by the university. But Meredith's statement Monday that he would not attend the spring semester at "Ole Miss" under the present circumstances touched off a revival of student demonstrations.

Around 20 students ringed the table where Meredith sat with a federal official in the cafeteria Thursday night and shouted the "Ole Miss" football yell. Around 300 other students in the cafeteria banged their silverware against glasses and trays. Another 100 students jeered and milled around outside.

#### **Final Airlift Postponed**

Miami—The final airlift of ransom supplies to the Fidel Castro' regime in Cuba has been postponed until Sunday without official explanation. The flight had been scheduled for today.

Sources said the delay was requested by the Swiss Embassy in Havana to allow time to arrange for part of a group of some 250 Cuban-Americans in Havana to fly to the United

#### Dr. Tom Lord To Call Faculty, Grads' Dance

Dr. Tom Lord, professor of bacteriology, will be the caller at a faculty folk and square dance, tonight at 8 in SU 208. All graduate students, staff and faculty members are welcome to participate.



States aboard the empty Pan American World Airways DC6B.

Pan American announced Thursday night that the flight, scheduled for this morning, had been put off until 8 a.m., CST, Sunday at the request of the Red Cross.

But a Red Cross spokesman, Stuart Queen, would only say that the plane would not take off as scheduled this morning. Neither he nor Red Cross officials in Washington would explain the delay, or even confirm that the flight had been re-scheduled for Sunday.

The plane will be the 15th and last ransom flight to Cuba. But an estimated two more shiploads of ransom goods still must be sent to Fidel Castro to put the full \$53 million worth of medical supplies and foodstuffs in his hands in return for the invasion prisoners, who were airlifted to Miami Dec. 23 and 24.

The full value of the ransom goods, including labor and transportation, will be about \$70 million.

The DC6B will carry more than 15,000 pounds of supplies to Havana, and will bring to more than 338,000 pounds the amount of goods flown to Cuba in the prisoners exchange.

#### **U.N. Troops Prepared**

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—United Nations forces today were reported poised for drives on the two remaining centers of resistance by support-

ers of Katanga's President Moise Tshombe.

One U.N. force was in the area around Sakania, near the northern Rhodesian border, where Katangese Interior Minister Godefroid Munungo was believed heading a large Katangese group.

Another U.N. force was reported west of Jadotville, about 80 miles southeast of Kolwezi, a mining center and major Katangese air base.

The United Nations earlier this week pinpointed Sakania and Kolwezi as two spots that would have to be cleaned up to give its forces freedom of movement in the operation to reunify the Congo. The threats led to U.N. action to restrain Tshombe from "further irresponsible acts." Tunisian U.N. troops were placed around Tshombe's palace

Wednesday, but were withdrawn Thursday morning. U.N. officials said the matter had been due to "a slight misunderstanding."

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#### Harris-Fredrickson

Recently announced was the engagement of Nancy Harris, EEd Sr, and Duane Fredrickson, '61. Nancy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Kirkwood. Duane, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is a freshman at the K. U. Medical Center, Kansas City.

#### Messer-Lory

The engagement of Claudette Messer, EEd Jr, and Dave Lory, PEM Sr, was announced during the recent holiday season. Claudette, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is from Paola, and Dave is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity from Atchison.

#### Arnold-Bender

The pinning of JoAnn Arnold, EEd So, to Daryl Bender, ME So, was announced recently. JoAnn, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is from Wakeeney. Daryl, from Wakenney, is a member of Acacia fraternity. A serenade followed the announcement.

#### Baehr-Houser

The pinning of Sandra Baehr, EEd Sr, to Wesley Houser, BA Sr, was announced at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Christmas party. Sandra is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, from Manhattan and Wesley is from Columbus.

#### **Hixon-Nelson**

The engagement of Sharron Hixon, EEd Jr, to John Nelson, BA Sr, was announced recently. Sharron is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from St. Francis. John is from Muncie and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

#### Haskard-Young

The pinning of Judy Haskard, BPM Jr, and Jim Young was announced recently. Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Hutchinson and Jim is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Kansas University.

#### Peavey-Welbrock

The engagement of Carolyn Peavey, Gen Fr, and Kenneth Welbrock was announced recently. Carolyn is a member of Delta Delta sorority from Plainville, and Kenneth, who is also from Plainville, attends Fort Hays State College.

#### Shier-Eberhart

The engagement of Jane Shier, EEd So, to Russ Eberhart, EE Jr, was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party. Jane is from Gypsum, and Russ is from Hutchinson.

#### Wagner-Rumsey

The pinning of Gloria Wagner, Eng Sr, and Gary Rumsey was announced at the Pi Beta Phi Christmas party. Gary has a BS and MS degree in agricultural economics from K-State and is currently employed by the Farm



Aggieville

Bureau. He is from Almena and a member of Delta Tau Delta. Gloria is a Pi Phi from Leawood.

#### Dorsch-Bracelin

The engagement of Sondra Dorsch, SEd Fr, and Rodney Bracelin, AEd So, was announced during the holidays. Both are from St. Francis. No wedding plans have been announced.

#### Kingsley-Young

The pinning of Sherryl Kingsley, EEd Jr, and Bob Young, Ag Gr. was announced recently at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Sherryl is from Russell and Bob is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity from Clay Center.

#### Matlack-Watt

The pinning of Elaine Matlack, Eng Sr, and Don Watt, Mth Jr. was announced recently at the Tri-Delt house. Elaine is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Don is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Both are from Clearwater.

#### Noble-Peithman

The pinning of Nancy Noble, EEd So, and Al Peithman, PEM Sr, was announced during the Christmas vacation. Nancy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Overland Park, and Al is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Herbron, Neb.

#### Hoy-Graham

The engagement of Ann Hoy, Sp So, and Jim Graham was announced recently. No wedding date has been set for the couple. Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Both are from El Dorado where Jim is presently employed.

#### West-Twaddell

The engagement of Bev West, SEd Jr, and Robert Twaddell was anounced recently. Bev is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Fort Leavenworth, and Robert is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Texas University. The couple plan to be married March 22 in Fort Leavenworth.

#### **Heyl-Moss**

The pinning of Penny Heyl, TC Jr, and Max Moss, VM Fr, was announced recently at the Pi Belta Phi house. Penny is from Junction City, and Max, a member of Acacia fraternity, is from Hoxie. Following the announcement, the Pi Phis were serenaded by the Acacias.

#### Nelson-Steadman

The engagement of Peggy Nelson, Hrt Fr, to Mike Steadman, His Jr, Washburn University student, was recently announced. Both are from 'Topeka. The wedding date is April

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THE PINNING OF Pat High, EEd So, to Steve Smith, ME So, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Pat is from Tecumseh and Steve, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is from Ottawa. A serenade followed the announcement.

LSA To Meet Sunday

For Elections, Supper

Officers and eight committee

chairmen for the Lutheran Stu-

dent Association will be elected

at the Sunday evening meeting

of the religious group, according

to Ron Hysom, president. The

L.S.A. election will follow a 5

p.m. supper at Luther House,

915 Denison.

#### Try Our ... SPEEDBURGER SPECIAL

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Parrish To Speak

At Hillel Meeting

Confucianism under Com-

munism today will be the topic

of a talk by Dr. Fred Parrish,.

history professor, at the Sunday

afternoon meeting of the B'nai

interaction between Confucian-

ism, a religion begun by the

Chinese philosopher, Confucius,

in the fifth century B.C., and

A supper will follow the pro-

gram, which begins at 3 p.m.

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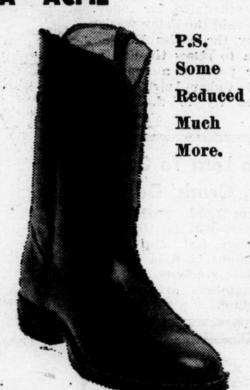
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\$5.95 \$4.95				10



## International Nightshirts Student Fashion Choice

By CANDY SCHULZE The old-fashioned nightshirt is back in style with both sexes

on college campuses. Women's nightshirts serve double duty as a pretty, com- and this fashion season the in-

fortable robe for talking hours and those late bridge games, in addition to a practical pajama for sleeping.

The nightshirt is universal

ternational look has crept into the nightgown. They have taken on the fashions of countries such as Spain, Britain and Russia and added some new fashion

A "muszhkaya rubasha" or Russian peasants shirt comes in white cotton broadcloth with colored embroidery and gaining in the translation, a pair of matching shorts.

How about a "uvinnerok"? That's Eskimese for shirt, fashionese for a blue calico nightgown with a hood, cozy as in a parka.

If a girl is fashion conscious she may go to bed wearing a penquin. This is an Americanism for the British dress shirt, Americanized in blue and white striped broadcloth, it's bib front starchless and studless.

For the boys, the ivy league set have added a new "must" to their wardrobe - knee-length nightshirts in college color combinations and made of sweatshirt material. The Yale, Harvard and Princeton men wear their nightshirts in their school's colors with the crest or name of the college across the front.

Although a purple nightshirt with a wildcat stamped on the front may be difficult to find, keep asking-maybe Santa will bring one next Christmas.

members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The party was held at the AKL house. Refreshments were served and Santa gave the children gifts. The evening was closed with the group singing

Christmas songs.

were given a Christmas party by

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently crowned "King Kite" in honor of the Theta emblem at their Twin Star Christmas formal. Tony Krehbiel, SEd Jr, was crowned "King Kite".

The pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity enter-

With Parties for Children Eight Manhattan children tained a group of children with a Christmas party. The children played several games before refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The youngsters received gifts.





Christmas Activities Close

Rock 'n Roll Band—"THE PYRAMIDS" Saturday Night After the Game

## Wrap-Around Skirts New Campus Wear

By SHERRY NILES

The hectic life of modern coeds demands casual clothes and wrap-around skirts seem to be just the ticket. The standby of U.S. housewives has enjoyed a new popularity on the K-State campus.

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, says that wrap-arounds aren't a new styrc. She added that the idea probably came from Scotland as a modification of the kilts worn there.

A wrap-around skirt is shaped similar to an apron only it is large enough to wrap completely around the body. Two strips of fabric attached to the waistband, hold the skirt securely when tied in front.

One type of wrap-around that has been popular, according to Miss Latzke, is the plaid style that is closed with a large gold safety pin for decoration.

Many wrap-arounds have large pockets in the front and the skirt itself is usually in the popular A-line shape.

Carol Sloan, HEA Jr, really likes her wrap-around skirt because she doesn't have to pull it over her head. In some cases this can save recombing hair.

The practical, easy-to-pack and simple-to-care-for features of wrap-arounds please Arlene Johannes, PT Jr. She also believes they look nice on practically everyone.

"Wrap-around skirts are really a time saver in the morning if you're late to class," said Jodi Rullman, EEd Sr. "You can put them on in seconds." She also added that they can't be beat for being comfortable.

Mary Bingle, EEd Jr, feels that wrap-arounds are just great for sports and casual

Wrap-arounds can be purchased in wool and other warm fabrics during the winter season. Denium and heavy cotton is a popular fabric during sum. mer months.

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## THE HUSTLER

... why a man hustles for a place in the sun

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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

## Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

TOMORROW NIGHT MARKS the beginning of the conference season for Tex Winter's Wildcats. Behind them are their non-conference foes and the Big Eight pre-season tournament. So now it's time to get to the really serious games—the ones that lead to a berth in the NCAA semi-finals.

THE WILDCATS HAVE as good a chance as anyone and a better one than most—to take the league title. Other top contenders will be Colorado, defending champs, Oklahoma State's sophomore laden Cowboy squad and, as a result of the tourney, Kansas University.

THE MAIN NEMESIS, of course, will be the Buffaloes from Boulder. Although they were only fifth in the Kansas City classic, they have the personnel to be classed as the definite favorite to repeat as league winners.

THE BUFFS ARE perennial "matinee idols" at KC. It seems that they are always playing in the afternoon consolation brackets during the holiday classic.

SOX WALSETH, COMMENTING on this strange destiny of his teams, said the day after Colorado had lost their first tourney game, "We checked in at the hotel yesterday and the clerk asked me what time we wanted our pregame meal served Friday afternoon."

DOWN STILLWATER WAY, Hank Iba has his troubles -to hear him tell it. "I took seven sophomores on our last road trip," the veteran tutor said. "It's the first time I've ever taken that many and I hope it's the last."

BUT HIS SOPHS were still good enough to take third in the tournament. They also have the best record among Big Eight teams.

THE JAYHAWKS, CINDERELLA team of the tourney, will be much tougher than was originally expected. Even though they cannot really be expected to keep up the pitch that they attained in the tournament, they have shown what they are capable of.

## Two Ties Snapped in IM Play; Smith House, Seneca Victorious

Thursday night two ties were broken for division championships in independent basketball intramurals.

The first was a three-way tie between Seneca, Comanche and Shoshoni. Wednesday night Comanche whipped Shoshoni 31-25, with Bob Woods taking scoring honors for Comanche with 15 points. Thursday night Seneca clobbered Comanche 29-23 to give Seneca a berth in the playoffs.

The second tie was between Smith Scholarship House and Power Plant for the championship of their division. Thursday night Smith House beat Power Plant 35-28 with Gary Barrons of Smith leading the scoring with 14 points as his team moved into the finals.

Last night it was Shoshoni

Tickets for NU-K5 Tilt

Go on Sale Tomorrow

General admission tickets for

the K-State-Nebraska game will

go on sale at 6 p.m. tomorrow

at the Field House. The ducats

will sell for \$2 for adults and

50 cents for high school stu-

dents. The game, which opens

Big Eight conference play for

the Wildcats, is expected to draw

10,000 people.

over Pawnee 22-21 in overtime, Comanche over Tonkawa 29-21 and Seneca smashed Arapaho 51-27.

Games played last Tuesday found Jardine crushing the Mavericks 27-22 and West Stadium beating House of Williams to tie for their division title.

Games played Tuesday in the fraternity division found Phi Delta Theta pounding Delta Sigma Phi 23-11 and Sigma Nu slipping past FarmHouse 23-21. The game ran into two overtime and the outcome was undecided until Dean Pease made the winning bucket for Sigma Nu with one second of play remaining.

In independent division playoffs, the Ratones will meet Scholarship House at Smith seven Monday evening. The winner of this game will play Straube Scholarship House Wednesday night at seven. Seneca will battle West Stadium at eight p.m. Monday with the winner of this contest competing against Pub Club Wednesday evening at eight. The finals will be Thursday at seven p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is scheduled to play the AGRs next Monday and Delta Tau Delta will battle Alpha Kappa Lambda the same evening with the fraternity finals to be played Jan. 17.

#### Daily Tabloid

Friday, Jan. 11 Surgery and Medicine, Little Theature, 2 p.m.

Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m. Engineering Faculty, Honor Stu-dents Guests, Bluement Room, 6:30 p.m.

Movie, "The Hustler," Little Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8

Saturday, Jan. 12 Basketball, Nebraska U. Here President's Office, SU Key Rooms, 6:36 p.m. Movie "The Hustler," Little Thea-tre, 7 and 9:36 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 Men and Women's Glee Club Concert, Auditorium, 3 p.m. Newman Club, Little Theatre, 11 Physical Education Department, SU 208, 7 p.m. Movie, "The Hustler," Little Thea**Journey Out** to the

#### **Skyline Club** Saturday

after the game and Uptown to Our New Group

#### The Safaries

7 min. West on K-18

## Duke Named Big-8 Director

Los Angeles, UPI-Wayne Duke, assistant to National Collegiate Athletic Association executive director Walter Byers, has been named executive director of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Big Eight), succeeding Reaves Peters who retires June 30.

Duke's appointment was made at the 57th annual NCAA convention by the Big Eight and announced by Warren O. Thompson, University of Colorado faculty athletic representative and conference chairman. Duke's salary and term were not announced.

The 34-year-old Duke was selected from some 20 candidates after an 18-month screening by a four-man committee headed by Randall Jones, Oklahoma State University faculty representa-

prevents dryness-keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

The committee's recommendation was approved by a joint meeting of the conference faculty representatives and athletic directors during the NCAA convention.

The new executive director joins the Big Eight staff in Kansas City May 1 and takes over his new duties upon Peters' retirement. Peters has held the office since the conference was established in 1947.

The Big Eight is composed of Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Okla-

"We feel that Duke is uniquely qualified for this position through his widely-diversified experience in connection with his NCAA duties," Thompson

Duke is a graduate of the University of Iowa and served as sports information director at Iowa State and the University of Colorado before joining the NCAA executive staff when it was organized in 1952 in Kansas City. He is married and the father of two children, Dan, 10, and Sarah, 7, and lives in Overland Park, Kan:



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## Cornhusker-Wildcat Cage Battle Inaugurates KS League Season

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska will become K-State's first conference foe here tomorrow with fervent hopes that the time for a change is at hand. Not since 1943 has a Nebraska team whipped the 'Cats in their home

When the Huskers come on the court at 7:30 p.m. they will field a team with good balance. Led by 6-4 Daryl Petsch, who is averaging 14.7 points per game from s guard spot, the team also has three other starting frontliners scoring in double figures.

With credentials like these, the Nebraskans can claim a solid first team, but they have a big problem in depth. After the top four players, head coach Jerry Bush must depend on men who all are averaging below 3.6 points per game.

As is a tradition with Wildcat squads, depth will be no problem for head mentor Tex Winter. And Jerry Johnson, the eighth man to play opposite Al Peithman in the backcourt, looks as

if he is the "other guard" Winter has been looking for.

The combination of Johnson and Peithman bringing the ball downcourt will have two native Nebraskans starting against the Cornhuskers. Johnson is from North Platte and Peithman is from Hebron.

However, Petsch, the Huskers' top gunner, is from Marysville,

The performance of Johnson and Roger Suttner in Monday night's Air Force encounter were encouraging for Wildcat fans. Suttner caused havoc underneath the basket for the shorter Falcons and scored his career high point total of 18 tallies.

PROBABLE STARTERS K-STATE

F-Gary Marriott (6-5) F-Willie Murrell (6-6)

C-Roger Suttner (7-0) G-Al Peithman (6-1)

G-Jerry Johnson (6-3) NEBRASKA

F-Ivan Grupe (6-5) F-Charlie Jones (6-1) C-Bill Vincent (6-7)

G-Daryl Petsch (6-4) G-Earl Wright (6-0)

Johnson, the oldest member of the squad, chipped in 14 counters for the cause. The 6-4 senior appears to have found his niche after alternating between

"Jerry's a fine shooter and we need him in the line-up somewhere," says Winter. "He had his trials at forward, but now I

guard and forward in the past.

guard."

think he can do the job at

Winter's front line will probably be back to full strength for the league opener. Gary Marriott, who did not suit up for the Falcon encounter was back at practice yesterday after having been sidelined with an injured

#### Shotguns

Reg. \$89.95 Remington Wing Master \$80.95 Reg. \$118.25

Remington 878 Automatic \$106.40 Reg. \$89.50 Model 30 Savage Pump \$80.50

#### Ice Skates

Canadian Flyer Figure Skates Ladies' and Men's \$9.95

#### Basketball Shoes

Reg. \$7.95 Converse All Star \$6.95 Reg. \$5.95

#### Sweat Clothing

Converse Lucky Boy \$4.95

Sweatshirts and Pants \$1.95

KSU Sweatshirts \$1.95 Full Line of Binoculars

All Reduced

#### Backman **Sporting Goods**

1127 Moro

Aggieville

#### ATOs Victors In IM Bowling

A powerful Alpha Tau Omega bowling team captured the first intramural championship the fraternity has won in more than a decade when it downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The victory came after a grueling series of league games in which the respective league winers were Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Each team beat five others to earn a shot at the three-way playoff. The ATOs beat the Beta Sigs in a match preceding the final contest.

Star of the tournament was Butch Bonneau, who copped high average and high game honors for the winning team, in addition to firing the high threegame total of 609 in the playoffs.

Second high honors went to John Brisbin of SAE, who posted a three-game total of 578.

The handicap tourney, which started in early October, was the first intramural bowling program at K-State.

"The tournament accomplished its purpose because we had a winning team that had never won a trophy," said Elton Green, intramural director.

Alpha Tau Omega, the only team in the three six-team Scagues that carried the same five-man combination throughout the round robin, had an 839 handicap for the series.

Members of the winning team were George Taplin, Robert Lortscher, Dudley Loomis, Leo Hadley and Bonneau.

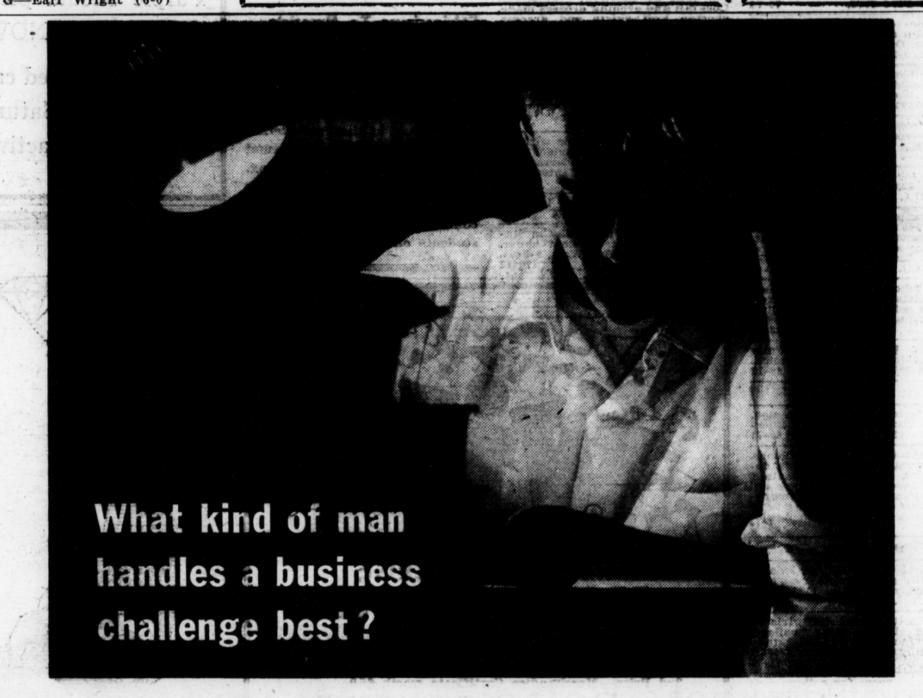
Beta Sigma Psi out-rolled Sigma Alpha Epsilon to take second place team honors.



#### **ANTI-FREEZE plus**

Full stock of GOODYEAR Snow Tires Check Battery—Brakes— **Motor Tuneups** COMPLETE MOTOR SERVICE

FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE



#### A board chairman talks about tomorrow's executives.

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Erederick R. Kappel.

"... We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?' ...

"... The results ...

"... The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class.

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than lowranking students have qualified for the large responsibilities.... While a relationship does exist between college quality and salary, rank in class is more significant...

"... What about extracurricular achievement?... Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not...

"... What we have here, as I said before, are some hints -rather strong hints-about where to spend the most time looking for the men we do want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well.... They want to excel and they are determined to work at it ...

"... Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great ..."

> FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board American Telephone and Telegraph Company



**Bell Telephone Companies** 

## Three in Semi-Finals For Pillsbury Award

Marilyn Hensley, Sara Rodewald, and Janice Wanklyn, three Kansas State home economics seniors, are in national competition for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program.

Miss Hensley, an honors student, has a home economics major with a minor in education. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, education honor group; treasurer for Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic society; recording secretary for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity; and is Hospitality Day Chairman.

Majoring in home economics teaching with a minor in German and French, Miss Rodewald is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, and Omicron Nu. She traveled throughout Europe and worked with the German people as a member of a European Safari in the summer of 1961.

Miss Wanklyn is vice-president of Mortar Board and also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She has received the Danforth Senior Fellowship Award, plus other scholarships during her college career and is currently president of the Home Economics Council and secretary of the University Political Party.

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards winner will receive a \$1,000 cash grant, a year's job as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center and a choice between a \$2,500 grant for graduate study or a position with the Pillsbury Company.

## Entomology Schedules Meet For Elevator Representatives

Approximately 150 grain elevator operators and industry representatives from Kansas and neighboring states are expected to attend the Fifth Conference on Fumigation Safety, which will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, according to Dr. Donald Wilbur, professor in entomology and general chairman of the conference.

Kansas elevators that haven't previously had representatives at such a conference must have representatives at this meeting in order to meet a requirement of the State Department of Labor, according to Dr. Wilbur.

At the end of the two-day conference, persons who have attended all sessions will receive a certificate of attendance, which will be accepted by the state as proof of partial fulfillment of the Department of Labor regulation.

The conterence will be conducted by the Department of Entomology and staff, in the interest of public safety and welfare at the request of the State DeBoard of Health. Registration for the conference will begin at 10 a.m. Thurs-

day, followed at 1 p.m. by an introduction by Harold Smith, commissioner, Kansas Department of Labor, Topeka, and Dr. Ridel, M.D., executive director, Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka.

Other guest speakers at the conference will be W. Keith Whitney, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; Ronald Ferrari,

partment of Labor and the State Mine Safety Appliance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Wayne Berndt, **USDA Stored Products Insects** Laboratory, Manhattan; Walter Whitlow, safety consultant, Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka; and J. S. Cook, H. T. Mc-Gill Co., Houston, Tex.

K-State staff members who will address the conference are Dr. C. C. Roan, professor of entomology and a general chairman of the conference; Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of student health; and Dr. Wilbur.

## Collegian Classifieds

1953 Pontiac, 4-door. In good condition. Call Rahim at 6-6345 or see at 714 Moro. 70-72

1958 New Moon mobile home, 45'x10'. 3 bedroom, washer and carpet. Vacant at end of semes-ter. Call PR 6-7778. 70-74

1952 Chevrolet. Excellent condi-tion. Radio and heater. Call John Adago or Denis Engilsby, Good-now Hall, 9-2281. 70-72

Will sell or trade various kinds of radio equipment including volumes of photofacts and binders. Phone 6-5893.

10x47 Frontier mobile home. Two bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 69-71

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 8-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

New 2-horse tandem wheel trailer, deluxe, electric brakes. Priced to sell or consider trading on good 1-horse trailer. PR 8-3878. 68-72

'55 GMC ½ ton pickup. Fully equipped, stock rack. Real slick. Call PR 8-3878. 68-72

#### NOTICE

Harp lessons; \$2.00 a lesson. For information, call Alice Eber-hart at 9-5425. 69-71

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

#### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, private bath. Also good single room—clean, neat, reasonable. 1111 Bluemont, 9-2698. 71-72

Rooms with board for girls in attractive home, near college. Laundry facilities, lounge, study room. Many extras. Phone 6-6652.

Board and room for college men at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call 6-9044. 68-72

#### HELP WANTED

Unfurnished apartment for mar-

#### JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11, 1963-Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norweigan farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Applica-tion (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Euried student in return for caring for building at 1021 Denison. No children. Phone 9-4281 or 9-3771. 71-75

#### WANTED

Alterations of any kind and sew-ing done by excellent seamstress. Cocktail and evening dresses made, shorten knit skirts and dresses. 821 Osage, phone 6-5623. 68-72

One roommate to share three-room apartment with senior wo-man student during spring semes-ter; three blocks from campus. Call 9-5426 after 5:30.

#### LOST

Yellow spiral notebook with no name. Valuable notes inside. Lost before Christmas, in Anderson 220. Return to Counseling Center. Re-ward. 70-74

Black rimmed glasses in gray case. If found, call 6-8629. 70-72

Pi Phi arrow pin Monday in Sta-dium parking lot or field house. When found, call Bev West, 9-2393.

#### **Ethiopians To Provide** Friday 'People' Program

Ethiopian students will provide the program for the People to People function tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Presbyterian Campus Center. The informal functions, every Friday evening, are a part of PTP's plans for better understanding of other countries and the international students on campus.

## Attention SENIORS!

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Royal Purple should pick up their activities cards in K103 NOW.

The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, January 19, in order to have activities listed in the RP.



#### PRIZES:

1st Prize-Merchandise Certificate worth \$250 2nd Prize-Merchandise Certificate worth \$100 3rd Prize-Merchandise Certificate worth \$50

Certificates redeemable for any merchandise excluding carpets at

brighton's home furnishings

3008 Anderson Manhattan, Kansas

#### RULES

- Contest open to all students
- Each empty pack submitted to Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted to Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points
- Contest ends Tuesday, May 7 at noon Entries will not be accepted after 6 p.m. Tuesday,
- May 7 Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate 5 and 10 point packages

WHO WINS

First-prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or individual accumulating the highest

Second—second highest number of points Third—third highest number of points In case of tie a drawing will be held

#### Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!











Wareham Theatre Bldg.

## Research Group **Assembles Today**

K-State's agricultural scientists will meet today through twelve experiment fields across Wednesday for their annual Experiment Station conference. Main sessions will be held in Williams Auditorium.

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The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, director of the Kansas Experiment Station, "is to bring together the entire experiment staff of the University and to gain perspective, evaluate, and plan the program of the largest agricultural research agency in the state."

The research group includes esident personnel from five schools at K-State (Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Agriculture) and field researchers who operate the five

#### Shelton To Leave **Methodist Center**

Wesley Foundation's associate director, Rev. Robert Shelton, is leaving the Foundation at the end of February to assume duties as director of the Wesley Foundation at Washburn University in Topeka.

Rev. Shelton is the state director of the Methodist Student Movement. He will spend onethird of his time on duties connected with this position and the remainder of his time as director tor of the Foundation.

No immediate plans have been made to fill the position vacated by Rev. Shelton, who had been associate director here for more than two years. Because of the expense involved in supporting two full-time ministers, the KSU Wesley Foundation will operate for awhile with just one full-time director, according to Rev. Shelton.

branch experiment stations and the state.

A special centennial banquet will be served at the First Methodist Church tomorrow in recognition of the 100th anniversary of both the land grant colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. T. C. Byerly, administrator of the Cooperative State Experiment Station Service, Washington, D.C. Representatives of USDA agencies, state farm organizations and K-State faculty members have made reservations to attend the event.

President James A. McCain; Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture; Dr. Harold Jones, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. Wilson also will make speaking appearances during the three-day conference.

The prospects for the future of the agricultural experiment station: specific research programs (plans and results); and workshop sessions in the areas of plant science, animal science, soil science and communications are on the conference program.

#### Students Must Change Curriculums This Week

Students who wish to transfer from their present curriculum should initiate the change with their current dean before Jan. 18 for it to be effective second semester, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Students will not be able to make changes in curriculums during registration.



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 14, 1963

**NUMBER 72** 

## New Scholarship Funds To Benefit KS Students

Three scholarship funds have recently been established at K-State, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

An endowed scholarship fund to provide assistance to western Kansas students has been started with a \$3,000 gift by one of the university's earliest living alumni, Richard Auer, who attended K-State in the 1890's. The former owner of a clothing store, he is now retired and living in Goodland.

The Richard Auer Memorial Fund will provide annual scholarship assistance to a promising K-State student from western Kansas without regard to race, creed, color, or curriculum.

The memorial fund represents a gift to the Endowment Association through the Second Century Fund.

A Wagner scholarship fund has been established by the Kansas County Engineers Association, according to Vernon Rosenbraugh, chairman of the

scholarship committee of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The scholarship, initiated with a \$100 gift to the Endowment Association, will be presented annually to a junior or senior in civil engineering, preferably to a student interested in highway work. The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1963-64 school year.

According to William Hill,

state president of the Association, a similar award has been established at the University of Kansas.

A \$1,000 bequest for the establishment of a Fannie Waugh Davis and Kary C. Davis Memorial Loan Fund has also been received.

The gift is from the estate of the late Mrs. Davis, a native of McPherson county. Both she and her husband were 1891 K-State graduates.

## Fashion Fellowships Available To Seniors

Four full-tuition fashion fellowships will be awarded to senior women graduating in 1963 by the Tobe-Colburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1,600 for the one-year course, and all women students graduating from K-State before Aug. 31 are eligible to apply.

The course offers close contact with the fashion industry through lectures by fashion personalities and visits to manufacturers, fashion shows and museums. Ten weeks of paid work in New York stores will provide on-the-job experience to supplement classroom training.

Registration forms must be mailed by Jan. 28. The school will send all applicants fashion topics to prepare and application blanks to complete by March 1.

Winners of the award will be announced in April.

Registration forms are available in Dean Margaret Lahey's office, Anderson Hall.

#### Student Center To Loan Coats

More than 50 overcoats have been donated to Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, for distribution to international students who are in need of a winter coat, the Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the Foundation reported.

An international student may borrow a coat for the period of time that he is studying at the University, then return the coat to the Overcoat Exchange program when he leaves the campus so that it can be loaned to another student. There is no charge for the service.

Wesley Foundation began collecting the coats after an advertising campaign for the project. Most of the coats donated so far have been for men. They have come from both Manhattan and out-of-town donors.

Any international student who is interested in the program should contact the Wesley Foundation. Any person who has a coat that he would like to donate should also contact the Founda-

#### **Test for Peace Corps** Scheduled for Jan. 26

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a.m. at the main post office in downtown Manhattan. Any student who wishes to take the test but has not yet sent in his Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire should do so immediately or present the questionnaire at the time of the test. Questionnaires are available at the main post office, at the Peace Corps Committee desk in the Activities Center or through the Vice-President's office in Anderson Hall.

For Librarianship

## Grant Enables Grad Study

K-State seniors may be available for a grant of \$1,000 to be made by the Kansas Library Association for graduate study in librarianship during the 1963-64 school term.

To be eligible for this grant, applicants must be residents of Kansas and must be currently enrolled as a senior or have graduated from a Kansas college. The recipient must subsequently be accepted as a graduate student in the library school of his choice.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, interest in the profession, emotional maturity and personality. The award will be granted to the applicant most likely to make the greatest contribution to librarianship.

This financial aid is awarded to attract promising young peo-

#### Alumni Plan January Fete

K-State alumni have been invited to a banquet at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:45

Speaker for the event will be President James A. McCain. Deans of the various schools at K-State will be recognized.

Top representatives from Topeka high schools, along with their parents and friends, will be honored at the banquet.

The K-State Singers are to provide the entertainment for the evening.

ple to the library profession. The Kansas Library Association urges the recipient to enter library work in Kansas and will help him to find a suitable position upon graduation from a library school.

Joe Kraus, director of the K-State library and chairman of the scholarship committee of the Association, urges eligible students to come to his office for the necessary application forms.



Photo by Rick Solberg

ADMINISTERING TYPE II Sabin oral polio vaccine to Cindy Berns, 10 months, is Mrs. Rodney Oliphant, Student Health nurse. Richard Berns, ME Gr, holds his child while she is given the vaccine by spoon. About 2,500 students and faculty members received the vaccine Saturday at the Health Center. More than 2,000 received Type I vaccine when it was offered during the week of Dec. 1-8. Type II vaccine will be available until Friday, Jan. 18.

## Centennial Ball Planners Need Students' Support

A PRIMARY CONCERN of the Union Centennial Committee for several weeks has been a Centennal Ball on Founder's Day, February 16.

LAST TUESDAY Student Council voted to underwrite the event. Friday it was announced that Ralph Marterie's orchestra has been scheduled to play for the Ball as well as perform in concert preceeding it.

WE COMMEND STUDENT COUNCIL for undertaking financial responsibility, and the Union Committee members for obtaining the outstanding orchestra.

HOWEVER, TO BE the success that it Day's activities. deserves to be, the Centennial Ball needs support from other groups. The Council has requested backing from campus organizations with the hope that the Ball could be open to all students without charge.

WE URGE THOSE GROUPS which have discussed their part in Kansas State's Centennial to seriously consider this as one of their projects. Those groups, if any, which have not undertaken any projects for this important year would do well to make a denation the start of their activities.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Ivy line editor ......Grace Volle 

IT HAPPENED,

CHARLIE BROWN!

IT HAPPENED JUST

WOULD!

LIKE I SAIDIT

THE CENTENNIAL BALL is to be a formal affair, as it well should be. To our knowledge it has been many years since a formal dance has taken place on this campus, and many years will probably pass before there will be another. It is appropriate that one be a part of the Centennial celebration.

LEGISLATORS, BOARD of Regents members, state officials and other dignitaries will be on campus Feb. 16 for the observance of Founder's Day. They will be invited to the Ball which will climax the

WE ARE HOPING THAT students will show their pride in the University's Centennial by giving this event their support. It can and should be a fitting climax to this all-important day.—Glennys Runquist

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Review

## Joint Glee Club Show Rated Excellent

By MARY RENDLEMAN

The joint concert yesterday afternoon by K-State's three glee clubs was, in a word, exceptional. The versatility of each club was shown by the varity of their selections and their ability to present them.

The Varsity Glee Club began the program with semi-classical selections including two by Schubert. The versatility of this club was demonstrated at the end of the program in a presentation of folk and popular songs.

Classical selections were also chosen by the Apollo Glee Club for its first part in the program. For the second part; the members brightened the enthusiasm of the audience with three selections from Broadway musicals. The Apollo Glee Club

seems as equally talented as the Varsity Glee Club but they lack polish and experience.

The audience stood while the Women's Glee Club sang the Alma Mater. The highlight of this group's performance was the flute accompaniment by Marilyn Back, MEd So, in five folk songs arranged by William Fischer, associate professor of

Individual talents were shown by many members of the clubs. When one soloist was unable to sing. Mick Rosness. GEN Fr. filled in at the last moment for a calypso solo. Things seemed to be against the Varsity Club in their second showing. When the amplifier for a guitar was useless for lack of a plug, the accompanist played the guitar part on the piano.

After two curtain calls, the Varsity Glee Club sang an encore, "Standing on the Corner". The audience applauded for another two curtain calls, but could not get the group to sing another encore.

#### Quotes from the News

Miami Beach-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, discussing the new year in terms of the cold war:

"I don't like to be a prophet, but I believe there is a fair chance we can make history in 1963 toward a more stable peace."

#### By UPI.

Memphis-Modesty, not larceny, made

Mrs. Kann, 23, said she noticed the store owner's stare and "looked down and saw my blouse was open." She said she put the hairspray under her coat in a hasty attempt to button up, "but I certainly meant to pay for it."

The shoplifting charge was dismissed.





MY BLANKET-HATING " GRANDMA

CAME TODAY! SHE NO SOONER

GOT IN THE HOUSE WHEN SHE

TOOK MY BLANKET AWAY!

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

SHE GAVE ME A DOCLAR TO

MAKE UP FOR IT, BUT I'M GONNA

Fiction A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE-Allen Drury

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY-Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II

FAIL-SAFE - Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler THE THIN RED LINE-James Jones

SHIP OF FOOLS - Katherine Anne Porter

GENIUS-Patrick Dennis DEARLY BELOVED

Morrow Lindbergh ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR MIS-UNDERSTANDING — Robert

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE-Harold Robbins

THE PRIZE-Irving Wallace YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE-Herman Wouk

Nonfiction SILENT SPRING-Rachel Car-

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY-John Steinbeck O YE JIGS & JULEPS! -- Vir-

ginia Cary Hudson THE ROTHSCHILDS-Frederic

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH Mark Twain. Ed. by Bernard de Voto

ers St. Johns MY LIFE IN COURT-Louis

Nizer THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS -E. B. White

SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL-Helen Gurley Brown

#### Chuckles in the News

her put a can of hairspray under her coat in a store, shapely Mrs. Barbara Kann told city Judge Beverly Boushe Thursday.

#### Interpretive

## Fidel Seeks To Regain Prestige

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

WHEN MIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S scheme to set up rocket bases in Cuba backfired and Fidel Castro suffered subsequent humiliation throughout Latin America, it was natural and expected that an important policy shift to restore lost prestige would

FIRST TANGIBLE EVIDENCE came when Venezuela reported intercepting a coded signal from Havana radio directing Castro-Communist agents in Latin America to step up their campaigns of subversion and violence.

WITHIN HOURS, SABOTEURS in Venezuela. blew up four oil-company power stations at Lake Maracaibo

LAST WEEK, PERUS ruling military junta suddenly carried out a vast roundup of Commu-FINAL VERDICT—Adela Rog- nists, Castroites and fellow-travelers on charges that they plotted a simultaneous break-out of violence throughout the country in order to pave the way for a Communist government controlled by Moscow.

THAT THE ARRESTS WERE NOT merely acts of oppression by a frightened military dictatorship was confirmed in Washington where worried officials had been warning the Lima government for weeks that just such a plot was in the works.

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IN SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, UPI correspondent Joseph Brant interviewed a secret police inspector. The inspector, Alcides Cintra Bueno Filho, charged that Soviet-bloc arms for a projected Brazilian peasant-league uprising are buried in secret caches "all over Brazil."

THE INSPECTOR led the investigation which uncovered two such caches in late December. Czech-made arms were wrapped in Havana newspapers dated Feb. 24, 1962.

SINCE BRAZIL STILL MAINTAINS diplomatic relations with Cuba, the movement through the country of Castro and Communist agents traveling on Cuban passports is relatively easy.

DESPITE REMOVAL of his offensive missiles, Castro still has plenty of weapons left with which to encourage revolt among peoples already discontent as a result of unbalanced economies, hunger and galloping inflation.

ESTIMATES AS TO THE WORTH of Sovietblee arms in Cuba range all the way from \$100 million to \$400 million.

## Meredith Finds Car Vandalized; Togo President Killed in Revolt

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Oxford, Miss.—Today marked what could be the beginning of the end for Negro James Meredith at the University of Miss-

This is the week for final examinations, and if the 29-yearold Air Force veteran is having as much trouble with his studies as suspected he will be lucky to slide by.

Meredith took only a few hours out from his stanes during the weekend to visit his wife, but when he returned to the campus from Memphis he came face-to-face with another problem: Someone had slashed one of the tires on his car and snapped off the aerial on his car radio.

The vandalism took place only 30 feet from the Military Policemen who constantly stand guard at his dormitory.

Meredith paid little attention to the damage and went directly into the dormitory where he spent most of the afternoon studying.

Adding substance to reports that Meredith would leave "Ole Miss;" was a disclosure Sunday that he had rented an apartment near the all-Negro college he formerly attended in Jackson.

Meredith's wife attends Jackson State College, from where Meredith transferred to "Ole Miss," and she recently began moving furniture into the apart-

#### Rebels Seize Republic

Accra, Ghana - The small West African Republic of Tongo was reported controlled today by military insurgents who assassinated pro-Western President Sylvanus Olympio in a lightning revolt.

Travelers reaching here from Lome, the capital of Tongo, said Olympio hid in the garden of the U.S. Embassy in Lome Saturday night and was shot three times by insurgent soldiers as he tried to take refuge in the building early Sunday morning.

U.S. officials in Washington confirmed that Olympio's body was found outside the U.S. Embassy at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Washington that Olmypio tried to get into the embassy but found the door locked. One Washington source said an American visitor to Lome was surprised recently to find no off-hours Marine guard as is usually found at U.S. embas-

In Lagos, Radio Nigeria said political prisoners who had opposed Olmpio were released in Lome, the post office was occupied and the border closed.

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## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1953 Pontiae, 4-door. In good condition. Call Rahim at 6-6345 or see at 714 Moro. 70-72

1958 New Moon mobile home, 45'x10'. 3 bedroom, washer and carpet. Vacant at end of semes-ter. Call PR 6-7778. 70-74

1952 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call John Adago or Denis Engilsby, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 70-72

Will sell or trade various kinds of radio equipment including vol-umes of photofacts and binders. Phone 6-5893. 69-73

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

New 2-horse tandem wheel trailer, deluxe, electric brakes. Priced to sell or consider trading on good 1-horse trailer. PR 8-3878.

'55 GMC ½ ton pickup. equipped, stock rack. Real Call PR 8-3878. Fully slick. 68-72

#### FOR RENT

Nice room for one or two. Available February 1st. Private bath, entrance. Refrigerator, hot plate. 2 blocks from campus. 344 N. 16th, JE 9-2535.

Furnished apartment, private bath. Also good single room—clean, neat, reasonable. 1111 Bluemont, 9-2698.

Rooms with board for girls in attractive home, near college. Laundry facilities, lounge, study room. Many extras. Phone 6-6652.

Board and room for college men at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call 6-9044. HELP WANTED

Unfurnished apartment for married student in return for caring for building at 1021 Denison. No children. Phone 9-4281 or 9-3771. 71-75

#### WANTED

Alterations of any kind and sewing done by excellent seamstress. Cocktail and evening dresses made, shorten knit skirts and dresses. 821 Osage, phone 6-5623. 68-72 One roommate to share three-room apartment with senior woman student during spring semester; three blocks from campus. Call 9-5426 after 5:30.

#### LOST

Yellow spiral notebook with no ame. Valuable notes inside. Lost name. Valuable notes inside. Lost before Christmas, in Anderson 220.

Return to Counseling Center. Re-ward. 70-74

Black rimmed glasses in gray case. If found, call 6-8629. 70-72

Pi Phi arrow pin Monday in Sta-dium, parking lot or field house. When found, call Bev West, 9-2393. 70-72

#### NOTICE

Tutoring in French. Available until January 25: Contact Michele Rault (French nationality), phone 9-5235.

Sell your used books at your own price at the Student Book Ex-change. January 18 to 25, and January 31 to February 5. 72-76

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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Aggieville



Photo by Rick Solberg

STRETCHING FOR a rebound are K-State's Gary Marriott and Nebraska's Bill Vincent. Roger Suttner appears to be doing a ballet step as he fights to maintain his balance as Cornhusker Earl Wright looks on.

Colorado Wins 92-69

## Next 'Cat Foe Slaps MU

Boulder, Colo.—Colorado University's Buffaloes stretched their Big Eight record to 3-0 Saturday night by walloping Missouri 92-69. K-State will meet the Buffs tonight in Boulder.

Big gun for CU was Milt Mueller, 6-6 senior forward, who had been averaging only 8.5 points a game prior to the contest. Mueller hit 29 counters and was followed closely by Ken Charlton with 27.

Mueller and Charlton are but half of the returning starters from last year's Big Eight championship squad. They are joined by Jim Davis, 6-8 rebounder deluxe, and Eric Lee, a shortie at 5-10.

The Buffs, always tough to

beat at home, now have 19 straight victories on their own court which ties a record set by the 1954-55-56 Colorado squads coached by current Wildcat athletic director Bebe Lee.

Not only does Colorado stand to set a new record if they beat the Wildcats tonight, but Charlton can become the all-time high scorer for the Buffaloes. The 6-6 shooter, who has been scoring at a 20 plus points-per-game pace needs only 11 more to tie Burdette Halderson's 1125 total.

Tonight's fray will begin at 9 p.m., Manhattan time, and will be broadcast by the K-State Network and WIBW, Topeka. Area stations carrying the K-State Network are KSDB-FM, Manhattan, WREN, Topeka, and KSAL, Salina.



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Better Bay Gasoline Fine Bay Oil

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Tom Dunn, Manager

## Loop Debut Successful; Cats Top Huskers 66-53

By JOHN NOLAND Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats broke the game open in the initial minutes of the second half, then rolled to a 66-53 victory in their Big Eight conference opener against Nebraska.

Led by the shooting of Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott the Wildcats connected for 11 straight, points before the 'Huskers could score, hitting four of four attempts from the field during this spree.

Murrell, 11the 'Cat forward, had a rare cold spell the first half but regained his touch the second period scoring 17 points, and finished the game with a total of 26 counters. Murrell also led the Wildcats in rebounding with nine grabs. Gary Marriott was runner-up in scoring for K-State with 12 points.

Play during the first half indicated a long night for the Wildcats. During this period they hit a cold 32 per cent from the field and led by only one point, 33-32, at halftime. The

lead changed hands six times with the largest lead a six point margin held by K-State in the initial half.

'State's shooting improved the second half and they finished the game hitting 26 of 64 attempts for 41 per cent. The Cornhuskers fired in 20 of 52 attempts to finish the game with a 39 per cent field goal average.

Ivan Grupe, 6-4 forward, led Nebraska's attack with 19 points. His running mate, 6-5

Nebraska (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grupe	7	5	4	19
Vincent Wright	2 2	0	1	5
Petsch ,	4	5	2	13
Kertus	1	0	0	2
Puely	0	1	. 0	. 1
Totals	20	13	16	53
K-State (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marriott	5	2	0	12
Murrell	9	8	3	26
Suttner	3	1	3	7
Peithman	3	0	1	6
Johnson	3	1	4	7
Sarver	2	1	0	5
Gottfrid	0	1	4	1
Simons	1	0	1	2
Miller	0	0	1	0
Baxter	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	14	20	66

Daryl Petsch from Marysville, helped Nebraska's cause with 13 points.

K-State's record is now 6-6. Nebraska has won five and lost eight this season and has an 0-2 record in conference play. This loss was the 'Huskers 19th straight on K-State's home court.

#### MEN!

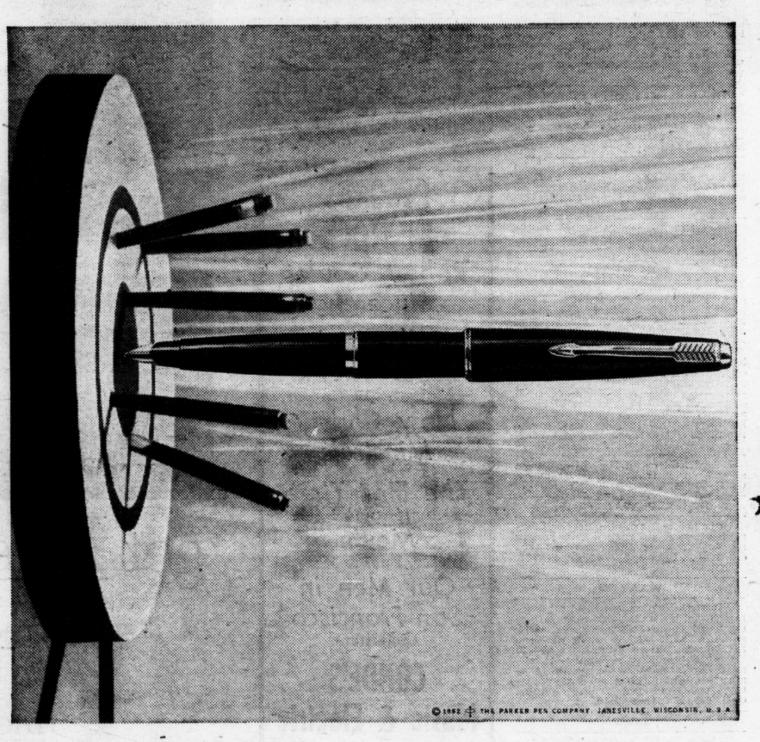
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The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 15, 1963

NUMBER 73

Centennial Series

## Teller, Noted Physicist, Lecturer for Assembly

Dr. Edward Teller, the University's next Centennial Lecturer, will speak on the role of physical sciences in American higher education of the future, Feb. 12 in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

At present professor of phys-

ics-at-large at the University of California, Dr. Teller has had extensive experience in the field of physics. After studying in Germany at Karlsrule, Munich, and Leipzig, he received academic appointments at Leipzig

and Gottinger, Germany, and at Copenhagen, Denmark.

In the United States, he received appointments at George Washington University, Columbia University, Chicago University and the University of California. For two periods of three years each he was active in research at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Dr. Teller has contributed to research in many areas of physics, including chemical physics, molecular physics, nuclear physics and the quantum theory.

Dr. Teller has continued to study and improve the theory about the atomic nucleus. He is also associated with Project Sherwood, dealing with controlled thermonuclear reactions, and Project Plowshare, concerning peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

For his outstanding achievements in physics, Dr. Teller has been the recipient of many honorary doctoral degrees and other awards, the most recent being the Enrico Fermi Prize, \$50,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission, for work in the field of nuclear physics.

## Junior Wool Judgers Win Denver Contest

The K-State junior wool workout at Fort Collins, Colo., judging team took first place in competition at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, on Sunday. The K-State team won with 1,509 points. Iowa State was second with 1,470.

High individual in the competition was Ronald Scott, AH Sr, and Gary Peterson, AH Sr, was second. Eldon Clawson, AH So, third man on the team, tied for 9th and 10th place as high individual. Larry Scott, Ag Jr, was an alternate. Coach for the team was Carl Menzies, assistant professor of animal hus-

The team had a practice Robert Davis, AEd Sr.

on Thursday afternoon.

The junior livestock judging team placed 11th out of 17. They were 2nd in judging beef cattle and 6th in the car lot contest. Oklahoma was 1st, Iowa State 2nd and North Dakota 3rd in the competition which took place on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Don Good, professor of animal husbandry chose for the team Daryl Loeppke, AH Jr; Ed Baker, AH Jr; Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr: John Scribner, AH Jr; Leonard Austin, AH Jr; George Raymond, AH Jr; and

## KSU Christian Federation Sponsors Work Seminars

The K-State Student Christian Federation is sponsoring three work seminars in Topeka and Kansas City, Mo., during semester break, Jan. 25-29. The purpose of the program is to see the problems that exist in racial conflicts, legislative reform and recreational facilities in slum areas and to discover a student's role in solving them.

While studying such problems as juvenile delinquency, poverty and broken homes, students

## Sloop To Present **Music Selections**

Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will present a voice recital in the Chapel auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sloop's selections include the early compositions by Purcell, Campian, and Bach, some selections by Schumann and Brahms, and some American selections. A highlight of the program will be "I Hate Music" by Leonard Bernstein.

Accompanist for the recital will be Margaret Walker, wife of Warren Walker, associate professor of music. Mrs. Bev Blackledge, will accompany Miss Sloop on the flute in one of her selections.

will help the inner-city churches by painting, repairing, building and cleaning.

Two seminars will take place in Topeka. At the East Methodist Church in an urban renewal area, students will study their role in politics. Those going to the Mexican-American Baptist Church will study the problems of a bi-racial organization.

A special orinetation session will be provided for all interested students Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Ten persons are needed for each seminar.

The only expense of the program is \$8 for meals, according to Dave Richardson, BPM So, projects chairman. Transportation will be furnished. Registration forms are available at any of the religious campus student centers.

#### Position on Ag Council **Open Spring Semester**

An Agriculture Council representative position will be open at the start of second semester. according to David Good, AgJ Sr, Ag Council president. Interested students should contact any Council member in writing before Thursday, Jan. 17.

## Seniors Should Pick Up

**RP Activity Cards Now** 

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Centennial Royal Purple should pick up their activities card in K103 The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, in order to have activities listed in the RP.

## **English Pro Exam** Failures Decrease

"This semester's English Proficiency exam results show the lowest percentage of failures since the fall of 1955," said Mary Frances White, assistant professor in English, chairman of the Communication Skills Committee, which is in charge of the English Pro exam.

"The percentage of failures this semester was only 16.6. Last year the results showed that twenty percent of those students who took the test failed," Miss White stated.

The English Proficiency exam is a requirement for graduation at K-State, as well as at other schools. Students are eligible to take the exam the first semester of their junior year. If they fail it the first time, they may take it again.

Topics are passed out to the students when they take the twohour exam. The essay must be from 400 to 600 words in length. This year, for the first time, students were allowed to use diction-

Results of the English Proficiency exam are posted in Denison Hall, across from room 203.

Miss White urged all students who failed the exam to come to Denison 102 between Feb. 4 and 9, to review their essays. Esther Glenn, assistant professor in English, and Darline Conover, instructor in English, will interview these students.

## Editor of Collegian Selects New Staff

Staff members for the spring semester Collegian were announced yesterday by Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr, recently-appointed editor.

Miss Runquist chose as her editorial assistants, Paul Vincent, TJ Sr, to be in charge of the editorial page, and Jerry Kohler, TJ So, in charge of news assignments. The position of news editor will be filled by Bill Morris, TJ Jr.

John Noland, TJ So, will be sports editor and Becky Beeler, TJ So, society editor. The daily editors selected are Cathi Dickey, SEd So; Gordon Bieberle, TJ So; Jim Garver, TJ So; Ken Kingsley, TJ Jr; and Virginia Weisser, TJ Jr.

Ann Carlin, TJ Jr, has been appointed as exchange editor, a new position this semester, and Marty Johnson, TJ Jr, will be feature editor. Kent Freeland, TJ So, will serve as UPI wire editor and Linda Seaton, HEJ So, as librarian.

Two contributing editors were chosen-May Rogers, HEJ Sr. and Jay Crabb, TJ Sr. Mike Charles, TJ Jr, and Don Goering, TJ Sr, will serve as staff writers. Rick Solberg, TJ Sr, and Bob Brougham, TJ Jr, will be Collegian photographers.

Larry Dallen, Mth Jr, new Collegian business manager. named as his assistants, Gwen Connett, TJ So, and Joe Reppert, TJ So. Collegian ad salesmen will be Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Fr; Betty Baxter, BA So; Keith Issitt, GEN So; and Bob Snyder, GEN So.

#### Tribunal Says Two Students Get Probation

Tribunal last week heard two cases referred to it by the Dean of Students office. The results of the hearings were announced by Dean Chester Peters late last

One student was placed on disciplinary probation for four semesters starting spring semester when he was found guilty of forging a check in Aggieville. The student was apprehended by city authorities and is now on parole pending a hearing in city court.

A second student was placed on disciplinary probation for spring semester for assaulting a campus policeman guarding a door of the Fieldhouse prior to the Sunflower - Doubleheader Dec. 7.

In keeping with administrative policy, the names of the students will not be disclosed.

Planning Retreat

## Personnel Discuss Problems

Eighteen members of the Student Personnel staff spent two days in a planning retreat at the Rock Springs Ranch, Jan. 3, 4, and 5.

According to Chester Peters, dean of students, the objectives of the retreat were two-fold: To obtain an understanding among the members to facilitate communications, and to determine principles and goals of the Student Personnel program for K-State.

With the accomplishment of these two objectives it will be possible for the Student Personnel program to become an integral part of the overall expanding educational program at K-State.

The next project is to transmit to the University community the objectives of the program, to elaborate on the meanings of the principles and to develop means of implementation.

The following areas were

represented at the conference: Dormitory Food Service, Foreign Student Advisement, Religious Activities, Placement, Counseling, Health, Housing, Aids and Awards, Union, Men's Activities, and the over-all Dean of Students functions.

The objective of all student personnel activity, according to a statement adopted by the staff, is to provide conditions which will assist each student to realize his potential for selfdiscovery and growth.

These conditions are providing for the physical welfare of each student, which is carried out by the departments of housing, food service, and health; and providing for the development of warm and stimulating communities of interaction to enable students to interpret to themselves the meaning of their learning experiences, and to make decisions in the light of new understandings.

"Our responsibility begins before the student comes to the University when he receives counseling in high school, and it extends beyond his stay here when he becomes an active alumnus," Peters stated.

Peters added that the functions of this program "were designed to complement and integrate the University's central program of teaching and learn-

"Our immediate goals are to identify and to understand more fully the characteristics and needs of students; to secure within ourselves and the total University and community increased understanding of student personnel programs; and to secure improved articulation among student personnnel staff and academic staff by increasing our mutual contacts through consultation, research, teaching, and honest inquiry," concluded

## Chinese Border Wars Suggest Widening Russian-Chinese Split

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

THE GROWING DISPUTE between Moscow and Peking gives rise to another line of speculation perhaps not as wild as it first might appear.

A COUPLE OF YEARS ago when the quarrel first was coming into the open, warnings were sounded that this might not be a quarrel at all, but rather an elaborately contrived communist trap designed to lull the Western World in preparation for another major move by world Communism.

THAT THEORY NOW generally has been dropped and the dispute accepted as a major struggle for leadership between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung who have discovered there can be no such thing as co-equal dictators.

NOW TO CARRY IT forward another step and to speculate that the quarrel is more than one of ideology and an interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

THIS REPORTER WOULD consider the possibility that there is in Moscow a growing suspicion that their Red Chinese allies have territorial ambitions extending beyond merely Southeast Asia but also against vast reaches of Soviet territory as well.

THESE WOULD BE territories were once held by the Chinese but lost over the years beginning with the Opium War of 1840 when the European powers began carving up imperial China.

SUCH A THEORY would place in a new light the hundreds of thousands of soldier-farmers Red China has

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

been pouring into her wild western territories and Khrushchev's haste in opening up the Soviet Union's virgin lands in the East.

IT WOULD HELP EXPLAIN Chinese determination to retain its hold on Ladakh against Indian claims and it would mark as strictly temporary Chinese border agreements with Burma, Nepal, Pakistan and Outer Mongolia.

THESE THOUGHTS come into being as result of perusing a map published by the India News, an organ of the Indian government information services.

THE MAP IS SAID to have been published in a Chinese textbook in 1954 at about the same time that Indian Premier Nehru was signing with Red China his five principles of co-existence. It presumably is one of the maps which first aroused Indian suspicion of Chinese designs against Indian borders.

INCLUDED IN THE AREAS claimed by China were huge segments of the present-day Soviet republic of Kazakhastan, Kirghizia and Tajikistan in the West and in the East, Vladivostok, Sakhalin Island and all of Northern Siberia.

ALSO INCLUDED WERE Outer Mongolia, Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan, the whole of Burma, the whole of Malaya and Singapore, Thailand, North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, Formosa and North and South Korea.

ALTOGETHER THE MILLIONS of square miles encompassed make paltry the thousands thus far seized from India.

WHEN PEOPLE
TAKE AWAY A
CHILD'S SECURITYBLANKET, THEY DON'T
KNOW WHAT IT
REALLY DOES...

I HAVE DIFFICULTY BREATHING...
I FEEL ALL CHOKED UP.... I
THINK IT EVEN AFFECTS MY...







Coffee Break

## Coffee Drinking Styles Examined By Astute Observer, Galsworthy

Oliver Galsworthy curled his upper lip and took a bite out of his coffee cup as I sat down next to him in our haunt in the State Room.

"Morning sport," said I.

"Same, C. B." he replied wittily. Then choked on the coffee he had managed to swallow with his bit of cup. "Tar," he ranted, "just like tar." Then he threw the rest of the coffee on the floor.

"This is a good morning for my survey—you know the one on how people drink coffee in the State Room. I've decided to use part of the data for my PhD thesis," Oliver said.

At that, he trotted over to the nearby table and started taking notes.

"Blow—sip—hold. Blow—sip—hold. Sort of use it for a hand warmer don't you sweetie?" She threw the coffee in his face.

The next table was occupied by a student obviously brought up in a large family. He leaned on the table and completely surrounded his cup with his arms and body protecting it against attack, and used a sort of back-ward hook to get the coffee to his mouth. He used cream and no sugar. "Significant," said Oliver and made a notation.

Secretaries were gathered around another table

with their cold coffee sitting in front of them. "Funny thing," Oliver commented to them, "I didn't know the coffee could get so cold in 10 minutes. . . ." He made another notation suggesting that cup warmers be installed on each table.

The next housed a spoon sipper. "Interesting," noted Oliver, "He's returning to the way of his youth. Natural retrogression exhibited quite commonly in the over-worked college student." He noted angle of tilt of little finger and deduced he was a fraternity man. "Tell 'em every time," he said proudly.

"See that guy coming through the line now?" Oliver said. "Notice the shaky legs, the half opened eyes, the fumble for the dime... nickels were larger... this is what I call the 7:55 eye-opener. He obviously has an 8 o'clock."

He sloshed his coffee to the nearest table. Then, fumbeling for a cigarette and lighter, he managed to slosh more coffee onto the table.

Getting his cigarette lit, he settled back leisurely, threw the match on the floor, then . . . non-chalantly . . . flicked the ashes off his cigarette. He breathed deeply, and gulped a swallow of coffee. A look of horror . . . an exclamation (?) . . . a glance into his cup. Then he threw the rest of his eigenvette in

We didn't stay to hear what he said. It was too embarrasing, and Oliver didn't know how to spell it anyway.

Last but not least, Oliver pointed out a leathermouth. "These are easily identified. They drink their coffee hot . . . VERY hot." Opening the mouth of the nearest example, Oliver laughed, "Of course they don't really have leather . . ." his voice trailed off as he stared into the open pit. "My, my . . . fancy that." He made a notation in his book. "That completely spoils my thesis . . . My, my." He walked away shaking his head. "My, my . . . fancy that . . ." May Rogers

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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Assistant editors .......May Rogers and Ann Carlin
News editor .......Glennys Runquist
Daily editors ......Sharon Stauffer, Mike Charles,
Marty Johnson, Bill Morris and Linda Santee

HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS
FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

Chuck Powers

## Dead Week-Bring Your Own Chair!

This is dead week. The week when everyone schedules wild off-campus parties. The steins runneth over. A joyful noise is heard. The semester is all over but the flunking.

Of course there are those among us who do not keep dead week in the proper spirit. They study. They tend to raise the curves with their folly. If no one wasted dead week by studying, we could

#### Quotes from the News

Rome—Chao Yi-ming, Red China's delegate to the Communist party congress, attacking the brand of communism espoused by Yugoslavia's Tito:

"The modern revisionists represented by the Tito clique have caused the Yugoslav people to lose its socialist achievements and have led to a restoration of capitalism in Yugoslavia." all go into finals maintaining the same position we had before. An equal chance for all. Open the local pubs at 8 a.m. Lock tight the library doors.

The library is already doing its best-to cooperate. Half of the chairs have been removed from carrels in the stacks. Of course you can always sit on the desk top in a full lotus position, which is very conducive to serious study; especially if you've taken up yoga. If you are really serious about this study kick, an overturned wastebasket can make a very inspirational substitute for a chair.

For people who must sit down comfortably to book it, I suggest a nice quiet corner in Kite's or somewhere like that, where you can really soak up the old Knowledge. For those who aren't so comfort conscious, I suggest a nice quiet seat on the top of the flagpole, or of course, go back to the library.

## Tshombe Surrenders Katanga Province

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia -Diplomatic sources reported today that Katanga President Moise Tshombe has surrendered his forces to the United Nations and announced the end of Katanga's secession from the Congo.

The sources said Tshombe sent messages to U.N. Secretary General Thant and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula a. uneing that Katanga's secession was over and granting the United Nations freedom of movement throughout the province.

They said Tshombe told Thant and Adoula he would return to Elisabethville to implement this agreement with his ministers as soon as the central government gave him a guarantee from ar-

Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky, who has been sympathetic to Tshombe's position, said, "I think in circumstances President Tshombe has acted wisely."

"I hope the United Nations and the central Congolese authority will recognize that and recognize also that there can be no further justification for aggressive action."

#### Russians Still in Cuba

Boca Raton, Fla.-Gen. Lucius Clay said Monday there still are "substantial Russian tank forces" in Cuba but he anticipates the withdrawal of Soviet troops soon.

"The Cuban situation will remain relatively quiet, and economic forces will continue to further strain the Castro economy," said the retired general, now board chairman of Continental Can Co.

Clay said he was glad Premier Fidel Castro rejected a proposal for an international inspection team, because the United States must depend upon its own intelligence to guard its security

#### Ulbricht Attacks China

Berlin-East German Com-

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 15 Trips and Tours, Europe, SU 203, 4 p.m. AWS Coordinating Council, SU 204,

4 p.m. SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m. Union Governing Board, Conf. Rm.

SU, 5 p.m.
Dept. of History, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Chapel Aud., 8

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Arts and Sci. Dean's Advisory
Comm., SU 204, 11, a.m.
Curtis Trent Program, SU Cafeteria, Noon
Blue Key, SU Keyroom, Noon
College Card Club, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Ski Trip, SU LT, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Bluemont
Rms., 5 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 207, 7 p.m.
University Fed. Credit Union, SU
208, 7 p.m.
AVMA Aux., SU LT, 7 p.m.
C-Vets, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m.

#### MEN!

Would you like to live CHEAPER and still enjoy privileges of group living?

A co-op type house is being organized for next semester. RATES will be LOWER than any fraternity or dormitory on cam-

For more information call: Mark Wing-9-2570 Doug McLean-9-2570 Larry Turnbull-9-2570 Keith Cryderman-9-2015 Bob Davies-6-5182 Bob Bostater-9-5253

munist boss Walter Ulbricht today accused Red China of aiming at war. He charged that the Communist Chinese attacked India without consulting other Red nations.

Ulbricht delivered the charge in the early part of a 51/2-hour speech to the opening session of the East German Communist party's sixth congress.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the No. 1 guest, beamed approvingly.

All the delegates from East Germany and visitors from other Soviet bloc countries applauded enthusiastically but Red China's delegate, Wu Hsiun-Chuan, sat impassively.

In fact, the Chinese delegation remained almost motionless while delegates all around them interrupted eight times with applause for Ulbricht's onslaught against Albania and Red

Without using Red China's name, Ulbricht said the quarrel between Moscow and Peking is not merely an internal one among Communists but one that affects world peace.

"The arguments between the Soviet Union and the dissidents. are about questions of peace or war," he declared.

He referred repeatedly to the Albanians "and those who stand behind them"-meaning Red China.

He brought the Chinese Communists into it by name when he criticized them for attacking India "without the other socialist states being informed or consulted."

Ulbricht portrayed this as contrary to the policy of peaceful coexistence agreed upon by the Communist bloc nations.

Ulbricht, referring to the Red Chinese and Albanians as "dogmatists" and "dissidents," charged they are "fundamentally against the policy of peaceful co-existence."

"They are oriented toward war," he declared.

The goateed East German leader thus touched at the beginning of the conference a controversy that has had the Communist world choosing sides. It was obvious Ulbricht was on the Kremlin's side, despite his past reputation for being a tough-minded Stalinist.

He declared that West and East Germany began preliminary contacts last fall aimed at direct political talks, but said they were broken off in the Cuban crisis.

He said . East Germany also had approached West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt about the Communist Berlin wall, but did not say what the answer was.

Ulbricht mentioned these things to support the theme that European problems can be settled by compromise as was the Cuban crisis between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

"War has become unrealistic in the settlement of any disputes," Ulbricht declared. "The prevention of nuclear warfare has become a matter of life and death for all humanity. Therefore, dispute must be settled through negotiation."

Ulbricht again called for replacing the Allied command in West Berlin with a United Nations command.

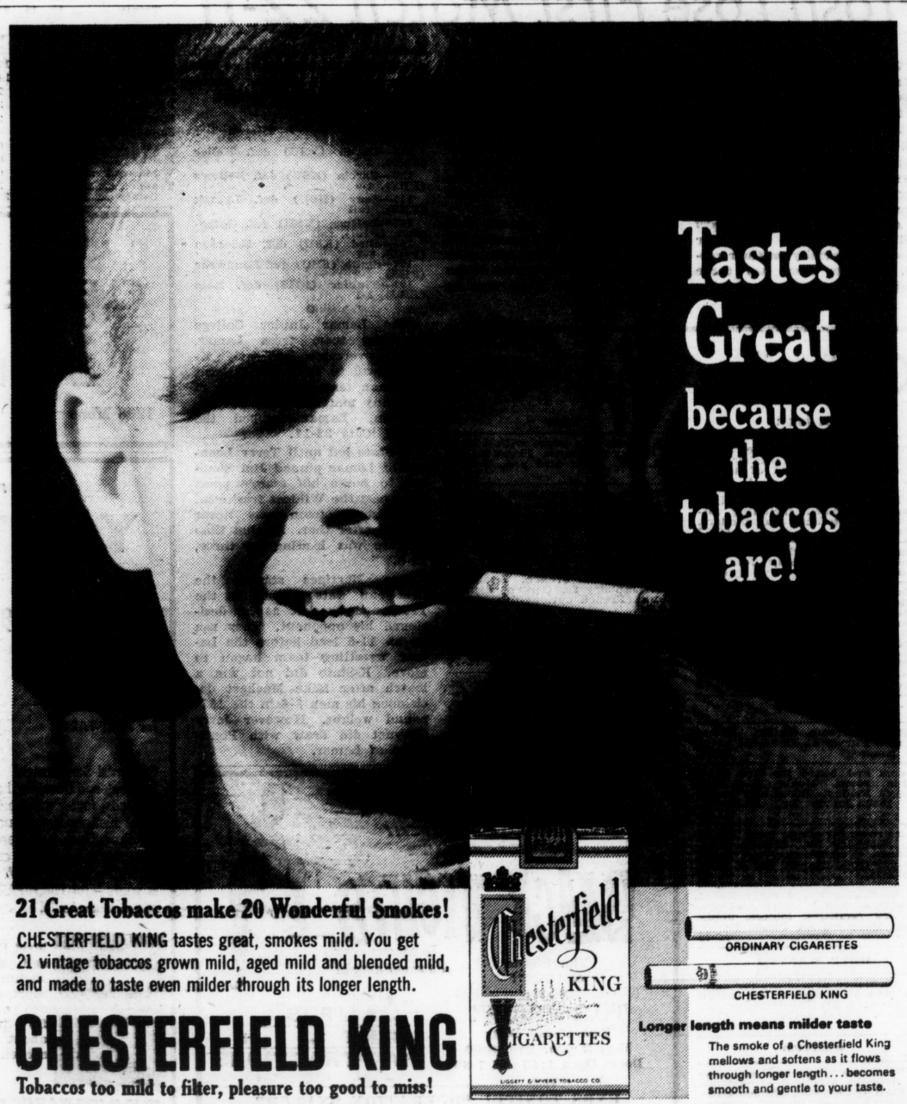
He said "naturally" any Berlin settlement would be acceptable to the Communists only if it recognized East German sovereignty over the land, water and air approaches to West Berlin. The West has rejected both of these demands.

#### Attention

## **SENIORS!**

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Royal Purple should pick up their activities cards in K103 NOW.

The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, January 19, in order to have activities listed in the RP.



WHAT AN IRONICAL game, basketball. Take last night's game in Boulder, for instance. The Buffaloes broke a Colorado Field House record for the most consecutive wins on their home court.

THE OLD RECORD was set by Bebe Lee's teams when the K-State athletic director was the cage coach out 'neath the Rocky Mountains. I wonder what his feelings were as he saw his record broken at the expense of K-State.

ANOTHER INTERESTING little quirk in the Colorado-K-State relationship is the fact that one of the present Buffaloes was once a Wildcat. Milt Mueller, one of the four CU holdover starters from last year, played freshman basketball here with the Messrs Wroblewski, McKenzie, Ewy, Brown, Heitmeyer and crew.

MUELLER HAS REALLY been turning on, scoring wise, lately. He had only been averaging 8.5 points a game up until last Saturday night, but hit 29 against Missouri and 13 against the 'Cats last night.

SPEAKING OF SCORING, it looks as if Tex Winter is going to be racking his brain for a scoring guard again while the rest of us are taking finals.

WINTER'S ENTIRE backcourt corps hit only six points last night—two long jumpers by Al Peithman and a goal by Eddie Matuszak. Where, oh where, is some more scoring punch going to come from? Our M & M combination can't do it all themselves.

Wrestling Results

## Varsity Beats Ft. Hays 25-3; Frosh Lose First Match 22-11

By DAVE MICKEY

Fritz Knorr, K-State's head wrestling coach, in reference to his team's 25-3 victory over the Fort Hays Tigers last Friday night at Hays.

The 'Cat grapplers win over Hays ended a three match winning streak for the Tigers, who were also undefeated this year in dual matches. Fort Hays held an impressive win over straight dual wins.

"We are a little better than "We looked good," commented last year's team." Knorr said. He also remarked that the team is at full strength.

> Before losing the last match of evening, the K-State grapplers had rolled to seven straight wins. Jerry Metz lost by a decision to Tinkler of Hays in the 191-pound bracket for 'State's lone loss.

Joe Seay, 147 pounds, and Rich DeMoss, 167 pounds, led Missouri University on their rec- the team by scoring falls over ord. K-State now has three their opponents. The rest of the Wildcat matches were won by

decisions. Seay also remained undefeated in dual matches this season. He now has three straight dual match victories.

Results: 123-Keith (KSU) def. Schultz (FHS), 5-2 130-Unruh (MSU) def. Keller (FHS), 3-2 137-Garcia (KSU) def. Bellows 147—Seay (KSU) def. Lyezak (FHS), fall

157—DeMoss (KSU) def. Gorospitch (FHS), fall
167—Bird (KSU) def. Erickson (FHS), 8-2
177—Smith (KSU) def. Landwehr (FHS), 2-0
191—Tinkler (FHS) def. Metz

The Lamar Junior College wrestling team from Lamar. Colo., overcame an early K-State lead to hand the Wildcat freshman team its first loss in as many matches yesterday afternoon. Lamar tripped the young 'Cats 22-11.

K-State led until Terry Leonard of Lamar pinned Jim Shandid to boost his team's point total past the Wildcat freshmen. The Lamar team was never headed after that. At that time K-State was leading by three,

Ron Martinez started the first-year 'Cats rolling in the 115-pound bracket as he decisioned his opponent. They ran up an 11-5 lead before the Lamar wrestling team began to move. K-State did not win a match after Mike Machart decisioned his man 8-6 in the 137pound weight. However Jerry Cheynet did draw with Ponti-

mous of Lamar.

It's sheer magic!

ENDS TONITE! "OPERATION SNATCH"

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+ A TTRACTIONS

## Collegian Classifieds

1958 New Moon mobile home, 45'x10'. 3 bedroom, washer and carpet. Vacant at end of semes-ter. Call PR 6-7778. 70-74

Will sell or trade various kinds of radio equipment including volumes of photofacts and binders. Phone 6-5893.

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

1957 Mobile home, 38'x8'. Two bedroom. Call Ann at KSU, Ext. 409 on weekdays for details. 73-76

#### FOR RENT

Single bedroom trailer. Phone Leonard Purvis at JE 9-4685 after 5:00 p.m. 73-75

Room and board for two boys, double room. Meals Monday through Friday. Room and board \$65. 1530 Jarvis Dr., JE 9-3509.

Nice room for one or two. Available February 1st. Private bath, entrance. Refrigerator, hot plate. 2 blocks from campus. 344 N. 16th, JE 9-2535.

Rooms with board for girls in attractive home, near college. Laundry facilities, lounge, study room. Many extras. Phone 6-6652. 71-75

#### HELP WANTED

Unfurnished apartment for married student in return for caring for building at 1021 Denison. No children. Phone 9-4281 or 9-3771.

#### WANTED

Alterations of any kind and sewing done by excellent seamstress. Cocktail and evening dresses made, shorten knit skirts and dresses. \$21 Osage, phone 6-5623. 68-72

A brown key purse with 4 keys on Friday afternoon. Phone 9-2211, Ext. 405. After 5:00 p.m., 8-2363.

Yellow spiral notebook with no name. Valuable notes inside. Lost before Christmas, in Anderson 220. Return to Counseling Center. Re-ward. 70-74

#### NOTICE

Tutoring in French. Available until January 25. Contact Michele Rault (French nationality), phone 9-5235.

Sell your used books at your own price at the Student Book Exchange. January 18 to 25, and January 31 to February 5. 72-76

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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OYD CHARISSE, MOIRA SHEARER &

ZIZI JEANMAIRE, ROLAND PETIT

wood by MAURICE OHEVALIER

for the rest of the half. After the halftime break the

Boulder, Colo.-Ken Charl- make it a nip-and-tuck -battle

As Buffaloes Win 70-53

Cold Streak Hurts 'Cats

Charlton, Buffs Set Two CU Records

ton, 6-6 Colorado all-America

candidate, led his teammates to

their 20th straight home court

victory last night as they

rado career scoring record while

hitting for 24 points, paced

both teams in that department.

The Buffaloes' 20 wins at home

The Wildcats matched the

Buffs in near-errorless play

during the first half, leading at

intermission 30-29. But the

'Cats hit a streak that was colder

than the weather the second

period and Colorado was in com-

for the first part of the game,

fell behind 19-11 with 11 min-

utes left in the opening stanza.

riott then caught fire to lead

the Purple to a 24-21 advantage

before Charlton hooked in a bas-

ket with 4:30 remaining to

Willie Murrell and Gary Mar-

State, after holding their own

Charlton, who broke the Colo-

whipped K-State 70-53.

was also a new record.

mand from then on.

'Cats hit their disastrous frigid streak while the Buffaloes shot over and passed through the K-State zone defense with deadly accuracy to jump to a 52-38 lead midway in the second half.

Although State then went into a man-to-man for the first time in the game, the Buffs won going away—the 17-point victory margin was their largest of the game.

Marriott and Murrell again proved to be the horses for K-State. The pair scored all but five of the Wildcats' points in the first half and were the only Staters in double figures-Marriott hit 19 and Murrell chipped in 18.

George Parsons was second high scorer for the Buffs with 17 counters. The junior non-

			•		
K-State (53)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tı
Marriott	7	5	2	2	1
Murrell	5	8	6	1	18
Suttner	3	0	3	3	(
Peithman	2	0	4	3	
Johnson	0	0	1	0	-
Matuszak	1	0	0	0	:
Gottfrid	1	2	2	4	
Sarver	0	0	1	0	(
Simons	0	0	0	1	(
Poma	0	0	1	1	(
Baxter	0	0	0	0	(
Cohan	0	0	0	0	(
Team			3		
Totals	19	15	20	15	53

- create			·			
Totals	19	15	20	15	53	
Colorado (70)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp	
Charlton	9	6	5	0	24	
Mueller	4	5	12	2	13	
Davis	6	1	14	4	13	
Lee	0	0	1	0	0	
Parsons	8	1	3	4	17	
Sparks	1	1	2	.1	3	
Saunders	0	0	0	2	0	
Joyce	0	0	0	0	0	
Melton	0	0	0	0	0	
Woodward	0	0	0	0	0	
Team	28	14	37	13	70	

letterman had a field day shooting over the zone, getting all but one point on long set shots. Milt Mueller and Jim Davis rounded out the quartet of Buffs in double figures by scoring 13 apiece.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, January 15, 1963-4

## How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories. textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting selftraining method in a new book. "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 3851, Chicago 14, Ill., A postcard will do.

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10 50 CITIES IN 6 STATES POR HALF-FAREI

## KS Gifts, Grants **Total One Million**

Nearly a million dollars in gifts and grants were given to K-State during the last quarter of 1962 to assist the University's research, educational and building programs, according to President James McCain.

More than \$300,000 was contributed through the Endowment Association, Dr. McCain said. These funds represented gifts from private industry and alumni and friends of the University, primarily to provide scholarships and loans to students. A \$50,000 gift to the Alumni Association for the establishment of an Ernest L. and Lou Rannels Adams loan fund to aid worthy students was one of the major individual contributions.

The National Science Foundation has earmarked \$400,000 to support educational programs here for from one to three year periods. These programs include \$228,500 for summer institutes in earth sciences and mathematics, \$41,590 for summer research programs for college teachers of chemistry and \$29,200 for remodeling and equipping basic research training laboratories.

Grants for research from other federal agencies, especially the National Institutes of Health, and from corporations and private industry, accounted for another \$160,000.

A monetary value cannot be placed-on some assistance given to the University. These items include the gift of models of oven and surface burner controls for gas ranges specially built by a manufacturer for instructional use here, and a 25year license granted by the Corps of Engineers which will permit K-State to use 93 acres below Tuttle Creek Dam for the development of an outdoor fishery laboratory and for other experimental purposes.

National Defense Education Act loan fund of \$250,000 and National Aeronautics and Space Administration funds for research on sensitive chemical analytical methods were also received in recent months but were not included in the quarterly tabulation.

Book Exchange Will Start In Student Union Saturday

paid for his book originally.

Alpha Phi Omega will take six

per cent of the sale price of all

fraternity will also collect and

sell used equipment, such as

drafting tools. Students may

set their own prices on these

change this year will be slide

rule engraving. For 25 cents a

student may have his slide rule

engraved with a number which

will be recorded with his name

on a file card. The cards will be

engineering. Lost slide rules

which are turned into this office

may then be returned to their

detailed information about the

book exchange, including an ex-

ample of how much a student

may save by buying and selling

his books through the exchange

center, are available at all Col-

legian distribution points today.

Mimeographed sheets giving

owners.

filed in the office of the dean of

A new service at the book ex-

In addition to used books, the

books for handling charges.

items also, said Fosmire.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a used book exchange again this semester. Students may begin turning in books they would like to sell to the exchange center in the Union main lobby beginning Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Books will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day during final week.

Sale of the books collected will begin Thursday, Jan. 31 and end Tuesday, Feb. 5. Complete book lists will be available, so that students may select the proper books for their courses, according to Robert Fosmire, EE Jr, book exchange chairm

Students who sell their books through the exchange center may set their own prices. Fosmire recommended that prices be 65 per cent of what the student

**Broken Pipes** Cause Damage To Dormitory

At least six students who live in Goodnow Hall were surprised recently to find the floors of their rooms flooded with water. Flooding occurred when water in pipes in three individual room heaters froze, broke the pipes and then melted and ran into the rooms. Pipes in a main entrance heater also broke and water flooded the entrance.

"Nearly all the difficulty can be attributed to misuse," said Thornton Edwards, director of housing. Since the individual units are equipped for both heating and air conditioning, the pipes in them aren't well enough insulated to withstand sub-zero temperatures, Edwards explained. "The only way we can prevent the units from freezing is to keep them turned on. All students have been instructed to do this, but apparently some of them didn't remember the instruction," Edwards said.

Damaged heaters are being repaired by a University maintenance crew, and some of the rooms will eventually have to be repainted, according to Harrison Brookover, director of Goodnow Hall. Since work is not yet finished, no estimate of the cost is available.



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 16, 1963

NUMBER 74

## Regents May Consider Raise in Students' Fees

A fee increase of \$15 a semester at K-State and KU: and \$10 a semester at the three state colleges is expected to be considered by the Board of Regents at their meeting Friday in Topeka.

Present fees per student are \$70 a semester at state universities and \$50 at state colleges. A student enrolling at K-State or KU now pays \$104 a semester in tuition. This includes cost of student activity tickets, student union and hospitalization. Fees for out of state students are slightly higher.

The recommendation that a part of the increased cost of higher education could be met by moderate increases in tuition rates was made by an advisory panel on higher education headed by Dr. Alvin Eurich.

According to the Eurich Report, "Two-thirds of all state universities and land-grant colleges levy a higher charge for tuition and fees than either K-State or KU.

Charges can be higher in Kansas without seriously re-

Deadline for Schooling At Sorbonne Announced

February 4 is the deadline for accepting applications for K-State's 1963 Summer School at the Sorbonne in Paris. Any student interested should contact Miss Dorothy Pettis, J107, immediately.

stricting educational opportunity, particularly when it is noted that tuition and fees for a resident student at a midwestern state university represents less than 20 per cent of the total cost of going to college, according to a University of Illinois report.

On a projected total enrollment of 33,579 next year, the proposed increase would total about \$886,000 for Kansas school budgets.

## Ticket Office Ruling Bans Seat-Saving In Field House

Seat-saving at basketball games will no longer be allowed. DeLoss Dodds, athletic ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Although the policy for the student sections has not allowed seat-saving in the past, it has not been enforced, Dodds said.

The new rule states: "No seat backs may be purchased for use in sections B, C or J (court-side seats.) The sections will be marked and policed. Also, seats in the above sections may not be saved or reserved in any other manner."

This policy will take force immediately and replaces the old one.

"The student tickets are for unreserved seats and should be taken on a first come, first serve basis," Dodds said. "The new policy will be better for all concerned since those who come first will get the best seats as they are supposed to."

Last week a letter signed by **Dodds and Student Body Presi**dent Sam Forrer was sent to the presidents of all fraternities, stating that the practice of using pledges to save seats

had been questioned by many students who felt it was not a fair procedure.

The letter asked the fraternities' cooperation in observing the first come, first serve policy, but no action was taken.

#### Skiers Embark Friday, Jan. 25

All 47 students signed up to participate in the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., during semester break should report to the train depot by 11 p.m. or to the Student Union main lobby by 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, according to Hans Tomsche, Union program adviser.

The ski trip group will leave Manhattan by train at 11:20 p.m. Friday, and arrive in Denver at 7:50 a.m. Saturday. From Denver, the group will travel by bus to Winter Park, picking up ski equipment at a sports equipment shop in Denver enroute. They will arrive in Winter Park at 11 a.m., have lunch and start taking ski lessons Saturday after-

Upon arrival at Winter Park, the K-Staters will be met by Paul DeWeese, K-State director of sports publicity, who is on a leave of absence and living in Colorado. "Mr. and Mrs. De-Weese will make sure we receive a hearty welcome," Tomsche remarked.

The group will begin its return trip to Manhattan at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, and will arrive in Manhattan at 6:43 a.m. Thursday.

#### Registration Fees Due For Delta Zeta's Rush

All coeds who plan to participate in Delta Zeta sorority rush in February must register in the dean of students office, Anderson Hall, room 111, by 5 p.m. Jan. 18, according to Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Adviser. A minimum 2.0 cummulative grade average is required and a fee of \$1 must be paid at the time of registration.



Photo by Bob Brougham

SO THIS IS DEAD WEEK? It means different things to different people, obviously. Indications are that four out of five K-State students will pass their finals. At least the other onefifth will be rested up for semester break.

IT WORKS PRETTY WELL ALTHOUGH IT DOES HAVE ITS.

... DRAWBACKS!

DISHTOWEL

# Heating System Problem Needs To Be Resolved

THERE SEEMS TO BE an unfortunate situation that has developed in the Men's Residence Hall concerning the breaking of pipes in the heating and cooling system. The situation is complicated further by conflicting reports about how serious the problem is and who is responsible for the breakage of the pipes.

THE PROBLEM SEEMS to be that when the radiators are turned off stopping circulation in the pipes, the pipes freeze and break allowing water into the rooms and damaging property in several rooms. Because the pipes are used both for heating and cooling, they are not well enough insulated to withstand extremely cold weather such as we have had of late.

THE STUDENTS LIVING in the Residence Hall should take every precaution they can to avoid the breaking incidents. But we would hope also that the adminis-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50
One semester in Riley County \$3.50
Editor Paulette Campbell

Assistant editors May Rogers and Ann Carlin News editor Glennys Runquist Daily editors Sharon Stauffer, Mike Charles, Marty Johnson, Sill Marris and Linda Santee

trators of the hall will do everything possible to remedy the problem from a construction standpoint.

IF A STUDENT IS studying and his room becomes overheated, it is only human nature to do something about it. Therefore, we hope the problem can be resolved, so students will not be held responsible for the damages caused by the incidents. -pjc

#### The Lighter Side

## Kennedy's State of the Nation Address Attracts Dress Noters, Clap Counters

By DICK WEST United Press International

The State of the Union, as appraised by President Kennedy, is so good there wasn't much for Congress to cheer about.

Permit me to explain what I mean by that.

Those covering a presidential State of the Union address before a joint session of the House and Senate generally fall into two categories.

Some of us are dress noters. We observe and record for posterity the color of the dress the First Lady is wearing. The rest of us are clapping counters. We keep track of the number of times the President is applauded.

During the Eisenhower administration, I was a

dress noter, but since Kennedy has been in office I have been a clapping counter.

Frankly, I prefer dress noting, particularly when Jackie Kennedy is in the dress, but I felt that I needed experience in clapping counting to become a truly well-rounded journalist.

According to my files, Kennedy previous SOTU messages, which were rather grim recitals of the problems besetting the nation, were applauded 35 to 37 times.

But Monday's message, which presented a comparatively cheery outlook, including a prospective tax cut, was applauded only 20 times, and three of them were of the built-in variety.

They came when the President mentioned the names of U.S. servicemen killed in Cuba, South Korea and Viet Nam. Therefore, the speech itself was applauded only 17 times, including traditional before and after ovations.

If I were Kennedy, I would find this paradox disturbing. It seems to imply that if the State of the Union keeps on improving, he may wind up being booed.

But, as my wife keeps pointing out, I am not Kennedy. My wife is good at noticing little things like that.

On certain issues mentioned in the address, the State of the Union appeared to be about three feet wide, that being the approximate breadth of the center aisle, or party dividing line, in the House chamber.

A reference, for instance, to medicare produced gladsome response in the eastern, or Democratic, side, whereas large pockets of silence were observed in the west.

You can draw your own conclusions from that.
As a clapping counter, I just report the facts.

I was advised, incidentally, by my dress noting colleagues that Mrs. Kennedy wore black. They did not indicate whether this had any particular significance.

#### Over the Lyy Line

## Mice, Police Invade Stanford Dorm

By GRACE VOLLE

About 200 blue and gold mice were set loose recently in a women's residence hall on the Stanford University campus. This is the second time an incident such as this has occurred in the last two years.

After the mice were set loose, the campus police force promptly invaded the hall, populated by 250 screaming women residents, and gathered the little redents into boxes and sacks and whatever else could be found to hold them.

Stanford students suspect that the mice were set loose by a University of California coed as blue and gold is Cal's official school colors.

#### Teaching Learned from TV . . .

Starting next February, television will be used at the University of British Columbia to instruct education students on how to teach.

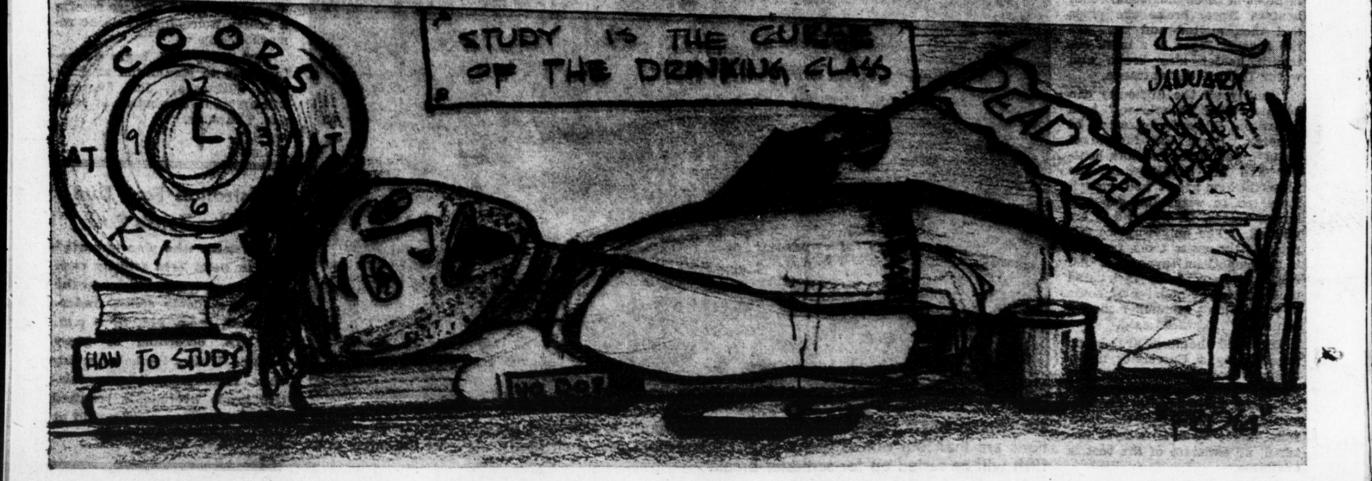
Cameras will be placed in classrooms at two schools and all the future students will have to do is sit back and observe students toiling over their studies. This will be the first time that Canadian students will have the opportunity to learn to teach with the aid of television.

The Registration War . . .

While K-State students are still battling the fall semester, students where quarter and trimester systems are in operation are preparing to put their talents to a new selection of classes, but first, of course, they have to get through that horrible period called registration

A writer for the Chicago Teachers College South's Tempo suggests five steps for successfully battling the registration war. First, prepare for the attack with a sharp pencil to fill out the necessary forms, kleenex to dry the tears when some of those "necessary" classes are closed and asprin to overcome the agony of the battle.

Second, assemble equipment—all the required papers, forms and permits, etc. Third, establish identity by filling out all of the cards and other garbage. Fourth, approach the enemy lines and see if you can slip by the checkers with all the courses you want. Fifth, rid resources—that means all of your hard earned money.



World News

## «Khrushchev Flays Red Chinese; Call for Responsible Solutions

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Berlin—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, alternately brandishing rockets and olive branches, reduced the pressure for a German peace treaty today and indirectly denounced the warlike policies of Red China.

Khrushchev opened the second day of the East German Communist party with a display of verbal fireworks that touched on nearly every issue of the East-West cold war.

He said the Soviet Union has a 100-megaton nuclear bomb and implied it would be used only on the United States if necessary.

"Such a bomb should not be used in Europe," he declared. "Such measures could only be used outside Western Europe."

At the same time he called for a peaceful solution of East-West problems.

"We do not want a kingdom in heaven," he declared. "We want a beautiful empire on earth.

"For that reason we act with a sense of responsibility. We do not want war. But if one is forced on us we shall hit back."

Khrushchev admitted there may be differences of opinion between Communist parties, but said they must be settled by decisions of the Communist parties as a whole.

Pounding the desk in front of him, Khrushchev declared:

"We stand like granite in the face of the capitalist world. We need no adventures now. We should not launch a war ahead of the capitalist world. We shall not let ourselves be provoked."

#### Jury Indicts Rioters

Oxford, Miss. — A federal grand jury Tuesday night indicted four men on charges of obstructing the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The men, arrested during the 14 hours of bloody rioting that followed Meredith's admission to the campus last Sept. 30, were from out of state.

They were listed as Melvin Bruce of Decatur, Ga., and Phillip Lloyd Myles, Richard Hinton and Kline Lamar May, all of the Mobile, Ala., area.

All four were included in

each of two indictments. The first indictment, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and three years imprisonment or both, charged the men with willfully interfering with U.S. deputy marshals in the performance of their duties. The second indictment accused the men of trying to prevent the marshals from carrying out a court order, a misdemeanor punishable with a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment or both.

Bruce had a high-powered rifle when marshals arrested him on the campus. During the rioting a sniper armed with a rifle shot at marshals surrounding the university building.

#### Market Feud Warming

Brussels—Britain gained support today from Common Market nations in its attempt to enter the European community over French opposition.

There were definite signs of cracks in the front which the French have managed to maintain so far in the 15-month-old negotiations on Britain's application for Common Market membership.

The split was centered on the feeling that Europe will survive French President Charles de Gaulle.

Many European diplomats made it clear they felt De Gaulle was out of step in stating at a news conference Monday that Britain must enter the trade group without any special considerations. Newspapers in Britain and on the Continent also disagreed with De Gualle's objections.

Negotiators from the six market countries and Britain continued talks on tariffs for specific products today, while behind-the-scenes efforts were made to get France to ease its stand on Britain's application.

#### Centennial Play Tryouts Start Tonight in Holton

Tryouts are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night for the Centennial drama production, "The Trial of John Brown." Tryouts will be in Holton 206 from 7 to 9 p.m. and are open to all students. The negotiators agreed to tackle the tariff problem and defer until Thursday talks on the controversial question of British agricultural subsidies.

Representatives of West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Italy expressed support for the British position. Luxembourg also was believed to take the same view against De Gaulle's stand.

#### Strikes Idle Thousands

More than 100,000 workers were idled across the land today by transit, waterfront, newspaper and other strikes. Millions of persons were affected.

A million Philadelphia commuters had to find other means of transportation. In Kansas City, Mo., 100,000 bus riders faced a possible strike.

Hundreds of thousands of persons still were without a

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local newspaper to read in New York, after 40 days, and in Cleveland, after 47 days.

An administration official hinted at possible White House intervention in the waterfront strike which paralyzed shipping from Maine to Texas.



## Campus with was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

#### INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.

3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at



## We are inclined to feel interior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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Stevensons

Delta Tau Delta clobbered Alpha Kappa Lambda 35-9 with the Delts' Tom · Bergkamp scoring 10 points for game honors. Alpha Kappa Lambda managed only one field goal in the first half and two in the second.

The other game in the fraternity division found Sigma Alpha Epsilon scraping past Alpha Gamma Rho 21-18. The Sig Alphs put forth a well-balanced scoring effort in the game which was close all the way as the teams traded basket for basket.

In the Independent division, the Ratones smashed Smith Scholarship House 42-28. Jim Hill came through with 18 points for the Ratones. Seneca out-hustled West Stadium 23-20, with Bill Matan of Seneca scoring nine points in the other independent action.

Elton Green, intramural director, said that he expects the competition in both leagues to be interesting and really close. "The games should be fairly well played because they are the playoffs," he added.

Green also pointed out that this is the first year that intramural teams have ever competed for third place in the divisional playoffs.

Tonight the Ratones will play Straube Scholarship House for first place and Seneca will challenge Pub Club for third place in the independent semifinals.

Loyola Still Second

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, January 16, 1963-4

## Cincy Increases Lead in Pol

New York, UPI-Unbeaten Loyola of Chicago ran its season record to 15-0 but lost ground today in its battle to overtake Cincinnati as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in the United Press International ratings.

For the seventh straight week the Bearcats from Cincinnati headed the UPI ratings for the top spot in the balloting by 35-man UPI board of the coaches.

Loyola, which trailed Cincinnati by 60 points a week ago, slipped to a 69-point deficit this week despite adding two more victories for the nation's best record of the 1962-63 season, Cincinnati also added two more victories last week, beating North Texas State and Tulsa for a 13-0 record. Each team has 11 games left to play.

Illinois (11-1) and Arizona State (14-1) held onto the third and fourth spots, respectively,

while Ohio State, beaten by Illinois last Monday, slipped from fifth to eighth and Oregon State (9-4) rejoined the top 10 in the only significant changes.

Duke defeated Navy and Clemson to boost its record to 12-2 and take over fifth while Georgia Tech (11-9) moved into sixth place and Wichita (11-3) advanced from ninth to seventh. Mississippi State (10-3), eighth a week ago, slipped one notch to ninth and Oregon State replaced UCLA in 10th.

The coaches based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Jan. 12, prior to Monday night's Illinois-Northwestern game.

Rankings are:

Point 1. Cincinnati (35) (13-0) ..350 2. Loyola (Ill.) (15-0) .....281

3. Illinois (11-1) ......270 4. Arizona State U. (14-1) .212 5. Duke (12-2) ......165 6. Georgia Tech (11-0) ......135 7. Wichita (11-3) .....119 8. Ohio State (10-2) ......113 9. Mississippi State (10-3) 44 10. Oregon State (9-4) ...... 37

#### **Students** Faculty-Staff

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## Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1950 Plymouth, 2-door Starts good, runs good. For details see George Smith, 1111 Bluemont after 5:00 or anytime Friday and Satur-day. 74-76

40'x8' Mobile home. Built-in oven, large furnace and nice furiture. Sell before end of semester. Phone

"Great Books of the Western World", \$400.00 set, like new, \$275.00. See evenings at 1316 N. 74-76

10x47 Frontier mobile home. 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 74-76

1958 New Moon mobile home, 45'x10'. 3 bedroom, washer and carpet. Vacant at end of semes-ter. Call PR 6-7778. 70-74

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

1957 Mobile home, 38'x8'. Two bedroom. Call Ann at KSU, Ext. 409 on weekdays for details. 78-76

Single bedroom trailer. Phone Leonard Purvis at JE 9-4685 after 5:00 p.m. 73-75

Room and board for two boys, double room. Meals Monday through Friday. Room and board \$65. 1530 Jarvis Dr., JE 9-3509,

Nice room for one or two. Available February 1st. Private bath, entrance. Refrigerator, hot plate. 2 blocks from campus. 344 N. 16th, 1529-2525

Rooms with board for girls in attractive home, near college. Laundry facilities, lounge, study room. Many extras. Phone 6-6652.

#### HELP WANTED

Unfurnished apartment for man-ried student in return for caring for building at 1021 Denison. No children. Phone 9-4281 or 9-3771. 71-75 Unfurnished apartment for mar-

#### LOST

A brown key purse with 4 keys on Friday afternoon. Phone 9-2211, Ext. 405. After 5:00 p.m., 8-2363.

Yellow spiral notebook with no name. Valuable notes inside. Lost before Christmas, in Anderson 220. Return to Counseling Center. Re-ward. 70-74

#### NOTICE

Tutoring in French. Available until January 25. Contact Michele Rault (French nationality), phone 9-5235.

Sell your used books at your own price at the Student Book Exchange. January 18 to 25, and January 31 to February 5. 72-76

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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## Attention January Graduates

All students who are not going to be enrolled at K-State second semester and still wish to

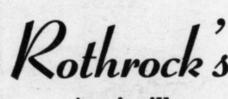
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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 17, 1963

**NUMBER 75** 

## Work To Be Completed On Union Next Month

Open house for the milliondollar Union building addition, which will be completed in time for the University Centennial observances Feb. 16, will be held Feb. 24 from 4 to 6 p.m., ac-

cording to Loren Kottner, Union director.

Last areas of major construction work are the ballrooms on the second floor. Floors in these rooms need to be sanded and the space, need to be installed.

Students may purchase souvenirs and some school supplies in the Den. The Crafts area in the new third floor Activity Center is completed, but probably won't be used this school year,

Finishing touches are needed throughout the building, and final accessories have to be

## Texaco Scholarships Awarded to Students

David Dodson, NE Jr, and Larry Lind, Gop Sr, have been awarded \$200 scholarships for the 1962-63 school year by the Texaco company.

Texaco scholarships awarded to upperclassmen in

#### Cinema 16 Film This Afternoon

"A Place in the Sun," the last film in the Cinema 16 Series to be shown this semester, will be presented today in the Student Union Little Theater at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Based on the novel, "An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser, the show stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters. The film involves the fateful romance of three young people: a confused, ambitious factory vorker, the glamorous and wealthy debutante who loves him and whom he wants to marry, and the simple, unattractive working girl who threatens to tie him to a drab future.

The movie depicts the individual values underlying success, the responsibilities in human relationships, and the feelings of guilt and punishment.

There is a 40-cent admission charge.

## **Sorority Officers** To Visit for Rush

Delta Zeta national officers and dignitaries will be on campus for the reactivation of Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority during rush week, which begins Feb. 22. These officers include the national president, Mrs. R. H. Whitfield of Evanston, Ill.; national college chapter administrator, Mrs. George Havens, of Des Moines, Iowa; collegiate province director, Mrs. James Benjamin, of Omaha, Neb.; and two national collegiate field secretaries.

Members of Delta Pi chapter at Emporia will be here to present skits and members of Delta Omega chapter at Hays will perform the pledge ceremony.

One active member of the sorority, Nancy Adams, BA Sr, who transferred here from Hays, will also assist with rushing.

#### curriculums which prepare them for an engineering or a scientific career in petroleum. Both students have near straight-A records at K-State.

Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dodson, was graduated from Pratt high school and attended Pratt Junior College before transferring to K-State. He is a member of the Society of Pre-Engineers; American Nuclear Society; and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman

This past summer, he worked as an engineer for the Space and Information Systems division of North American Aviation, Inc., at Downey, Calif.

Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lind, is a graduate of Toledo high school at Emporia and transferred to K-State from Emporia State Teachers College. At K-State he is a member of the Williston Geology club, Lambda Delta Lambda physics honorary, and Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary.

This summer, he was a geophysical trainee with the Geophysical Service, Inc., at Dallas. folding doors, which will divide

The Den, which will occupy the space formerly taken up by the business offices east of the main lobby information desk, will be opened early in Febru-

Kottned said.

chosen.

#### **English Test Tomorrow** Given for Internationals

The final exam for the first semester course in English for international students will be given tomorrow at 9 and 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. According to Leo Engler, director of the English program for international students, the test will require 36 minutes.

## Speakers Discuss KSU Ag Program

K-State's agricultural program was compared to those of the nation in speeches, committee meetings and work sessions at the three-day Experiment Station conference ending yesterday.

A Centennial banquet on Tuesday evening, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of both the land grant colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, highlighted the conference. Twenty-six personnel from five schools at K-State and operators of five branch experiment stations attended the event, held at the First Methodist Church.

"Programs of Service to the State and Nation" was the topic of the banquet speech given by T. C. Byerly, administrator of the Co-operative State Experiment Station in Washington,

D.C. Byerly examined the current role, the capacity and the obligation of agircultural research to meet the foreseeable and unforseeable problems of the second century.

· An opening address, "Developing the Future of Land Grant Institutions," was given by President James A. McCain at a general session in Williams Auditorium earlier that afternoon. Speeches by Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, and Dr. W. E. Krauss, director of the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, followed the President's.

Also on the conference agenda were committee meetings on Monday and workshop sessions in the area of plant science, animal science, soil science and communications on Tuesday morning and Wednesday.

## Student Health Establishes Rules for Limited Smoking

"No Smoking" signs will be posted in the out-patient clinic of the Student Health Center and smoking will be limited on the hospital floor at the start of second semester, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

"We function to promote health and feel we are making a mistake to permit smoking in the waiting areas. Cigarettes can endanger the health of patients on the floor and they can be a fire hazard," said

Scientific evidence concerning the harmful effects of cigarette smoking has been gradually accumulating. Cigarette smoking and air pollution are suspected to be the causes of the alarming increase in lung cancer in recent years, he stated.

The lung cancer death rate for men smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day is 16 times that of non-smokers, continued Jubelt. The non-smoker has a lower incidence of lung cancer than the smoker, whether analyzed in terms of rural areas, urban regions, industrial occupation or sex.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, the death rate from coronary heart disease among regular users of cigarettes is 63 per cent higher than the rate of non-smokers.

Smoking is also an important contributing factor to respiratory ailments, including chronic cough and shortness of breath, Jubelt emphasized.

In 'The Fantasticks'

## Actors Practice for 'Rape Ballet'

Rehearsals began last night for the "Rape Ballet," part of "The Fantasticks," a musical being produced by the Speech and Drama Departments. Judith Hodge, physical education in-

structor, is the choreographer. "The Fantasticks" will be presented Feb. 6, 7, and 8 in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" is a story of reverse-psychology in which

two fathers try to match their offsprings by forbidding them to see each other. The fathers arrange for a professional abductor to kidnap the girl.

The term "rape" in the "Fantasticks" means "theft," as it does in Tennyson's "Rape of the Lock." The dance is a faked abduction using stylized movements.

Dancing the "Rape Ballet" are Mickey Rosness, Gen Fr, narrator; Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, Louisa; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, Matt; Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, the actor; and Don Munroe, Sp So, his assistant.

Music for "The Fantasticks" is being directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music. The music is provided by a harp and piano, played throughout. Playing the harp will be Alice Eberhart, FCD Jr. Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, will play piano.

"The score of the musical is done to create an unrealistic image," Fischer commented.

"The Fantasticks" was first introduced two years ago and is still playing in New York.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Jan. 24, according to J. B., Stephenson, associate professor of speech, in charge of staging. Students with activity cards can obtain tickets for \$.75. Adults tickets are \$1. Tickets will be sold in the Union from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

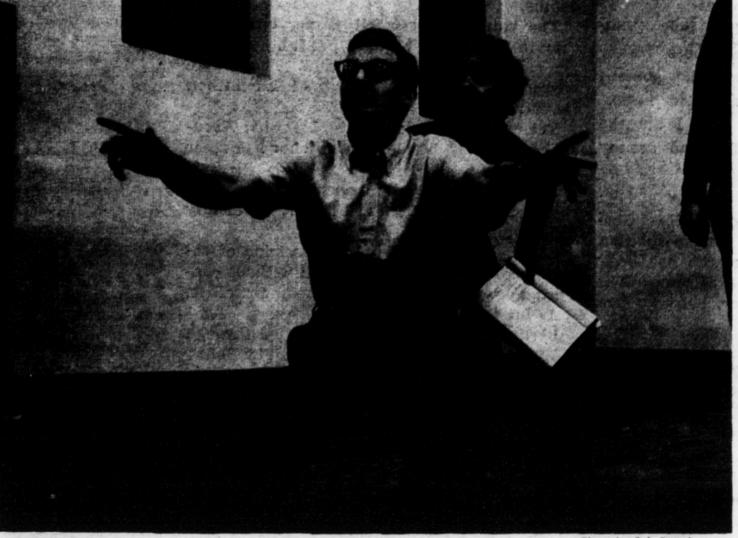


Photo by Bob Brougham

REHEARSING their parts in the "Rape Ballet," part of the musical "The Fantasticks," are Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, and Judith Hodge, physical education instructor. The speech and drama departments' production will be presented Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in Williams Auditorium.

## Student Book Exchange Needs Campus Support

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity announced in the Collegian yesterday that collection of used books for the annual student book exchange will begin Saturday. The members of this fraternity have sponsored a book exchange for more than a decade as a service to Kansas State students.

THE SALE IS NOT a money-making project for the fraternity. The six per cent deducted from the sale price of books is used to cover handling expenses and advertising costs.

THE STUDENT PLACES a selling price on his book when he turns it in for sale. If it is sold he receives this amount minus the six per cent. In turn, the student who buys the book at the exchange pays substantially less than he would have to at a commercial establishment,

THE SAVING TO STUDENTS buying and selling used books at the exchange is obvious. As money is a concern of most persons in college, the Alpha Phi Omega project is an important and beneficial service.

THE VALUE OF BOOKS handled in the exchange in past years has varied from \$800 to \$1,500. However, there have usually been four or five times the number of books asked for as there have been books available. The student with books to sell can find a ready market for them at the ex-

CAMPUS GROUPS HAVE discussed the possibilities of establishing a student bookstore at the University. Since the operation

The Kansas State Collegian

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ne year in kiley County One semester in Riley County .....

of the book exchange is comparable to that of a campus bookstore, showing interest and participating in the exchange is one way students can promote such an enterprise.

WE HOPE THAT STUDENTS will take advantage of the book exchange by turning in their books to the exchange center next week when they finish finals.-Glennys Runquist





Over the Ivy Line

## Dead Week' Isn't What It Should Be! Texas A&M Has 10 Days-No Classes

By GRACE VOLLE

Well, it's about time to wrap-up the Ivy Line for another semester. This will be my last Ivy Line and perhaps yours too, for I understand that it is possible that it will not be published next semester. I hope that you've got a few laughs and a few hints about what students are doing on campuses across the nation. Incidentially, all of the information for articles in the Ivy Line are taken from stories printed in other college newspapers.

Dead Week . . .

Sometime I question the usefulness of having a "dead week" just prior to finals-what good is it? Here at K-State instructors still give exams and take roll and for all that I can see, it's just like any other week. However, this isn't true at Texas A & M. Undergraduates there have a ten-day dead week that is free from hour quizes and roll taking which actually means that the students don't have to attend class at all.

Why the long dead week? An informal agreement at Texas A & M provides that dead week begin at the same time for graduating students, who take their exams a week early, and for those who are not graduating. So, consequently, when the graduating seniors get a five day dead week, the rest of the school enjoys ten-days.

Dog Mumps . . .

It's quite common for children to get the mumps, but

how about a dog? Well, at least we never hear about dogs who get the mumps-that is of course until right now.

Recently Sheila Menkins, 8, Pheonixville, Pa., came down with the mumps and a short time later her dog, Midnight, a Manchester Terrier, also showed symptoms of the ailment. Now, both child and dog are puffed up like little chipmunks.

College Landmark . . .

Big things grow bigger and little things, well, they're just left out-any way this is true at the University of Oregon. The University Co-Operative Store Board recently announced that it would expand the floor space of the Co-Op. This is all well and good, except for the fact that one of the college landmarks, the College Side Inn, will be torn down to make room for the new addition.

The Side Inn has been a student haven for many years. Yet it appears that the students are willing to see it torn down, as there have been very few expressions of concern over the loss of the Side Inn except from student body officials and staff members of the University newspaper, the Emerald.

Finals at OSU . . .

We students at K-State frequently gripe about our finals -either we have too many in one day or we have some before final week begins, or we aren't able to finish them early enough so that we can go home before final week is actually over. Actually, we really have a pretty good final schedule compared with the one at Oklahoma State Uni-

At Oklahoma students continue going to their regular classes even during the last week and the instructors give the finals whenever they want to-there is no type of organized final schedule. So a student may have as many finals in one day as he ordinarily has classes.

Several times there have been movements on the part of students and faculty to at least set up a schedule for finals, but each time it has failed.

Texas lcicle . . .

The recent cold weather throughout the nation didn't stop Frank Guest, a freshman at the University of Texas, from carrying out a wager with his roommate. Fully clothed, Guest plunged into the icy waters of Littlefield Fountain and emerged smiling with an icicle in his hand -all for just \$5.

Interpretive

## East German Production Declining With Ulbricht-Khrushchev Policies

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst** 

Whatever Nikita Khrushchev may think about East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht privately, publicly the goateed Ulbrecht scarcely could have asked for more.

"Ulbricht is the carpenter and I am the jointer," said Khrushchev. "His friends are my friends."

So, for the moment at least, Khrushchev, arriving for the sixth congress of the East German Communist party, set to rest speculation about the future of the man who has been rumored ready for the Kremlin ax more often than any other satellite leader, but who has overlived them all.

As the Kremlin's overseer for East Germany, Ulbricht has been somewhat less than successful, either in restoring the East German economy or in winning friends for the Soviet Union.

His regime depends upon the presence of Soviet armed forces.

The Berlin wall, of which Ulbricht reportedly was a chief architect and which was designed to halt the mass outflow of refugees threatening the East Germany economy, also proved less than a success.

In the last year more than 12,000 East German risked Communist bullets to escape across it, and the economy nosedived to even greater depths.

The potato harvest fell 43 per cent lower than in 1961, sugar beets 32 per cent, maize 37 per cent and wheat 24 per cent. There were 46,000 fewer head of cattle and 1.3 million fewer pigs.

Yet for now Ulbricht is the best that Khrushchev has, and, besides, Khrushchev had other fish to fry.

. And, as he keynoted the opening of the party congress in East Berlin, Ulbricht obediently picked up his cue.

China, he said, violated the doctrine of coexistence when it attacked India without consulting or even informing its Communist allies.

As for Germany:

Berlin tensions can only be settled through the West Berlin city government, not by Bonn; direction negotiations must take place for creation of normal relations between East and West Germany.

There probably is not a more hated man in the whole of Germany than Ulbricht. He scarcely would seem to be the man to carry on successful negotiations.

But West Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, an adamant foe of any settlement short of German reunification, now is a lame-duck chancellor. Khrushchev may hope Adenauer's successor will be easier to deal with.

#### Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Victorville, Calif.-Romaine Minnefield, 22, has been cited for kissing by the California Highway Patrol.

Officers said she kissed Frank Trujillo, 28, while he was driving on a highway Saturday. This caused him to take his eyes from the road and the car hit a rock bank, injuring both of them.

Specifically, Romaine was cited for wilfully interfering with a driver so as to affect his control of a vehicle.

Spencer, N.C.-Dr. A. E. Howell, a denist, told police Tuesday his car had no hubcaps when he parked it in a city lot, but it was equipped with four shiny new ones

when he returned. Officers told him there appeared to be no violation of the law.

Los Angeles-Motorists detoured for days while city workers tore up a downtown street and resurfaced it.

Paint on the new center line was hardly dry when the department of water and power tore it up again to lay a

water pipe. "We wanted to do it while the city had the street torn up, but they didn't want to keep the roadway closed any longer," a spokesman said. "Honest, we do have a working agreement with the city."

World News

## \* Kennedy Budget Evokes Concern of Lawmakers

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington-President Kennedy today sent Congress the biggest budget in history-come war or peace—and one of the biggest deficits.

He called for federal outlays in the 12 months starting July 1 of either \$98.8 billion or \$122.5 billion—depending on your budget approach. One way would mean a \$10.3 billion deficit. The other way the deficit would be \$11.9 billion.

But Kennedy insisted that such heavy red-ink spending would be succeeded before too long by budget surpluses and widely sharpened prosperity if Congress would approve his new \$10 billion tax cut plan.

Lecturing the lawmakers. some of whom are skeptical of reducing taxes without companion spending cuts, the Chief Executive declared:

"Our present choice is not between a tax cut and a balanced budget. The choice, rather, is between chronic deficits arising out of a slow rate of economic growth, and temporary deficits stemming from a tax program designed to promote fuller use of our resources."

Not unexpectedly, Republicans termed Kennedy's spending plans incredible, cynical and illusionary. Democrats who spoke out praised specific programs such as defense and space but were cautious in their over-

House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said the taxpayer would be the loser -either through inflation fired by bigger federal spending or by having promised tax savings gobbled up through Kennedy's tax "reforms."

Conservative Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., also was sharply critical. He said that if Congress went along with the Chief Executive's tax cut plan, the federal deficit probably would approach \$14 billion. He said Kennedy's claimed savings were "questionable."

#### Congo Talks Scheduled

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo - Provincial President Moise Tshombe was due here from his stronghold at Kolwezi today to discuss reunification of the Congo with United Nations officials.

Diplomatic sources Tshombe would fly from Kolwezi, a heavily fortified mining center 165 miles northwest of here, to Kipushi on the Northern Rhodesian border, and then would drive the short distance to Elisabethville.

The first order of business in the talks to end Katanga's secession would be to arrange for Indian troops to take over Kol-

#### Poland Backs Soviets

Berlin - Communist Poland gave solid backing to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to-

Ballard's **Sporting Goods** Aggieville 1222 Moro

#### Daily Tabloid

Thursday, Jan. 17
Cinema 16 "A Place in the Sun,"
SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Student Activity Board, SU 208, 5 p.m. S.E.A. SU 208, 5 p.m. Tri-Valley Chapter Ks. Engg. So-clety, SU Blrm, 6 p.m. Soil Consv. Society, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Student Chapter AIA, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Advanced Student Recital, Chapel
Aud., 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18
Kansas Arborists Assoc., Umberger
Hall, 8 a.m.
Forensic League, SU ML, 8 a.m.
Forensic League, SU 203, 204, 207, 208, noon
Movie "David and Bathsheba," SU
LT, 7 and 9 p.m.
Preparatory Student Recital,
Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.

day in his campaign against the all appraisals.

warlike policies of Red China. Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, in a speech to the East German Communist party congress, said Khrushchev's defense Wednesday "also expresses the attitude of our

Gomulka was the first speaker when the congress opened the third session of its six day meeting in East Berlin.

#### Campus Bulletin

AIA Auxiliary—The Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wolfenbarger this evening at 7:45. Mrs. Ray Hutchins will be the speaker and will review architectural books of in-

Milling Seminar-E. J. Stone, manager of the wheat section of the International Milling Company, will present a color film on crop surveys at a seminar at 4 p.m. today in room 107 of the AI Building.

#### MEN!

Would you like to live CHEAPER and still enjoy privileges of group living?

A co-op type house is being organized for next semester. RATES will be LOWER than any fraternity or dormitory on cam-

For more information call: Mark Wing—9-2570 Doug McLean—9-2570 Larry Turnbull-9-2570 Keith Cryderman-9-2015 Bob Davies-6-5182 Bob Bostater-9-5258

Take a Break From Next Week Enjoy CINEMA 16



**Union Little Theatre** 

Thurs., Jan. 17 4:00 and 7:80

When You Need ...

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Go to . . .

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When You Need . . .

a Watch or Diamond

Go to . . .

#### BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

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Aggieville

## Attention

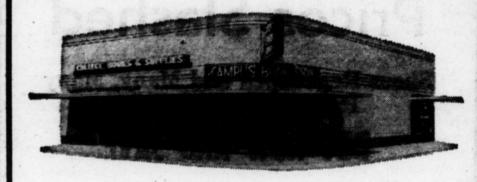
## SENIORS!

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Royal Purple should pick up their activities cards in K103 NOW.

The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, January 19, in order to have activities listed in the RP.

# U \$ E D BOOK\$

**PLUS** 10% MORE ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

## An Engineering CAREER

## With FISHER

**GOVERNOR COMPANY** Interviews will be held

on February 7, 1963

on the campus. See your placement office now for an appointment

FISHER GOVERNOR COMPANY Marshalltown, lowa

Manufacturers of **Automatic Control Equipment** 

## Countries Ask for Peace Corps Profs

Tunisia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Ethiopia and dozens of other countries are pleading with the Peace Corps to send them teach-

The list of requests includes nursery, elementary, high school, and college levels in all subjects -science, math, English, French, arts and crafts, vocational training, history, geography, physical education, health, agriculture, electronics, architecture, civil engineering, and many others.

Peace Corps teachers must have a college or university degree but they need not hold a

Ghana, Nigeria, Tigo, Malaya, teaching certificate. The minimum age is 18 and experience is not necessary. Training and language instruction is provided.

> Married couples are eligible for service if both qualify and they have no dependent chilaren. Volunteers serve for two years including training. They receive allowances to cover clothing, food, housing, medical care, and incidentals plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

> "The children are really something," writes Nancy Jeffers, who is teaching for the Peace Corps in a rural village in the Philippines. "Their faces

are unforgettable—they are the faces of the poor, the deprived, the underprivileged; they are also the faces of the gentle, the humble, the bashful, gratefulbut most of all they are the faces of the eager and willing."

"I suggest that when these men and women return from abroad they can well become the best teachers in the school systems of America," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver told the American Association of School Administrators recently. "They will know their subjects, foreign countries, foreign languages, and the world."

Some colleges, universities,

PLY TO 50 CITIES IN 6 STATES FOR HALF-FAREI

and secondary and elementary schools are providing leaves of absence for Peace Corps service. They feel that teachers will return with knowledge and experience that will make them even more valuable members of the faculty. Some colleges are granting credit toward graduate degrees for Peace Corps service.

#### Student Recital Tonight

the recital.

**JE 9-4428** 

The advanced music students' recital will be tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. Thirteen students will participate in

## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Mobile home, 38'x8'. Two bedroom. Call Ann at KSU, Ext. 409 on weekdays for details. 73-76

21" Admiral TV Console. In excellent condition. Graduating — must sell. \$50.00. Call 6-6002 after 6:00 p.m. 75-76

1950 Plymouth, 2-door Starts good, runs good. For details see George Smith, 1111 Bluemont after 5:00 or anytime Friday and Satur-day. 74-76

40'x8' Mobile home. Built-in oven, large furnace and nice furiture. Sell before end of semester. Phone 9-5530.

"Great Books of the Western World", \$400.00 set, like new, \$275.00. See evenings at 1316 N. 74-76

10x47 Frontier mobile home. 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 74-76

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

#### FOR RENT

Single bedroom trailer. Phone eonard Purvis at JE 9-4685 after 73-75 5:00 p.m.

Room and board for two boys, double room. Meals Monday through Friday. Room and board \$65. 1530 Jarvis Dr., JE 9-3509. 73-75

Nice room for one or two. Available February 1st. Private bath, entrance. Refrigerator, hot plate. 2 blocks from campus. 344 N. 16th, JE 9-2535. 72-76

Rooms with board for girls in attractive home, near college. Laundry facilities, lounge, study room. Many extras. Phone 6-6652.

#### HELP WANTED

Two kitchen boys for fraternity

for second semester. Call 9-4323.

Unfurnished apartment for married student in return for caring for building at 1021 Denison. No children. Phone 9-4281 or 9-3771. 71-75

#### LOST

A brown key purse with 4 keys on Friday afternoon. Phone 9-2211, Ext. 405. After 5:00 p.m., 8-2363.

#### WANTED

One male roommate, upperclassman, to share upstairs apt. for spring semester. \$25.00 month. Kitchen, TV included. 515 Laramie, phone 8-5908.

Riders to Denver, Colorado area. Leaving January 24 or 25, return January 30. Call Larry Stephens at 9-5545.

#### NOTICE

Tutoring in French. Available until January 25. Contact Michele Rault (French nationality), phone 9-5235.

Sell your used books at your own price at the Student Book Ex-change. January 18 to 25, and January 31 to February 5. 72-76

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggiaville.

#### **Students** Faculty—Staff

Parcel Post Mailing Service Postage Stamps—

Money Orders

**Income Tax Forms** For Your Convenience

at BALLARD'S 1222 Moro-Aggieville

## McCall's 3rd Semi-Annual Storewide SHOE

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Shoes Regrouped and Many, Many Pairs Added to Racks

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Exhibit crates are out of date. And so are those tools you needed when there were boards to pry loose, nails to pull or metal strapping to snip.

We've gotten rid of the "dead wood" in exhibit shipping with dependable "Safe-Guard" moving service. Costly crating has been replaced with the modern protection of cushion-soft padding. Our custom vans provide easier loading of large units, more usable floor space and a smooth, gentle ride.

You can rely on our Safe-Guard moving specialist for valuable assistance on a nation-wide scale. He'll handle all details for a single show or a cross-country tour...
including storage, if needed. Call us today for full details. No obligation.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, January 17, 1963-4 DELUXE CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

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Hansas State Lollegian



**VOLUME 69** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 18, 1963

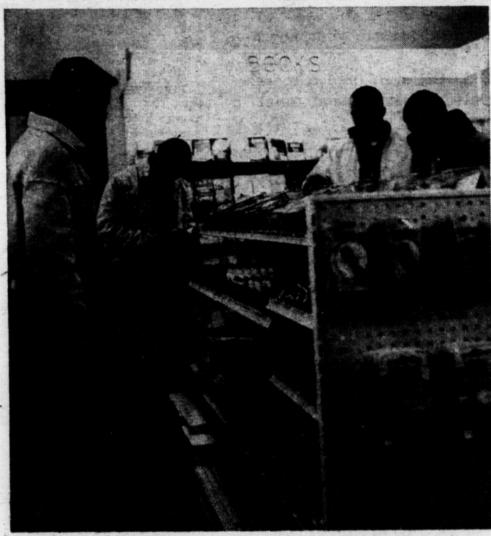


Photo by Bob Brougham

K-STATERS BROWSE in the Den, a school supply shop in the Union, which opened at noon today.

## Union Den Opens

in the Union, opened for business at noon today and will remain open until 4:30 p.m., according to Dick Waide, Union concessions manager.

The new facility, located in the area formerly occupied by business offices, north of the information desk in the Union main lobby, will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Although no hard bound books or text books of any kind will be sold in the in the future."

The Den, a school supply shop Den, paper back class supplementary books, binders, drafting equipment, gifts and many other miscellaneous school items will be sold there.

"We've tried to stock a representative sample of school supplies, but, I'm quite sure there are some items which students will need that we don't have," commented Waide. He added, "We'd like to have students tell us of items they want and we don't have, so we can stock them

## School Lists Candidates For Mid-Term Degrees

Candidates for degrees earned at the conclusion of the fall semester have been announced. Because a winter commencement is no longer held, diplomas earned will be mailed to the students. Graduates may participate in the June commencement exercises, however.

Of the 526 candidates, 167 are for graduate degrees, and 359 are for bachelor degrees.

On the graduate level, 11 students will receive doctor of philosophy degrees; 143, master of science; 11, master of arts: one, master of architecture; and one, master of regional planning.

At the undergraduate level there will be 300 bachelor of science degrees, 46 bachelor of arts, 12 bachelor of architecture and one bachelor of music.

Doctor of Philosophy: Vernon Cates, Shih Chang, Donald Janes, Yu-Yen Linko, Wilfred McMurphy, Frederick Morgan, James Norwood, Virendra Pathak, James Roberts, Virginia Serraon, Shiv Singh.

Master of Architecture: Michael Yu.

Master of Arts: Donald Douglas, Helen English, Beverly Fogle, Homer Kruckenberg,

#### Last Issue of Collegian Published for Semester

This is the last issue of the Collegian to be published this semester. Publication will resume on the first day of the second semester classes, Feb. 4. The staff bids you farewell with best wishes for a successful final week and a relaxing and enjoyable vacation.—Editor

Richard McGuire, Samuel Nichols, Stahis Panagides, Ruth Pultz, Mary Scott, Jack Slutker, Man Wo.

Master of Regional Planning: James McGraw.

Master of Science: Nazeeh Addul-Hadi, Hamid Abo-Ahmed, Grover Adams, Mohammed Ahmed, John Akers, Hadi Ali, Kanubhai Amin, Richard Atkinson, Pratibha Attri, Billy Bailey, Janet Bao, James Baran, Patricia Barrie, Robert Baruth, Shanker Bathwal, Earl Baugher, Billy Baysinger, Allen Behle, Brij

(Continued on page 5)

## KS Debaters To Compete At Annual Harvard Event

K-State varsity debate squad at the tenth annual Harvard debate tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Only teams from schools with top debating squads are invited.

Garry Kepley, AEc Sr; Bob Crangle, NE So; Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; and George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, will compete in the invitational tournament. Kepley and Crangle will also compete in extemporaneous speaking events.

This is the second year KSU has been invited. Last year a K-State debater placed among the top 20 speakers and a K-State debate team placed in the top 25 per cent, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

The same two teams will be competing in a debating and extemporaneous speaking tournament at Kansas State College of Pittsburg Jan. 25-26. Three junior division teams will compete Feb. 2 in a practice tournament at McPherson Junior

A state Class A high school debate tournament will be held at K-State this weekend, accord-

Two teams will represent the ing to Mrs. Taylor, tournament manager.

> Ellsworth, Fredonia, Nickerson, Russell, Ulysses and Valley Center schools will send teams to the tournament. Results will be announced Saturday noon.

## Bieberle Selected Editor of Ag Mag

At a special meeting of the Agriculutral Council last night, the application of Gordon Bieberle, TJ Jr, was approved for the position of editor of the Ag Student magazine for the spring semester.

In other action the council appointed Roger Nordstedt, FT Jr, to the student council position vacated by Jim Birkbeck, AEc Sr, who will graduate this semester.

The Council also selected the theme for the Centennial Year Ag Science Week March 25-30, as "After a Century-Professional Agriculture."

... To Queen Contests

#### From Far East Tour . . . K-Staters Make Headlines During Fall Semester

Many records were broken and many first-time events took place at K-State during the 1962

fall semester. Eldon Schwant, Ag Fr, broke a K-State enrollment record by being the 8,000th student to enroll. A total of 8,477 students enrolled-870 more than last

semester.

K-State social fraternities and sororities had a record-breaking rush week, too. Of 504 men rushed, the 21 participating fraternities pledged 440, 105 more than last year. The 10 sororities pledged 287, only three less than the record-breaking number of coeds pledged last fall.

While on a tour of the Far East, the K-State Singers were forced to cancel concerts in Guam, where they were quartered in concrete barracks, when typhoon Karen struck. On their tour, the group visited Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Tokyo and Guam.

Fourteen freshmen participated in the annual freshman talent show. Among the finalists were vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers and interpretative comedians.

Carolyn Thompson, HT Sr, 1962 Kansas Dairy Princess, was among contestants from 31 states who competed for the title of National Dairy Princess. The contest was held in Chicago.

Janet Patton, FN Jr, was crowned 1963 Kansas State Dairy Princess at the climax of the opening day of the Kansas State Fair.

Sandi Beck, Ch Fr, played the leading role in an hour-long CBS television show, "The Road to Button Bay." Miss Beck also appeared in "Opening Night" with Gary Moore, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Danny Thomas and Jack Benny.

The Four Saints returned to K-State to provide two evenings of entertainment with vocal and instrumental numbers. also gave humorous interpretations of K-State traditions.

Judy Reed, BA Jr, represented K-State at the American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City. She was the second official K-State coed to enter the contest. Sixty-five members of the Varsity Glee Club were featured among the entertainers at the Coronation Ball.

West Hall was officially declared the name for the new women's residence hall. The dormitory was named in honor of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, who has been responsible for much of the development of K-State's residence hall program.

With international understanding as its goal, People to People began its second year at K-State this semester. K-State

has more than 500 international students.

K-State Players presented "Arms and the Man," a satire on war and the professional soldier. The cast was composed of eight characters. The group also presented "Taming of the Shrew" and six other plays.

Interfraternity Council voted that serenades and rides be ruled out of Favorite Man on Campus campaigns. The Council felt that these activities took too much time and effort and were of doubtful value.

Much progress was made on the \$1 million Student Union building project. The new games area was completed and opened, the State Room and cafeteria were enlarged and remodeled, the Activity Center moved to third floor, several meeting and banquet rooms were added and others were remodeled. The entire project is scheduled to be finished in February.

Approximately 450 students from 60 high schools in Kansas attended the 15th annual Journalism Conference.

"Veterinary Medicine and You" was the theme of the sixth annual K-State veterinary medicine Open House, which stresse? importance of veterinary medicine to animal welfare and to public health in Kansas.

George Shearing and his Quintet presented two concerts of commercial jazz on Parents' Day. Shearing came to K-State as part of a yearly nationwide college concert tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shoop, parents of Jean Shoop, HE So, reigned over 1962 Parents' Day activities. They are from St.

Triga Mark II, K-State's atomic reactor, went critical, climaxing five years of planning and building. The reactor, built by General Atomic of San Diego, Calif., was designed to fulfill the need of ultra-safe reactors for universities.

Associated Collegiate Press All-American rating went to K-State's yearbook, the Royal Purple, for the 27th consecutive Editor was Genia Mangelsdorf Cox, BS '62; adviser was C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism.

In an effort to prevent acts of vandalism by students of one school against the other, Kansas University and K-State once again renewed the traditional Peace Past.

Barnwarmer Queen for 1962 was Kay Ingersoll, Gen So. She was crowned by Dave Good, president of the Ag Association. Schools of Arts and Sciences,

Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine were changed to colleges, effective July 1, 1963.

Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, was chosen by students to reign as Centennial Homecoming Queen. Jim Baxter. Mth Sr. was crowned Favorite Man on Campus.

K-State Agriculture Student magazine, won a first place trophy for best presentation of technical material in college ma-

gazines. Dr. Margaret Mead, noted cultural anthropologist, delivered K-State's first Centennial lec-

The Limeliters, a folk-singing trio, presented two concerts in the University Auditorium.

Eight fraternities and six sororities participated in the Inter-Fraternity Sing. group sang either two fraternity selections or one fraternity song and one song of another type. Delta Upsilon won the fraternity division and Chi Omega won in the sorority division.

Carmen Carmony, EEd Fr, was elected "Miss ISA" by members of the Independent Students Association.

Paul Firling, AgE Sr, was selected winner of the 23rd Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

## Departing Editor Bids Farewell

THE TIME COMES FOR EVERY editor to bid his last goodbye. This last Collegian editorial is doubly hard to write because it is a farewell to the Collegian and to the University.

DEAR EDITOR-TO-BE, I could remind you of the late nights you will have to spend meeting deadlines for each day's Collegian; could tell you that your roommates will almost forget who you are and greet you as if you were a stranger when they see you on campus; and could go into the many days and nights when you will feel nothing could possibly go right. But these things you have observed in the semesters you have already spent working on the Collegian.

THESE ARE THE THINGS you will think about for the whole semester you are editor. Then in the spring, when it comes time for you to write an editorial such as this one, you will forget all the unpleasant things that have happened and all the times you felt you were sacrificing too much for too little appreciation.

YOU WILL TEND TO REMEMBER only the good things that happened. As you reflect on the past semester, you will feel that every day brought a new experience, a new friend, some added knowledge, increased appreciation and

#### Chuckles in the News

Milwaukee-Rancher Stanley Szmurio lost two boxes off his truck Wednesday but had them returned by another man.

"Sure glad a woman didn't find them," the rancher said, and explained each box contained \$3,000 worth of mink pelts.

Oklahoma City-New Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon wanted to get an early start at his new job and turned up at the state capitol before dawn Wednesday.

But someone had forgotten to furnish him with a key to his locked office.

Caerphilly, Wales-The 450-member staff of a clothing factory staged a half-hour walkout Wednesday when management issued an order to call the foreman "mister."

Milwaukee-The county board's judiciary committee has recommended rejection of \$70,000 in damage claims filed by residents living near General Mitchell Airport because of low-flying jets.

The charges included: One person contracted hepatitis, two mother ducks left 46 eggs unattended, washed clothes were dirtied, television programs were blacked out, garden crops destroyed and homes made unrentable.

London-Someone advertised in the Times today for a "Chinese bigpiper" to play at a party Jan. 24.



The University This Week

pride in the University and the student body which is your audience.

THEN YOU WILL FEEL THAT everything was worth it and that you wouldn't trade the semester for any in your college career.

ALL THROUGH THE BARRAGE of complaints and misunderstandings of the coming semesters, you can have the satisfaction of having done your best, if you stick to your principles of objectivity and fairness in your news columns and editorials.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU. AND YOUR staff, and a most sincere congratulation to the University in its Centennial year. -Paulette J. Campbell

## Quotes from the News

Milledgeville, Ga.-Former U2 pilot Frances Gary Powers, appealing to a jury in his trial for a divorce:

"The only person who ever mistreated me while I was in prison in Russia was my wife, Barbara."

Chicago-Integrationist leader Martin Luther King Jr., commenting on the importance of the National Conference of Religion and Race:

"This conference is one of the most significant and historic ever held in this nation. For the three major religious faiths to come together to discuss ways and means of breaking down racial barriers is a most encouraging development."

Los Angeles-Dr. Rodney W. Johnson, debunking the notion that Martians exist on Mars:

"The atmosphere and climate of Mars is not compatible with life as we know it. All information we have now does not support the belief that higher types of life exist on Mars."

From Rochester Institute of Technology

"Rit Reporter" Are you

A wardrobe witch? There are two sorts. A .- are so neatso exactwith all their books shoes papers clothes souvenirs, and assorted junk, that they give you the walking screamies.

tousleddisheveledmuddledthat they drape stuff everywhere and drop things anywhere and then ask .-

"Did you see my

are so disorganized-

pimple squeezer?" If you belong To either sort, You spoil life For several-And you're One of them. Have some

sensible semblance Of satisfying system In your life. But don't go Popping your ulcers When the order Can't be Maintained-Quit braying "Keep yer

big boots offa my glass eye When YOU Left it In the middle of the

## Off-Campus Housing-Revisited

By GURVIR INDER SINGH

Who said that the Old Frontier has gone and that the nostalgia of a century ago had to be pickled and preserved in Abilene? If you have a philosophy like mine-nothing ever really changes.

House hunting, we came upon a door hanging on for dear life to a hinge and displaying a "FOR RENT" sign. A darkness yawned beneath making us suspect what exchatologists have been taking about. Nevertheless, bolstered by an old man's "Take heed" we descended.

Lo and behold, a real live sod-house; two army beds laid out in military precision side by side, a small open space running to the side and front to do a smart hup-two-about-face in, and a bathroom with shower and seating arrangements feeling awfully cramped in a corner. And seeing how we appreciated its authenticity he would give us the place for \$55, as it stood-or fell.

We faced the world again, musing upon the value of capitalism preying on university students, and having serious doubts. . . . Then we saw a structure: Mid-Victorian we classified it. What's more, a sign of rental. We beat a tatoo on the door; a Charlie Weaver type appeared, and bade us welcome. We walked in with the handrail in our grip, for which we apologized embarrassed and put it back.

Open Sesame! and there it was-the eighth and oldest, and obviously smallest wonder of the world. We took it all in, broken bed springs, absent curtains, sighing closet, indifferent floor, the ambiguous wash room and make-believe kitchen. A nice place for a hardened bachelor. So we enquired, and the old man informed us that as soon as we and our three other friends moved into that 20'x20' space we could pay him \$80 for a start.

In the meantime the Housing Office informs us that the only qualification regarding rentals are that each student have a bed and a minimum moving space of 18 square feet (which can be easily overlooked if so desired.)

Not only are the facilities poor, the landlords are indefinate—when an international student like yours sincerely has the experience of being locked out of his room during vacation without prior notice, and after the monthly rent had been paid.

The logic was "Because the university closed its dorms." Which makes me wonder why more people don't turn into poets when they can so easily visualize a student going 10,000 miles for Christmas. . . .

We suggested that University Housing be divided into three categories:

1. Type A-open throughout the year, and to which international home-away-from-home-students can be quided.

2. Type B-which closed for vacations in which case students should have advance notice. 3. Type C-which closes for vacations and

weekends. The Powers-that-Be nodded and smiled know-

If one wants to recover the Frontier Wild West,

The Kansas State Collegian

seek and ye shall find.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley County \$4.50
One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50 One semester in Riley County ......\$3.50 **Editorial Staff** 

Editor ......Paulette Campbell Assistant editors ......May Rogers and Ann Carlin Marty Johnson, Bill Morris and Linda Santee Sports editor ......Jim Garver Society editor .....Sharon Spangler Feature editor ......Ellen Claydon Librarian ......Virginia Weisser Contributing editors .......Jay Crabb and John Reppert Photographers .....Jerry Hiett, Rick Solberg and Steve Larson

**Business Staff** Business manager ..... .. Marcellus Gilmer Assistant business managers ..... .....Gwen Connet and Larry Dallen Salesmen .....Judith Cowdrey, Frederic Kernohan, Joe Reppert, Candy Schulze and John Tew

## Tuition Rise Threatens; Grants Roll In

K-Staters better not gripe about the \$104 tuition any more, because it may go up soon. The Board of Regents is meeting today in Topeka, and this subject is one which will be considered. If the Board decides to increase the tuition in state schools, K-Staters would have to pay something like \$175 per semester for tuition alone—also, at other state universities and colleges, tuitions would be increased \$50.

Researchers at K-State received a combined total of nearly a million dollars in grants during the last quarter of 1962. Organizations such as the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, the Corps of Engineers, National Defense education Act, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as well as the Endowment Association and individuals, have made contributions to the University.

Looks as though the average K-State junior is a little better at English composition than those of the past few years. At least the results of the fall semester English Proficiency exams show that there was the smallest percentage failures since the fall of 1955. Let's all sing a round of "Congratulations to us!"

The 1963 spring semester Collegian staff will assume its duties on Feb. 4, the first date of publication.—Charles.

#### World News

## President to Outline NATO Nuclear Plan

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—President Kennedy called in the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee today for a discussion expected to center on his plans for a NATO nuclear force equipped with Polaris missiles.

The committee has been extremely cautions in the past about any arrangements for sharing U.S. nuclear know-how with other countries.

The President was expected to stress that no new powers were needed and the plan developed at Nassau in December would be implemented under authority already voted by Congress.

The White House did not specify the Nassau pact as the topic for discussion in announcing that 14 committee members had been invited to call on the President. It was clear, however, that committee members were ready to raise the question.

The committee was scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. CST.

"We want to know just what he has in mind," said Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa.

Commenting that the committee always has exercised "extreme caution" in such matters, Hickenlooper said the Nassauarrangement was "almost unique —a rather unusual procedure."

He said the proposed equipping of NATO forces with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles was unveiled without any prior consultation with congressional

As outlined after the talks in Nassau between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan, the plan involves supplying Britain—and France, if she will accept—with the Polaris weapons system.

Under present law, the United States could give Britain nuclear reactors, certain classified data and non-nuclear parts of nuclear weapons—in short, all that is needed in the Polaris system except for warheads which the British could make for themselves.

France, upon negotiation of a nuclear sharing agreement, presumably could get similar treatment from the United States when and if Gen. Charles de Gaulle wants to go along with the nuclear NATO force. For the present at least, he is not so inclined.

#### **Students Censor Riots**

Clemson, S.C.—Student leaders said Thursday they expect no violence if Negro Harvey Gantt is admitted to the all-white Clemson College later this month by federal court order.

"I feel the students at Clemson will react with the traditional maturity of Clemson men and there will be no violence," said student body President Bill Hendriz.

Bill Schante, former governor of the state student legislature, indicated there would be no repetition of the bloody rioting that accompanied Negro James H. Meredith's enrollment in the University of Mississippi last September.

"Most of us despise the portrait of Uncle Sam standing before the world with Mississippi mud in his face," said Schante, of Charleston, Gnatt's home town.

The same sentiment was voiced by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP, in a speech at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Wilkins expressed confidence the "Ole Miss" violence would not occur at Clemson because "South

Carolinians are a cut above Mississippians."

Dr. R. C. Edwards, president of the college in the South Carolina hills, said Thursday the school will seek a delay in compliance with the order issued Wednesday by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that Gantt, 20, must be admitted to the next semester starting Jan. 28.

#### Alien Life New Threat

Los Angeles — A scientist warned Thursday that it is conceivable that microscopic life forms from another planet could cling to returning space craft and destroy life on earth.

Dr. Soloman W. Golomb, of California Institute of Technology, said a life form inadvertently imported to earth might have the capability of successfully competing with earth forms for the basic raw materials of life.

"There's been a great deal of thought given to preventing contamination of the moon and planets during visits by earth space vehicles, but an even greater problem entirely over-

looked is what about microscopic organisms carried to the earth on return flights."

Golomb, who spoke at the elosing day session of the ninth annual American Astronatuical Society, said there is little reason to believe that alien life forms would be more efficient than earth forms in the struggle for survival, but that it is a potential danger that must be recognized.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, vice president of the society and director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, voiced a grim possibility that a meteor colliding with the earth could trigger a nuclear war.

"There is no way I know of tracking a meteor," he said. "There is no advance notice of one crashing to the earth. No one knows when the next one will hit.

"We can only hope that when it happens again someone will not push the panic button and launch a nuclear war."

"Twice in this century objects big enough to look like nuclear blasts hit this planet—in 1908 in Siberia and in 1947 near Vladivostok, both in the Soviet Union."

#### Missile Shift Reported

Washington—A strategic shift was reported in the works for the Mediterranean today, with U.S.-built Jupiter rockets in Italy and Turkey to be replaced by Polaris missiles at sea.

When the switch is made, it is expected to be described as furthering the Kennedy-Macmillan concept of a NATO nuclear force as outlined in the agreement they reached at the Nassau conference.

No part of the plan now being developed has been spelled out oficially. As recently as last summer the Defense Department denied that any withdrawal of Jupiter missiles was contemplated.





## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ALLSUP

Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire southeast Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

Jack has earned this new challenge! He's performed well on other assignments ranging from Installation Foreman to Defense Projects Engineer for Western Electric. On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

Jack Allsup and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



#### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





Photo by Rick Solberg

A PINK RATTLESNAKE arouses a studious look in Roy Garrigues, Zoo Gr. Garrigues is observing the snake, which is living its eighth month in captivity, for his graduate work.

## Snake Surpasses Captivity Record

A pink rattlesnake, caught in the Grand Canyon in June by zoology graduate student Roy Garrigues, is living its eighth month in captivity, surprassing the old captivity record by five months.

"The San Diego zoo kept one alive for three months once," Garrigues explained. "Every day mine lives, it sets a new record."

Garrigues, who is observing the snake for his graduate work, placed the snake in K-State's zoology museum in November. Contrary to what a world famous rattlesnake authority once claimed, pink rattlesnakes are plentiful enough to study them and their environment, Garrigues believes. He has also studied the environment and parasites of the Grand Canyon rattlesnake.

Garrigues' pink snake is the only one ever brought to Kansas alive and the first one of its kind to be brought out of the canyon for scientific study since 1946. The snake is about thirty-three inches long. It has eaten

#### "Gallery 6" Shows Prickett's Pictures

David Prickett, Topeka architect and a K-State graduate, will show an exhibit of his water colors at "Gallery 6," 116 North Third, from Jan. 20 to Feb. 15. Augmenting the water color display will be pottery by Angelo Garzio, Keith Parker and Ray Kahmeyer, three members of the "Gallery 6."

Prickett is president of the Topeka. Art Guild. He is represented in public and private collections throughout the state and has exhibited in both regional and national shows. A coffee will be given in Prickett's honor Sunday, Jan. 20, from 1-5 p.m., to which the public is invited.

"Gallery 6," which opened last year as an exhibition hall for six local artists, inauguarted a series of one-man shows last month. The exhibits will be changed every four to six weeks and will include shows by artists from Kansas and other states.

eight mice while in captivity,

Garrigues says.

Garrigues' general interest in snakes turned to a particular fascination for the pink rattle-snakes during his summers of working as a ranger at the Grand Canyon for the National Park Service. He obtained his pink snake on a government collector's permit.

## Two KSU Seniors Accepted For Peace Corps Schooling

Two K-State seniors have been accepted for Peace Corps training. Darrel Schmidt, BA Sr, will study for work in Panama, and Gayle Norris, PSc Sr, will prepare for a Tunisian project.

They were notified of their acceptance last week. Norris will begin training Feb. 15 and Schmidt will start on Feb. 28. Neither has been notified where he will train.

Norris will be teaching agricultural methods such as terracing and use of modern machinery. He will help introduce new types of wheat and other crops.

Schmidt has not been informed what type of project he will do. He applied to be a medical assistant.

"I'm not sure what I want to do, and maybe the Peace Corps

## PTP Deadline Extended For Job Exchange Area

Application deadline for the job placement program, sponsored by People to People, has been extended until after semester break. A definite date will be announced later. Any student who would still like to go on the Student Ambassador Tour should contact John Buzenberg, 8-4986.

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will help me make up my mind," Schmidt said. He is looking forward to living in the primitive conditions of Panama and wants to see if he can do without the conveniences of American life.

"I'll be free after college, and the Peace Corps will give me a chance to do something interesting," Norris said. He wants to meet new people and become acquainted with their customs, history and politics. "The languages Tunisians speak are Arabic and French. I've had four semesters of German, but I doubt if I can use it," he said.

Both will be January graduates. Norris will receive a degree in physical science, and Schmidt in business administration.

# Attention January Graduates

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## Eleven To Receive Doctorate Degrees

(Continued from page 1) Bhargava, Asha Bhave, Martin Boyles, Trudy Brawner,

Melvin Burdorf, Jesse Butts,

Melvin Burdorf, Jesse Butts,
Alonzo Chappell, Hsuch Chen,
Samuel Cheng, Ashokkumar Halal,
Donald Dnuber, Frances Davitt,
Maganial Desai, Devendra Dharia,
Mancher Buddalwar, Norman
Eckhoff, Salah El-Maghrabi, Richard Elkins, Leland Elliott, Kenzeth Esau, George Fisher,
Lyndell Fitzgerald, Aflen Fort,
Frances Fortenberry, Osvaldo
France, Rameshchandra Gami,
John Garrett, Siva Ghosh, William
Gibson, Viddyadhar Gokhale,
Ahmad Hamad, Marvin Hammond,
Donald Hardesty, Richard Hillman, Jay Holman, Raymond
Hower, Athar Husain, Richard
Epsen, Faohil Kanbar-Agha, Meishan Kao, Darol Kaufmann, Dong
Kim, Barbara Kingsbury,
LoErna Koch, Nilwen Kraushaar, Yun Kwak, Janice Lilly,
Wen-Chung Lin, Jung-on Look,
Duane Lundy, Francisco Mamaril,
Douglas Marcy, John McCoy, Richard McKee, Ashwin Mehta, Glenn
Meredith, Lester Messamer, Harish
Minocha, Maurice Mitchell, Jose
Molina, Marta Moro, Tun Mou,
Ahmed Mustafa, Henry Neely,
Gaylen Neufeld, Satish Nivas,
Larry Noble, James Osborn, Gregory Palassolo, Yi-Chuan
Hyoun Park, Jadhav Patil, Gustavo
Mijares, William Pi, William
Porath, Marion Porter, Rambhau
Ralkar, Harkirat Randhawa,
Pallay Reddi, Dale Reeves, Lyle

Rhen, Paul Rhine, Marilyn Rinehart, Eugene Ross, Norman Rumpf, James Schlatter, Mohamed Shaalan, Tejinder Sibia, Safiuddin Siddiqui, Richard Simecka, Bonnie Simms, Siegfried Simpfendorfer, Charles Sing, Harsharanjit Singh, Stanley Smith, Dale Snow, Robert Sowell,

Clyde Sprague, Edward Steele, Joseph Steger, Erik Stephansen, Lawrence Stinson, Lawrence Stoskopf, Marion Taylor, Walter Terhune, Donald Thayer, Gerald Thierstein, Kadegowda Thimmaiah, Frank Toman, Chao-Hsiung Tsai, Duane Unger, Shravan Vanjari, Ram Varmha, Jorge Villar, Evangelina Villegas, Ray Waller, Cheng-Liang Wang, Charles Watkins, Joseph Webb, David Wetzel, Bonnie Wiley, Marvin Winitz, Frederick Wong, Tetusi Yamada, Ronnie Yarrow.

Ronnie Yarrow.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Herman Altwegg, Larry Antrim, Larry Asher, Vernon Banzet, Billy Beeman, James Birkbeck, Michael Blumberg, Joseph Clary, Arlen Frank, Jimmy Gates, Duane Goerend, Robert Harmon, Elizabeth Harrison, Gordon Hildebrand, Earl Hole, Gary Kay, Kenneth Kocher, James Lindahl, Alfred Mannebach, James McNeal, Robert Meyer, Gary Peterson, Herschel Pickett, Larry Ringel, Charles Schaller, Vernon Schweer, Ronald Scott, Charles Simonton, Lawrence Stouse, Glen Swoyer, Rodney Symes, Nguyen Tan, Frani Toan, Gerald Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Journalism: Neil Dowlin. Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology: Ormund Isaacson, William Justice, Jacob Ochs, Jon Ramsey, Dale Rodman, Melvin Scheller, Terry Silvius.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture: Eugene Johnson, Robert Page, Richard Russell.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design: Dwight Hayden, Ralph Sherman Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Technology: Ronald Graver, Clif-ford Pappas.

Bachelor of Arts: Niran Alkhayal, Gretchen Anderson, Terry Barr, Carolyn Basore, Jack Birkinsha, Linda Birkinsha, James Broyles, Ellen Claydon, Sylvia Cleweil, Warren DeGoler, Keith Ebeling, William Enright, Charles Frankenfeld, Jerry Hiett, Larry Humiston, Robert Jadlow, Marlene Lindell, James Lloyd, Ira McKee Jr, Patricia Miller, Kent Morgan, Kent Naugle,

Albert Nivert, Gayle Norris, Cathleen O'Connor, Rebecca O'Connor, Barbara Perkins, Richard Powell, Berye Reese, John Reppert, Beth Ridpath, Gerald Schamahorn, Judith Schuler, Jack Shultz, Mary Swinson, Helen Thompson, Beverley Ungeheuer, Nola Veley, Marvin Vialle, Ralph Wareham II, Danial Wilkerson, John Younkman.

man.

Bachelor of Science: Elizabeth
Adejunmobi, John Alden, Helen
Anderson, Raymond Anderson,
Mary Barlow, James Bebermeyer,
Joan Block, Robert Boerbon,
James Boss, James Corbet, Richard
Corrigan, William Curtis, Anton
Davidson, Lawrence DeCou, Howard Dodd,
Bavid Feldman, Jon Flint, Gary

Davidson, Lawrence DeCou, Howard Dodd,
David Feldman, Jon Flint, Gary Gabrielson, Malcom Goodrich, Don Hampton, Karen Hess, Charles Kelley, Dennis Knapp, James Kroeniein, Arne Melsom, James Mertz, Frank Mock, Lawrence Nelson Jr., Maurine Pattengill, Alex Pleshkewych, Dayle Proctor, Rohald Reichow, William Riley, Stephen Rose, Paul Ryding, Larry Sampson, Joan Schamahorn, Wesley Sheets, John Stearns, Phyllis Strnad, J. Swartz, Ross Thornbrugh, Richard Toomey, Paul Valentine, Linda Williams, Donald Wright.

Bachelor of Science in Elemen-

Bachelor of Science in Elemen-Education: Sandra Bachr, Barkley, Marion Breen, Carole Britt, Joseph Cleland, Mary Connell, Linda Dicken, Dennis Dillehay, Donna Dlabal, Mary Dunn, Patricia French, Judith Gorrell, Sharon Heitbeyer, Roberta Huke, Ruth Jewell, Parthena Longberg, Kathleen Miller, Margaret Muller, Hazel Murdock, Judy Roes, Jane Silver, Martha Smith, Patricia Steele, Barbara Steger, Roy Stevens, Helen Thomas, Rosemary Wineinger.

Bachelor of Music: Kurt Werner, Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Juliane Pruitt.

Education: Juliane Pruitt.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Larry Haesemeyer, Nancy Kirk, Eleanor Randels.

Bachelor of Science in Husiness Administration: Ronald Bartel, Ronald Bartel, Ronald Bennett, Joseph Boyle Jr., Keenest Brantley, Thomas Brett-schneider, Samuel Burris, Sheila Connolly, John Counter, Edward Dawson, Lawrence Detrich, Jerome Duren, John Dunn Jr.,

James Dunning, Richard Eberhart, Jerry Foster, Donald Fritschen, Larry Griffitt, James Heitmeyer, Keel Hendricks, Donald James, Miles Kepner, Larry McLenon, Ellis Mecks, Richard Owston,

Michael Raymond, Eugene Rein,

McLenon, Ellis Meeks, Richard Owston,
Michael Raymond, Eugene Reinhardt, Philip Scheetz, Larry Schlotfelt, Darrell Schmidt, Marshall Schulke, Charles Scott, Timothy Seagren, David Sorenson, Vern Swank, Charles Testerman, Allen Thompson, Richard Thrasher, Wayne Thummel, Lewis Watson, Philip Wiederholt, Robert Wilderson, John Yorke.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Ahmad Mani, Gary Ryland, Ronald Stout, Olin Vanderslice.

Vanderslice.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Frederick Fairchild III, Rizwanul Haque, Jon

Still.

Bachelor of Architecture: Harold Classen, Fred Colson, William Fix, Gerald Jamriska, Maxwell Jewell III, Ralph Keyes, Joong Kim, Bruce Kiniry, Jesus Pescador, William Petersilie, Jerry Schletzbaum, Everett Schloh.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Carl Dresie, Charles French, Richard Johnson, Wayne Odle, Donald Rasmussen, Arthur Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Civil En-

Bachelor of Science in Civil En-gineering: Ronald Anderson, Rob-ert Benson, John Bugni, Charles

Burton, Byron Byerley, Gary Cameron, Glenn Chalmers, Robert Edmiston, David Flory, Byron Freeby, Wiley Gamble, Alonzo Havens, Leslie Heacock, Dallas Koerner, William Lackey, Dennis Lagerquist, Joseph Lilley, Patrick Malloy, Karlton Naylor, Eldon Nicklaus, Harvey Olson, Owings, DeLon Sargent, Delmer Schultz, Magendra Shah, Smith, Lutfy Theodossy.

Smith, Lutfy Theodossy.

Rachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Donald Bender, William Bottorff, John Branden, John Burchfield Jr., William Burling, John Dunn Jr., Glenn Elvins, Duane Forbes, David Gibbs, Daniel Gieber, Charles Haage, Brian Haupt, Donald Heimback, Ross Heitzmann, William Ice, Dean King, Tommy King, Larry Knight, Gene Koester, Ying-Che Lei, Don Mai, Jerry Mechaber, Alan Moore. Harry Pearson Jr., Elden Pickinpaugh, Jerry Porterfield, James Schroeder, Jack Scott, Paul Slingsby, Dennis Snyder, Loyd Trpening, James Vallas, Curtis Wann II, Clifford Wilson Jr., William Wolf.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial

William Wolf.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering: Syed Fuzail, Leonard Gorton, Richard Hanson, Husain Hasham, Narain Kewelramani, Dnnis Lindell, Emmanuel Pallath, Earnest Sumpter.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology: Richard Bills, Robert McClung, Charles Wieland.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Norman Barton, Raymond Bentz, Allen Boge, Larry Cook, Ronald Dial, Dennis Drouillard, Noel Duncan, Norman Dyson, Rolland Elliott, Gary Giles, Ramon Harper, Richard Kramer, Jimmy McNeal, Gary Nelson, Michael O'Connor, Haven Rolander, Merlin Schuman, Duane Thiel, Kenneth Wolf.

Schuman, Duane Thiei, Kenneth Wolf.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering: Richard Aberle, Paul Prevo, Darrol Timmons.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Carmen Anderson, Dixie Baker, Nancy Clark, Barbara Coolen, Violet Day, Darlene Dewey, Suzanne Dubois, Nancy Fair, Sonja Gigstad, Audrey Johnson, Janet McAdams, Patricla Mollhagen, Phyllis Moody, Katherine Oltjen, Patricia Pierce, Irene Porter, Mary Scoby, Billie Shaw, Suester Sowell, Phyllis Williams, Barbara Wulf, Betty Wullschleger.

Bachelor of Science in Restaurant Management: Nancy Weber.

## Home Economics, Extension Select Theme for Courses

"Newer Understandings for a Changing World" will be the theme for Home Economics Days for Extension, Jan. 29-30, according to Annabell Dickinson, assistant professor in extension home economics.

Sponsored by Resident Home **Economics and Extension Home** Economics, the meetings are called a "short course for homemakers" and are attended by homemakers from all over the state, and by home economics

Fifteen different classes lasting an hour each and covering all phases of homemaking, will be held the first day and each woman will be able to attend four. The classes will be taught by instructors from K-State and visiting officials.

Evan Wright, director of Food and Drug Division of the Kansas State Board of Health; Charles Edmondson, director of the Division of Consumer Frauds, office of the Attorney General; and Loudell Frazier from the Division of Service for the Aging, State Department of Social Welfare; will instruct classes dealing with their particular fields.

Presentation of various awards, introduction of Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council Scholarship awardees,

and business meetings will be on Wednesday. Tickets for all classes will be available in Justin Hall lounge after 8 a.m., Jan. 29.

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## A Night to Remember

Shanburg-Swenson

The pinning of Bob Swenson, BA Sr, to Telva Shanburg was recently announced. Bob, from Lyons, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Telva, from Syracuse, is a former K-Stater now working at the Presbyterian Church.

Toney-Schrader

The engagement of Joyce Toney, DIM So, and Lawrence Schrader, Agr Sr, was recently announced at Smurthwaite. The couple is from Lancaster. Following the announcement, Smuthwaite women were serenaded by the men of Farm House, Lawrence's fraternity.

Wingate-Davis

The egagement of Berna Wingate. Sp Jr, to Jon Davis, BA Sr, was recently announced. Berna is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Pretty Prairie and Jon is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Hutchinson.

Imel-Mock

The engagement of Linda Imel and Frank Mock, Mth Sr, was announced at the Theta Xi Christmas party. Linda, a business college graduate from Buckland, is employed in Hutchinson. Frank, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, is from Hutchinson. A March wedding is planned.

Kinney-Dimmitt

Lois Kinney, SP, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr, were married Dec. 23 at the University Chapel. Larry, a member of FarmHouse, is from Piper. Lois from Manhattan, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

McAnally-Agent

The engagement of Joyce Mc-Anally, EEd Jr, to Cooper Agent, BA Jr, was announced recently. Joyce, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is from Kansas City, Mo. Cooper, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, attends Westminister College at Fulton, Mo., and is from Sallisaw, Okla. An August wedding is planned.

Hill-McCune

The engagement of Diane Hill and Jerry McCune, BAA Sr, was announced New Years eve. Diane, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority, is presently working in Wichita. Jerry, formerly of Chanute, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Kansas City.

Hager-Johnson

The pinning of Connie Hager, Eng So, and Don Johnson, BA So, was announced recently at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Connie, a Ti-Delt, is from Norton; and Don, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is from Colby. The Sig Eps serenaded the Tri Deltas following the announcement.

Cooley-Smylie

The engagement of Kathie Cooley, MGS Sr, and Bob Smylie, Gr '61, was announced Dec. 28. Kathie, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is from Kansas City, Co. Bob is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from McPherson.

Coppinger-Weat

The engagement of Mary Coppinger, EEd So, and Ron Weat, was announced Christmas day. Mary is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Shawnee; and Ron, who is from Sharon Oaks, Calif., is a sophomore at Kansas University majoring in business administration.

Taylor-Oldhan

The engagement of Joyce Taylor, EEd Jr, and Larry Oldham, VM Fr, was announced Dec. 24. Both from Topeka, Joyce is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Larry is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Morton-Sloan

The engagement of Marilyn Morton, EEd Jr, and Dan Sloan, ME Jr, was announced recently. Marilyn lives in West Hall and is from Goodland. Dan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Kingman. The couple is planning an August wedding.

Dye-Calmes

The engagement of Janet Dye, EEd Jr, and John Calmes, Ar 3, was announced recently. Both from Wichita, Janet is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and John is a member of Sigma Phi Epislon fraternity.

Reeves-Hill

The engagement of Kathy Reeves, '62, and Jerry Hill, PrL Jr, was announced during Christmas vacation. Kathy, from Kansas City, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Jerry, from Abilene, is a member of Sigma Phi Epislon fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

Colwell-McComb

Vici Colwell, Hum So, and John McComb, TJ Gr, were married Dec. 28 in Dallas, Tex. Vici, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is from Dallas; and John, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Topeka. The couple is living in Manhattan and both John and Vici are attending school.

Soderberg-Cusick

Martha Soderberg, EEd Fr, and Richard Cusick, Ar 1, were married Jan. 5 in Wichita's First Methodist Church. Martha and Richard are both from Wichita.

Hayes-Schmidt

Joan Hayes, TJ Fr, recently became engaged to Bernard Schmidt. He is presently employed in Manhattan. Both are from Plainville.

Cook-Chapman

Nancy Cook, Hrt Fr, and Russell Chapman apnounced their engagement during Christmas vacation. Nancy and Russell, both from Leavenworth, plan an October wedding.

Jurenka-Thompson

The pinning of Diane Jurenka, TC Jr, to Steve Thompson, BAA Sr, was recently announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Diane is from Holyrood, and Steve is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Joplin, Mo.

Aberle-Stalder

Christmas Eve marked the engagement of Miriam Aberle, Gen Fr, and David Stalder. The couple from Sabetha has announced no wedding date. David is now stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Essmiller-Hendrix

The pinning of Kay Essmiller, BMT Jr, to Jack Hendrix, '62, was announced at the Clovia house. Kay is from Great Bend and Jack is from Iola.

Duesberg-Griffitt

Cose Duesberg, SEd Jr, and Bill Griffitt, Psy Jr, were married Dec. 29 in Selden. Coye, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Selden; and Bill, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Lyons. Both Bill and Cose are attending school and living in Manhattan.

Embick-Regier

The engagement of Sandy Embick, EEd Jr, from Hutchinson, and Les Regier, BA Jr, from Buhler was announced Jan. 9, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Les is a Kappa Sigma and the fraternity serenaded the Kappas after the announcement.

Copeland-Wilkinson

The engagement of Joanne Copeland, EEd Jr, to Philip Wilkinson was announced recently. Joanne is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Clay Center. Phil, from Wichita, attended K-State last year and is in the Navy stationed at Glynco, Ga.

## Former 'Stater in Peace Corps Describes Her Varied Activities

By FRAN FAIRFIELD

A former K-Stater, June Jensby of Webber, is one of the first Americans to live in Sarawak, an area near the equator which has been closed to all tourists. "I'm finally getting some of the thrill and excitement which is a part of the Peace Corps," wrote June.

June is connected with the extension office of the agricultural department in Sarawak. While helping with one of the school programs, a native headmaster announced that she would supervise the planting of 30 pineapple plants. "I knew nothing about pineapples; I had to learn in a hurry. Now I only pray that they grow!"

"Besides starting a vegetable garden and working with the T.B. patients at the hospital, I'm learning mat weaving, wood carving and how to make flowers and fish nets; and I am teaching sewing, physical training, singing, and even dancing—the twist included of course. The natives have one thing most Americans lack—grace."

"The government told us that if we didn't get our clubs organized effectively, the Communists would continue their work; some of their organizations have already been started. This makes everything even more of a challenge!"

In addition to exciting and challenging, June could also use the word "variety" to describe her work. In one letter she reported, "When we were visiting Bako National Park we pulled three children out of the lake, but a fourth one drowned after their overloaded boat was overturned by a high wave from a storm."

In another letter she wrote, "Last week in Batong I visited 13 different homes, including four longhouses; gave talks in Malayan at four different

schools, and also spoke to the Malayan Developing Committee.
... One evening about 65 people gathered around me for four hours to ask questions like, 'What does the biggest pig in America weigh?' and 'Are there really people on the moon?' "

"You'd be surprised how fast a person can learn to speak a language if she has to," commented June. The Peace Corps members learned to speak Malayan fluently while in training in Hawaii. June also has learned to speak Iban while in Sarawak and is now taking French from a tutor in the education department of Sarawak.

June majored in psychology at K-State and was 17 when she was accepted as a trainee for the Peace Corps. Last summer she was flown to Hawaii for eight weeks of extensive training.

To qualify for a volunteer the trainees were judged on adaptibility, physical tests such as the ability to run a mile, and to swim 100 yards. "We get up at 5:30 every morning and don't have any time of our own until after classes at 9:30 or 10 in the evening," she wrote in one of her first letters.

During January June will be moved to Batong, a camp in Sarawak, to start the seventh month in her two years of service. At Batong she will help with the organization of 4-H clubs.

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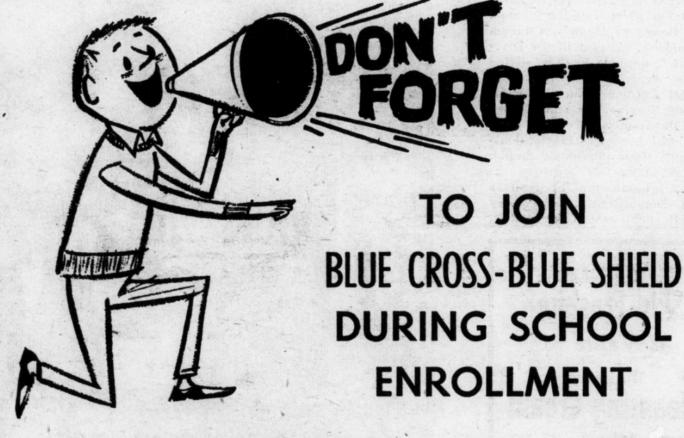
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## **Exercise Essential** To Ease Tensions

By JANET PATTON

As the time for finals draws near students undoubtedly notice the butterflies in their stomachs are growing bigger and more active with every passing day.

"What you need to do is relax," said Willa Mason, instructor in the department of women's physical education, in a recent interview.

"It's important that everyone knows how to relax," Miss Mason emphasized. "Tension builds up due to physical and emotional pressures. Consequently, some type of physical exercise is necessary to relieve this muscular tension."

"The best method of relaxing is to lie on your back in a quiet room and contract all the muscles in your body and slowly release them. This should be done

by starting with the feet and leg muscles and going up the body. Lower back muscles, chest muscles, back muscles, arm and leg muscles, neck muscles and facial muscles should be contracted and released in that order. Continue this procedure, contracting the muscles less each time. After this has been done several times, contract all the body muscles and release them very slowly," explained Miss Mason.

"Breathing deeply is another way to avoid tenseness. It not only gives you more energy to do the many things that need to be done during a day, but it also improves circulation," Miss Mason added.

"Everyone should take fifteen to thirty minutes each day to relax," she stressed. "Right after lunch is the best time."

## Flatter Hair Stylings Replace Teased Look

By CANDY SCHULZE

Stop teasing! is the fashion advice for the new '63 hairdos. Ratting, back-combing and teasing, all names for the recent popular styling of hair wear, has had its day and is going out.

Many Manhattan beauticians admitted that they are doing less back combing and their customers request the new flatter

Each year the Official Hair

#### **Groups To Meet** Sunday Afternoon

Installation of officers will follow a 5 p.m. supper at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. The officers, who were elected last Sunday, will be installed at Luther House, 915 Denison.

A "relaxer," providing a brief retreat from cramming for finals, will be held by the B'nai B'rith Hillel. The Hillel House, 910 Lee Street, will be the site of the study break Sunday at 3 p.m.

Fashion Committee of the United States chooses two trends or cuts that will be fashionable for the season and popular to the most people. Both styles chosen for this year are based on the sleek, flatter hair shape.

One style is the short hairdo worn flat against the head. The cut is one even length, falls straighter, but still has height and gently curls toward the face.

Straight—with a flip, is the word for the other cut. This hairdo somewhat resembles the first barbershop cut a girl had before she had even heard of bobby pins or curlers. The hair is roughly chin-length, slightly curved at the back.

For K-State coeds this hairdo can be a blessing. It can blow in the wind or even get wet and, if properly cut, will keep its sleek shape.

If the hair is dry and wispy from incorrect teasing, lacks shape and flies in too many directions, coeds are advised to change to the new, easier and more natural hair shapes of '63. Their hair will become much shinier and softer after they "stop teasing!"

## Two Fraternities Tie for First In 'Lover's Trophy' Contest

By LANA BURNETT

Coeds, 917 fraternity men are available. In a recent survey, only 29% of the total number of K-State's 23 fraternities-1290 men-are pinned, lavaliered, or engaged. 75% of their girls are from K-State, indicating KSU girls have the best chances of catching the remaining 917.

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities are battling for the "Lover's Trophy." These two fraternities tie for first place with a total of 31 guys pinned, lavaliered or engaged. Delta Upsilon has 14 men lavaliered, 6 pinned and 11 engaged; while Sigma Chi has 21 lavaliered, 4 pinned and 5 engaged.

However, by taking the percentage of attached men to the total number of men in the house, Phi Delta Theta fraternity receives top honors for their amorous techniques with 46% spoken for. Four out of their 50 members are engaged, three pinned, and 12 are lavaliered. Battling for second place in the romantic status are Phi Kappa Tau with 44% attached (7 lavaliered out of 16 members), and Sigma Nu with 43% attached (4 engaged, 7 pinned and 9 lavaliered out of 43 members). Delta Upsilon fraternity takes fourth place with 41% of their members roped.

Several fraternities might be harder in the persuasion of giving away pins and lavaliers. Alpha Epsilon Pi is the only fraternity which has no pinnings, engagements or lavaliers. Phi Kappa Theta also seems to treasure their pins and lavaliers with only 14% of the 55 members attached (6 pinned and 2 lava-

Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon appear to prefer playing

the field over "settling down" with only one girl. 17% and 18% of the members of each house respectively are attached. Theta Xi has 1 of each pinned, lavaliered and engaged out of 18 members, while Sigma Phi Epsilon has 3 pinned, 4 lavaliered and 5 engaged out of 65

The rest of the 23 fraternities vary from 24 %-32 % spoken for. Acacia has 4 pinned, 4 engaged and 11 lavaliered out of 65 members (29%). Alpha Gamma Rho has 3 pinned and 12 lavaliered out of 52 members (28%). Alpha Kappa Lambda -3 pinned, 12 lavaliered, and 4 engaged out of 81 (23%). Alpha Tau Omega, with 50 members, has 4 pinned and 4 engaged; 7 lavaliers.

Beta Sigma Psi has 3 pinned. 2 engaged and 11 lavaliered out of 50 (32%). Beta Theta Pi, with 70 members, has 9 pinned, 5 engaged, and 7 lavaliered (28%). Delta Sigma Phi has 1 pinned, 8 lavaliered, and 4 en-

gaged out of 50 (26%). Delta Tau Delta has 7 pinned, 6 engaged and 9 lavaliered out of 75 (29%). FarmHouse, with 52 members, has 1 pinned, 5 engaged and 10 lavaliered (31%). Kappa Sigma has 1 pinned, 12 lavaliered and 4 engaged out of 70 (24%).

Lambda Chi Alpha has 2 pinned, 3 engaged and 6 lavaliered out of 45 (24%). Pi Kappa Alpha has 4 pinned, 12 lavaliered and 3 engaged out of 68 (28%). Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 7 pinned, 3 engaged and 12 lavaliered out of 85 (26%). Tau Kappa Epsilon has 2 pinned, 8 lavaliered and 3 engaged out of 50 (26%).

A total of 80 are pinned, with Beta Theta Pi taking the honors in this category with 9. In second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities have 7 men apiece pinned. Seniors again win with 36 out of



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## K-Staters Pick Leaders For Approaching Term

Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, was elected chapter president at the recent elections of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Vice-president and pledge trainer is Louanne Theilmann, EEd Jr.

Other officers elected are Marilee Carr, HTN So, social chairman; Betty Randall, ML So. treasurer; Ruth Whitten, HE So, standards chairman; Karen Novak, Eng So, corresponding secretary; Carol Ann Couch, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Joan Spangler, ML Jr, activities and cultural chairman; Karen Varndt, Mth So, scholarship chairman; Judy Rogers, TC Jr, senior Panhellenic representative; Jean Shoop, FN So, house manager.

An election of officers was held recently by the men of Theta Xi fraternity. The new officers are Ken Martin, ChE Sr, president; Stewart Curtis, IE Sr, vice-president; J. C. Naufel, ME So, secretary; Eddy Cummins, PSc So, treasurer; John Starrett, AEc, house manager; Willis Peterson, MTc Jr, assistant house manager; Jerry Simpson, PEM So, scholastic chairman, Walt Fisher, Ar 3, member-at-large; and Lorrin Lowe, ME Sr, social chairman.

Jan Stucky, FCD Jr, was recently elected president of Smurthwaite Scholarship House for the 1963 spring semester. Vice-president will be Carolyn Stratton, EEd Sr. Barbara Symms, HE So, will be secretary and Mary Grace Packard, HT Jr. will be treasurer.

Other officers elected are Linda Reed, HEL Jr, activities chairman; Carole Moller, HE So. informal social chairman: Phyllis Kaff, GEN So, formal social chairman; Rae Marie Dodge, BMT So, scholarship chariman; Ann Friesen, TJ So, alumni chairman; and Barbara Webber, BMT So, standards

Diane Farney, HT Jr, was appointed house manager for the spring semester.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected officers. They are president, Don Brewer, ChE Sr; vice president, John Crouch, VM Fr; secretary, Jareld Hayden, Ag Jr; treasurer, John Church, BAA Sr; rush chairman, Harvey Hensley, ChE So; alumni secretary, Tim Havley, PrM So; historian, Jack Sanders, BA Jr.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected officers for next year. Barbara Hege, SEd Jr, will serve as president; Joan Pool, HE So, vice president and scholarship chairman; JoAnn Arneld, EEd So, recording secretary; Carol Surtees, BMT So, corresponding secretary; Carol Jahnke, EEd So, treasurer; Marlys Hilyard, EEd So, assistant treasurer; Vinnie Johnsmeyer, Ch So, marshall; Helen Rees, EEd Jr, membership chairman; Linda Bachoritch, GEN

So, chaplain; Pat High, EEd So, journal correspondent and publicity chairman; Janet Bieberly, EEd So, historian.

Jan Fromme, FCD So, will be assistant pledge trainer; Karen Kemper, HT Jr, pledge trainer; Sharon Spangler, HEJ Jr, assistant rush chairman; Lana Leffingwell, PEW Jr, intramurals chairman; Sue Hemphill, FCD So, AWS representative; Dee Ann Davis, HE So, Philanthropy project chairman; Donna Preddy, ML Jr. social chairman: Joyce Fritz, HEA So, senior panhellenic representative: Kay Bain, GEN Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Sue Reece, SEd Jr. magazine agency chairman; Carolyn Warner, EEd Jr, standards chairman; Dianne Knox, BMT So, songleader; Linda Barton, SEd Fr, activities chairman; Susan Coleman, PEW Jr, parliamentarian; and Christy Anderson, EEd So, house manager.

term.

Travis Bowie, NE Sr, will replace Ron Graver, MTc Sr, as president of Acacia fraternity second semester. Ron is graduating at the semester. Other officers are not elected at mid-

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## SENIORS!

All seniors who will have their picture in the senior section of the 1963 Royal Purple should pick up their activities cards in K103 NOW.

The completed cards must be returned to K103 by Saturday, January 19, in order to have activities listed in the RP.

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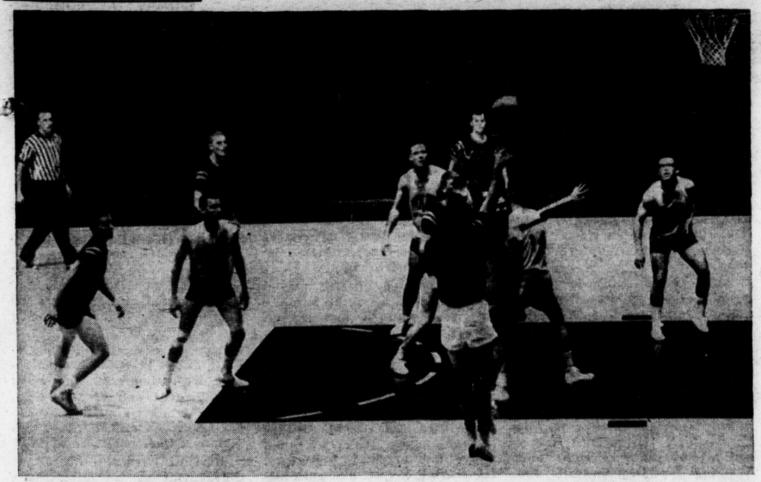
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL championship games took over Ahearn Field House last night. Delta Tau Delta is shown shooting in their losing effort against Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity division championship. The Ratones became the independent champs by Leating Seneca 37 to 27.

## Sig Alphs, Ratones Champs Of IM Basketball Leagues

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon slipped past Delta Tau Delta 26-25 for the championship crown in the fraternity division of basketball intramurals and the Ratones overpowered Seneca 37-27 for first place in the independent division last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Sam Somerhalder, SAE, and Slingsby, Delt, came

through in the last seconds of the game for their only baskets. Somerhalder's clutch shot ran the score to 26-23 in favor of the Sig Alphs, and Slingsby's bucket brought it to 26-25.

Delta Tau Delta did not foul in the first half, and when they did foul later in the game, SAE could hit none of their freethrows. Conversely, Delta Tau Delta made nine points from the charity stripe.

The half-time score was 16-15 in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which indicates the closeness of the game. Tom Bergkamp of the Delts held scoring honors with eight points.

In smashing Seneca for the independent crown, the Ratones made ample use of Jim Hill, the outstanding player of the game with 17 points. Hill scored 11 points in the initial half to equal

Seneca's half-time score. The Ratones had 19 points before the break to illustrate the wide margin between the teams. The last time the teams were tied was at 9-9 early in the

According to Elton Green, intramurals director, "You couldn't ask for better games in intramural - basketball." Approximately 500 people watched the

Alpha Gamma Rho easily downed Alpha Kappa Lambda 35-16 for third place in the Greek division. The AGR's Dale Rodman put through 11 points for game honors.

In the third place game in the independent division, Pub Club clipped Straube Scholarship House 26-16. Jim Jantz made 14 points for Pub Club to lead them to victory.

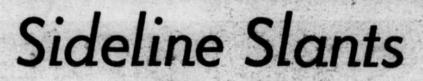
In the semi-finals played Wednesday night, the Ratones had no trouble in tromping Straube Scholarship House 35-24. In this game, Jim Hill tallied 13 points in leading the Ratones to the finals.

Along the same line Wednesday night, Seneca was victorious over Pub Club 32-25. Bill Matan of Seneca paced the scoring with nine points.



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By JIM GARVER Sports Editor

THE SEMESTER ENDS, I leave the sports desk and Dave Nelson returns to the K-State basketball team. The first two items probably hold little significance, but the third is indeed good news.

NELSON, AFTER AN absence from K-State basketball of a year and a half, will be eligible to play starting with the Missouri game Feb. 4.

EVEN THOUGH THE 6-5 Manhattan High graduate plays forward and the two top Wildcat scorers-Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott—are frontliners, Dave will be welcomed heartily to the squad.

ACTUALLY, HE HAS been working out with the squad almost all season, but only this week has he been able to scrimmage because of a knee injury that he has had since early in the year.

NELSON THINKS THE knee will probably have to be operated on but not until basketball season is over. It is —and will be—a "wait and see" type of thing.

IT'S A FUNNY THING with knees—they just weren't made for athletics. And basketball has a lot of casulties because of them. Colorado's Ken Charlton has a bad knee and has been-as Nelson will be-playing with bandages from his hip to his ankle on one leg.

BUT THERE'S ALWAYS the story of Oklahoma State's Moe Iba, who wasn't supposed to play all season because of a knee operation and then led the Cowboys to an upset victory over K-State last year which cost the 'Cats a piece of the Big Eight championship.

I NOW BID ADIEU to go practice "optimism-on-K-State-football" in some quiet corner of Memorial Stadium while my faithful assistant, John Noland, takes over my typewriter.



#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, Jan. 18

Forensic League, SU 203, 204, 207, 208
Movie, "David and Bathsheba," SU
LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Preparatory Student Recital,
Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m. SEMESTER EXAMS BEGIN AT NOON Forensic League, SU 203, 204, 207,

Movie, "David and Bathsheba," SU LT, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m. Latin Newman Club, SU 207, 10:45

Presbyterian Board of Elders, SU 208, 1:30 p.m. Presbyterian Bd of Elders, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Presbyterian Board of Elders, SU
Bluemont Rooms, 5:30 p.m.
Movie, "David and Bathsheba," SU
LT, 7:30 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, January 18, 1963-10

## Hustling Play Gives Marriott, Bruised Instep, Many Points

Because of his hustling play, Gary Marriott, K-State's veteran forward, encounters more than his share of injuries during the year.

This season's injuries have been particularly bothersome to Gary. Besides basketball's usual bumps and bruises Gary, a 6-5 senior, has been hampered with a severely bruised instep ever since the Arizona State game in the Sunflower Doubleheader.

However this hustling play is Gary's forte. He picks up many points on follow-up shots and twisting layups. However his favorite shot is what appears to be a right-handed shot but is fired through the basket from Gary's left-hand. He puts enough of these shots through the hoop to rank as the Wildcat's second leading scorer with a 15.3 average.

second Leading Wildcat scorer. is Gary Marriott, 6-5 senior forward. Hampered by a severely bruised instep since the fifth game of the season, Marriott still holds a 15.3 scoring average

Defense has been Gary's worst problem. He sat on the bench in the early stages of his collegiate career because he lacked defensive ability.

Gary pointed out, "I played the middle man on the baseline in a zone while in high school. I was just weak in defense when I came to K-State.

Marriott, who answers to the name "Zero," "Geets" and "Chief Osage," gained the reputation of being a big scorer at Osage City high school. During his senior year, Gary averaged more than 30 points per game. His scoring helped him gain all-state honors two years and all-American honors his senior year.

Gary began his basketball career by playing with a round-ball and a goal in the back yard. "It just got to be a habit in the neighborhood," Gary added. "We played no matter how cold it got."

However Marriott advanced a bit farther than most boys who make their intitial basketball stabs in the backyard, and to show their appreciation the people of Osage City will observe "Gary Marriott Night" at the Missouri game, Feb. 4.

Gary came to K-State because of the influence of another Wildcat great, Dick Knostman.

"When he decided to go to K-State, I too, decided it would be K-State," Gary said. Incidentally, Marriott went on to score 48 points in one game to

break Knostman's Jayhawk league record.

In the K-State varsity-freshman game, Gary scored the most points a freshman has ever scored, 26. "I was really shook," Gary pointed out. "I was so nervous I was just throwing the ball up there."

Marriott's career high at K-State came in the season's opener with Michigan State when he tallied 26 points. "However, I feel I played better against St. Louis, Oklahoma State and Kansas," Gary said.

Marriott cites the Big Eight tournament as the high point of his career. 'I always have liked the tournament," he said. "I know you're there for three tough games, but you don't have to travel. This season was fortunate enough to have a good tournament. It sorta made up for the poor doubleheader I had."

Visit

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## Sophomore-Laden OS Cowboys Next 'Cat Opponent After Finals

Final week is here and with it comes a lull in K-State basketball action. The next game isn't scheduled until January 24, when the Wildcats meet Oklahoma State here.

The Cowboys are short by college standards and inexperienced by any standard. They do have good team speed and their over-all shooting is better than average.

The Wildcats have whipped the Cowboys once this year in the Big Eight pre-season tournament. Oklahoma State led in that game by 14 points at one time however. They finished third in the final standings.

Head coach of the Cowboys is Hank Iba, now in his twenty-ninth year at that post. His roster shows only three seniors, four juniors and a group of sophomores.

James King, a 6-5 forward who averaged 14.7 points per game last year. King is very fast, has a good jump shot and can hook well.

Other big guns for Oklahoma are Ivan Wiley, 6-4 forward

#### Art Rental Prints Due Today in Student Union

All prints rented at the Union Art Rental Library at the beginning of this semester must be returned to the Activities Center tomorrow.



4 p.m.-12 Midnight Fri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m. and James Cooper, 6-3 guard, who though not spectacular, do steady jobs for Iba.

Wiley was fifth scorer on the squad last year despite a back injury that bothered him all season. He averaged 4.6 points per game and hit 43 per cent as a junior.

Cooper was the first call reserve on last year's varsity. He scored at a 4.9 average. He has an excellent outside shot and hit 50 per cent of his shots last year.

After Oklahoma State, the Wildcats will meet Oklahoma Jan. 29 at Norman and then play Nebraska at Lincoln Feb. 2. Their next home game will be the first day of school, Feb. 4.

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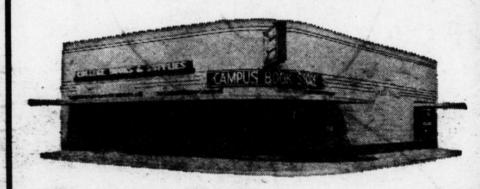
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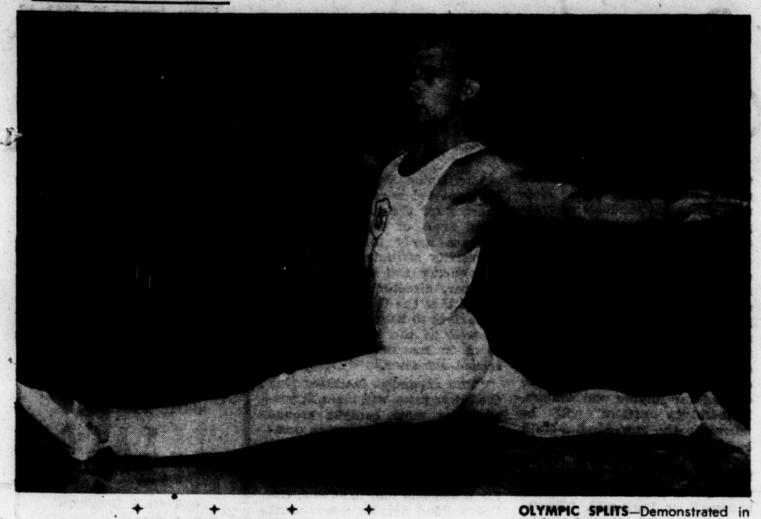
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## Gym Team Entertains Western Illinois, KU

Kansas State's gymnastics team will host Western Illinois University and Kansas University tonight in their second meet of the season. The meet will start at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Wildcat gymnasts hold a 1-1 record for the year. They lost to Iowa State University and defeated Kansas University in a meet earlier in the season.

Charles Howard, captain and leading point maker of the team, will lead the gymnasts in the triangular meet. Howard was also the top point receiver on last year's team. The all-around gymnast is one of the reasons K-State is making progress in their gymnastics rebuilding program.

Western Illinois will be led by Ray LaFrancis and Ed Kruk: They should field a strong team. LaFrancis should be outstanding on the trampoline as he was state champion in that event.

KU will be headed by Dick Richardson, team captain.

On K-State's last outing good performances were turned in by Darrell Black on the horse, Jim Harter on the trampoline, Richard Page on the rings, Jim Bottorf in tumbling, and Wilson Denton on the high bar.

K-State will have 11 men participating in the seven events.

Wildcat entries are Howard, Bottorf, and Harter in free exercise; Harter, Page, and Denton on the trampoline; Black, Larry Clark, and Bill Lintner in the side horse; Denton, Lintner, and Bill Moore on the high bar; Howard, Larry Jones, and Harter old Wasinger on the parallel bars; Page, Denton, and Harter on the rings; and Howard, Bottorf, and Harter in tumbling.

Beat Ft. Riley Team

## Shooters Take Triangular

Sharpshooting by the Wildcat rifle team posted another first place finish in a triangular meet here Tuesday night. The Fifth Army Marksmanship unit from Fort Riley and the Manhattan

#### Cat Keglers Bowl Feb. 16

Members of the K-State bowling team are participating in two erent leagues and several ther bowling tournaments this year.

Other than the Big Eight, the team is a member of the Kansas Conference. Several of the team members will be bowling in a tournament at Kansas University, Feb. 16.

At the present, K-State's team stands with an 11-9 record in the Big Eight. This is good enough to hold a tie for third place with Iowa State.

The teams in the Big Eight do not meet each other face to face. Scores of the various teams are sent to Kansas University and are tabulated there.

The Kansas Conference is a face to face league. KU, Wichita University, Emporia State and K-State are members of the conference. A meet is held every three weeks at the various schools. The Wildcat bowling

Several members of the K-State team are among the five bowlers who will roll in the regional meet at KU Feb. 16. Rifle Club team finished second and third in the Cats' first North Cevtral Kansas League match.

Margaret Thompson, State's first coed gunner, and Michael Wentz led the Cats to their 1927 points of a possible 2000 score by shooting 392 and 391 of 400 respectively. Miss Thompson and Wentz finished as the two top individual scorers in the match:

Army finished 16 points off the pace with 1911 and was followed by the Manhattan team with 1874 total points.

The North Central Kansas League is only one of the circuits in which the varsity team competes. Besides the NCK, made up of several civilian teams in the area, the Wildcats compete in a full schedule of intercollegiate matches.

The Wildcats will participate in the Army Intercollegiate Postal Match tomorrow. No other teams will be present at the shooting session, however. The teams will simply shoot and then send the results in to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. The highest score submitted from the teams in the Fifth Army area will win the match.

## Church Opens Homes To Foreign Students

The Presbyterian Church of Rossville has extended an invitation for 15 foreign students to spend the weekend of Feb. 2-3 in homes of its members. For more information, contact the Dean of Students Office by noon Jan. 26.

## Warrensburg Swimmers Third K-State Tank Foe

Coach Ed Fedosky's swim team will splash through their third meet of the season when they swim against Central State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, Mo., this afternoon.

"Some events will be doubtful," says Fedosky, lamenting the loss of three fine swimmers to illness. In sick bay are John Hyde, a two-event state winner and a specialist in butterfly, individual medley and breast stroke, Dick Mertz, diver, and Henry Williams, a distance man.

The team's efforts during the nine-meet schedule planned this

year should be bolstered, however, by a returning letterman, Larry Farnham, who competed in the Big Eight meet on his own last year and placed to win a letter.

Members of the team who will make the trip today and their respective events are: Farnham, distance; Dick McKeown, sprints; Terry Biery, breast stroke; Dave Reynolds, back stroke; Ron Converse, diving; and John Venise, distance.

The K-State frogmen will culminate their season with the Big Eight Conference Meet

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perfect form by Charles Howard,

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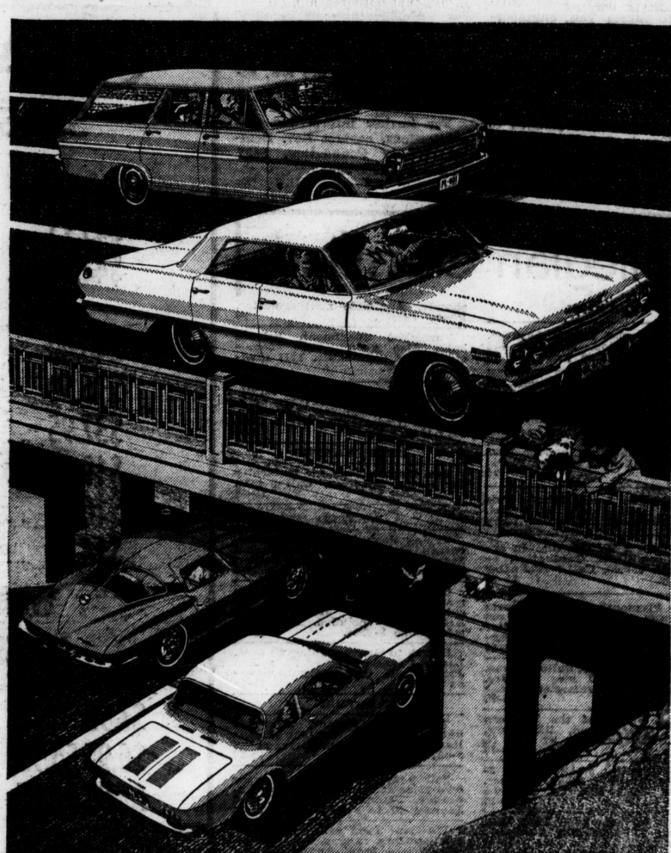
sity and KU tonight.

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as

dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.

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CHEVROLET



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

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## Continual Weather Records Kept On Campus 105 Years

By LANA BURNETT

"The longest unbroken record of weather data in Kansas began in Manhattan in 1858," according to Dr. L. Dean Bark, KSU meteorologist. "Isaac T. Goodnow, for whom Goodnow Hall was named, was the first to record weather here, from 1858-1863. Henry Denison, the first president of Kansas State Agricultural College, did the weather observing from 1863-

A weather-recording station is located on campus. The meteorology offices and some of the instruments are now temporarily stationed on top of Willard Hall. This station's purpose is not to help staff members forecast the weather, but to study the climate, one of our nation's greatest resources.

"As a climatologist, I do not make day to day forecasts," declared Dr. Bark. "A climatologist summarizes the weather

data and can help farmers and industry with decisions by reporting to them what probabilities are for early planting and what sections of the state are best for a given industry. Scientists do not yet have the sufficient information to make long range weather forecasts accurately."

Our weather-recording station sends its data to the Weather Processing Center in Kansas City, which in turn sends it to the National Weather's Records Center in Ashville, N.C., where data from all over the world is collected. The station also phones in reports to radio stations KMAN and KSAC.

K-State is one of only two places in Kansas (the other being Dodge City) which has a pyrheliometer, an instrument which measures the solar radiation. Solar radiation is a source of energy on earth without which plants could not grow.

Larry Hofman, an engineering senior, is now helping Dr. Bark record the weather data. Hofman takes his readings of temperature and precipitation at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

K-State's physics department offers descriptive meteorology, a non-technical, non-laboratory course for undergraduates during the fall and summer. This spring a course in microclimate, which may be of special interest to architecture and biological science majors, will be offered for juniors and seniors. Meteorology offices will be moved to the new Physics-Math building next June.

"School teachers have shown the greatest interest in K-State's descriptive meteorology courses," Dr. Bark said. "Everyone is interested in weather, and the study of weather is a good way to introduce science to youngsters."

"Weather forecasting is something which we get free, yet people have no tolerance if these forecasts are occasionally wrong," Dr. Bark commented.

## **Union Lowers Rates** For Ballroom Areas

The Union Governing Board has reported a reduction in the charges for the use of the ballroom areas of the Union. The changes apply to student and University affiliated groups. In announcing the changes Loren Kottner, director of the Union, stated that the Governing Board is anxious to have the new areas as well as the remodeled ballroom in maximum use during second semester.

"The expanded facilities plus the lower rates will make it possible for more campus groups to use the Union on more occasions," Kottner said.

In order to provide a wider selection of menus and prices for luncheons and banquets, the Union Food Service Department will tailor the menu to meet the needs of each group.

"We will do our best to combine a fine meal with quality service at a reasonable price. All campus groups are urged to inquire at the Food Service office (extension 432) regarding our expanded services," Kottner said.

Because of construction the ballroom areas have not been available for use since November 17. The three new banquet rooms, the Bluemont room and the ballrooms will now provide space for six events at one time or a single event for 850 people.

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## Wesley Foundation Offers Travel Seminar in Mexico

A Mexican travel seminar, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, offers K-State students a full week in Mexico during Easter vacation, April 6 to 14.

The seminar will include a political and social study of

## **Honorary Initiates** Forty-Seven Men

Forty-seven men were initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, prior to a banquet at the Wareham Hotel recently. Dwight Nesmith, associate professor in engineering and industrial services, was the speaker.

The initiates were pledged to Sigma Tau in October and completed their pledge requirements before the initiation ceremony.

Inter-American relations; a religious and cultural study of Mexican life; conversations with faculty, students and government officials in the Mexico City area; and excursions to religious and cultural centers and villages.

A chartered bus will leave Manhattan Friday evening, April 4, and go to Laredo, Texas. From there transportation will be by plane to Mexico City. The return trip will follow a reverse

The approximate cost, including transportation, hotel, seminar, sight-seeing, and a few meals, will be \$125. Most of the meals will have to be in addition, but costs are low, according to the Rev. Warren Rempel.

For further information and applications, contact Rev. Rempel, Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, JE 9-2661.

#### **Red Cross To Sponsor** Classes in Baby Care

A new series of classes in mother and baby care, sponsored by the Red Cross, will begin next week according to Mrs. E. R. Frank, course instructor. Two separate classes will be held with the first one beginning at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, and the second at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 24. Meetings will be held in room E-13 of the Manhattan Senior High School building and will run for six weeks.

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## Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. In good condition. Refer to 431 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. 76

English racing style bicycle. In god condition. \$20. Contact Ray Bentz at JE 9-4625.

1958 Oldsmobile. 2-door hardtop. Standard shift, full house, 3-2's. Black with matching interior. Less than 5,000 miles on engine. Phone 8-4439. 76

1957 Mobile home, 38'x8'. Two bedroom. Call Ann at KSU, Ext. 409 on weekdays for details. 73-76

21" Admiral TV Console. In excellent condition. Graduating — must sell. \$50.00. Call 6-6002 after 6:00 p.m.

1950 Plymouth, 2-door Starts good, runs good. For details see George Smith, 1111 Bluemont after 5:00 or anytime Friday and Saturday. 74-76

40'x8' Mobile home. Built-in oven, large furnace and nice furiture. Sell before end of semester. Phone

"Great Books of the Western World", \$400.00 set, like new, \$275.00. See evenings at 1316 N. 74-76

10x47 Frontier mobile home. 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. 83 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., phone 6-9384. 74-76

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

New low price on portable type-writers—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

FOR RENT

Three single rooms with double beds. Private bath. One apt. with shower. Available next semester. Phone 8-2030. 76

Furnished apartment, private bath. Also good single room— clean, neat, reasonable. 1111 Blue-mont, 9-2698. 76

Nice room for one or two. Available February 1st. Private bath, entrance. Refrigerator, hot plate. 2 blocks from campus. 344 N. 16th, JE 9-2535. HELP WANTED

Two kitchen boys for fraternity for second semester. Call 9-4323. 75-76

WANTED

Typing done in my home. Accurate. Reasonable. Prompt. Call Secretary, Union Activities Center, Ext. 456.

One male roommate, upperclassman, to share upstairs apt. for spring semester. \$25.00 month. Kitchen, TV included. 515 Laramie, phone 8-5908.

Riders to Denver, Colorado area. Leaving January 24 or 25, return January 30, Call Larry Stephens at 9-5545.

NOTICE

Tutoring in French. Available until January 25. Contact Michele Rault (French nationality), phone 9-5235.

Sell your used books at your own price at the Student Book Exchange. January 18 to 25, and January 31 to February 5. 72-76

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. We Rent (and sell) televisions,

FOUND

One pair girl's black leather gloves on sidewalk in front of Putnam Hall. Call 9-2369, Charles

## CLEARANCE SALE!

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\$16.95							\$15.00
\$14.95							\$13.00



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